Morgan Baker writes direct from the floor of the convention of the American Federation of Government Employes. See Federal Diary, page 7.

The Washington Post

Today—Generally fair, not much change in temperature.
Tomorrow—Generally fair.
Yesterday—High, 84; low, 65.
Details on page 19.

NO. 21,270 ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER, POSTOFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C. WASHINGTON: MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1934 ★★ COPYRIGHT, 1934, BY THE WASHINGTON POST PUBLISHING CO. THREE CENTS

Sloan Scorns Gorman Plan To End Strike In U. S. Mills

Terms Are Impossible, Says Cotton Textile Chairman.

Notifies Mediators He Will Fly Here

Walkout Leader Says His Proposal Will Expire at 6 P. M.

By Douglas Warrenfels.

Employers last night in effect rejected labor's proposal for arbitration of the colossal textile strike by a Presidential board.

George A. Sloan, Cotton Textile Institute president, declared in New York he was not empowered to arbitrate for any of the manufacturers and charged Francis J. Gorman, pugnacious leader of the union forces, "is not authorized to act for the great majority of employes."

Nevertheless, in a telephone conversation with Gov. John G. Winant, mediation board chairman, Sloan agreed to fly here today for a conference.

The Sloan statement drew a sharp retort from Gorman in which he accused the institute president of "shadow boxing." The union chieftain insisted Sloan possessed ample authority and argued the union demonstrated it could speak for the workers by closing many mills.

As a counter move Gorman urged the Winant board should "summon Mr. Sloan and demand from him that he act in his capacity as head of the Cotton Textile Institute and it should do likewise with the heads of the employers in wool and worsted, silk and the other divisions of the industry."

The exchange of statements served to imperil the possibilities of an early compromise and probably will lead to a major test of strength today in the war zone. Manufacturers hope to reopen many closed plants with the aid of troops and police. Stern resistance will be offered by the union's celebrated "flying squadron."

Sunday was no day of rest for the board. Members, appointed only a few days ago, spent the day conferring with Government statisticians to familiarize themselves with conditions in the industry.

The ranks of the strikers, already estimated at 500,000 by Gorman, are due to be reinforced today when a new walkout call becomes effective among 50,000 workers in carpet, plush, velvet and fabric mills.

Some 85,000 hosiery mill employes also have been ordered to quit work Wednesday. They want a 30 instead of a 40-hour week without a pay cut. About 40,000 hosiery workers under contract for another year may join the tie-up, although American Federation of Labor officials have urged them to adhere to their agreement.

Gorman announced he would complain to postal officials that "armed thugs" prevented strikers from entering postoffices at Asheville, N. C., and South Manchester, Conn.

He made public a telegram from an Asheville aid which read:

"County officials have deputized people of doubtful character. Streets have been chained off. People are not allowed to drive down the street to the postoffice unless they pass approval of company guards."

Means of strengthening the de-

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

Treasury Lifts Interest Rates

Plans Are Announced for Huge Refinancing Program.

(Associated Press.)

The Treasury yesterday announced its plans for refinancing $1,200,000,000 of fourth 4¼ per cent Liberty Bonds, called for October 15, and certificates of indebtedness totaling $524,758,500 which fall due September 15.

Two-year notes bearing 1½ per cent interest will be offered for the certificates. Bond holders will be given the option of taking the notes or 10-20 year bonds bearing 3¼ per cent, and in either case will receive a bonus on the month's interest between September 15, when the new issues are dated, and October 15, the effective date for the bond call.

Some importance was attached in informed circles to the fact that the Treasury is offering higher interest on the bonds than the average rate of 3.18 per cent on Government obligations prevailing several months ago.

Treasury officials had expressed hope of carrying out reconversion operations to reduce the interest rate. The bond market has been weak recently, and it was believed officials considered short-term obligations more likely to be absorbed.

With nearly two billion dollars of securities to be cared for during September, it was indicated that the Treasury might carry out no further reconversion operations for three months. On December 15, a total of $992,496,500 of certificates of indebtedness mature. On January 1 bonus certificates of $164,700,000 fall due.

Keep the Channels Open!

(Editorial.)

When anyone suggests that a necessary step in any real recovery program is to make workable the machinery which regulates securities issues, he is met with a challenge to furnish a list of securities that would be issued if stifling restrictions were removed. He is asked to specify the capital goods activities that are waiting to be financed, aside from refunding operations.

Of course, it is well known that a considerable volume of refunding operations would take place if the Securities Act and regulations were rendered workable. Such operations would tend to reduce the cost of capital to industry, and that is one of the ways by which recovery is promoted.

On the broader question as to what new durable goods activities would seek financing if the capital markets were restored, the challenge for a list of enterprises is very much beside the point. People do not think of enterprises requiring financing when financing is impossible in the only way in which construction enterprises should be financed. The mind ceases to work in directions where real barriers exist.

* * * *

I am one of those who believe that, if the channels of activity are kept open so that ability and initiative are able to function effectively, there will be no lack, now or in the future, of the courage and enterprise that have characterized American citizenship in the past. It may be that there has been at times too much courage and enterprise, but certainly this country has not been in the habit of lying flat on its back very long when paralyzing prohibitions have been removed.

Obviously, there should be Governmental supervision of capital issues, and with adequate safeguards against improper financing, but that supervision should be constructive and workable and should not destroy or render impossible legitimate recourse to the capital markets on the part of worthy and worth-while enterprises.

By way of answer to the challenge, however, one thing in particular that involves broad activity on a National scale may be pointed out. It is nothing less than the steady redistribution of the population of the country to meet new and modern conditions.

Before there were railroads, the population of Europe, for the most part, was distributed along the highways and navigable streams. Transportation by highway and water was the determining factor, and as a result a greater proportion of the population was concentrated in villages and the rural districts instead of in large cities.

The great growth of population in America took place after the railroads had been built and furnished the means of transportation. The result has been that until comparatively recently the population in this country has tended to concentrate around railroad terminals.

* * * *

With the tremendous development during the past few years of new roads and new means of transportation, the process of redistribution along the highways and out of the congested centers has been making progress. There is no better illustration of the workings of this process than what has taken place in Washington and vicinity in recent years. In New York, too, the residential population of Manhattan Island has been tending downward, while that of its suburbs and adjacent country districts has been advancing rapidly. Bridges, tunnels, and better roads all aid in the process. This natural trend toward decentralization would create a new demand for financing of construction and related activities. Even in the cities, there is much work to be done, as the elevated highway on the west side of Manhattan Island illustrates. Traffic conditions in many cities still are 20 years behind the march of progress.

Those who challenge the usefulness of a workable capital issues market are lacking in confidence in the future of the country. Cleaner and better living for families, in less congested areas, require capital issues for housing, transportation, water supply, heat, light and power, sewage disposal, and other necessary developments, to which Americans have a right to aspire and for which their Government ought to clear the normal channels which overzealous reformers now are obstructing.

EUGENE MEYER.

Maine Favors Brann, Hale In Vote Today

Governor Uses U. S. Aid Fund Procurement as Lure for Votes.

By Elliott Thurston.
(Post Staff Writer).

Portland, Sept. 9.—On the eve of her election—proverbially significant of the National trend—Maine presents a puzzling political picture. Both sides stoutly and with sincerity are claiming the victory. As nearly as a would-be-neutral observer can tell the odds favor reelection of Democratic Gov. Louis Jefferson Brann, the reelection of Republican Senator Frederick Hale and Republican recapture of one, if not both, of the House seats lost in the Roosevelt landslide.

What strikes the outsider forcibly is the unblushing political use which the Democrats make of supposedly nonpartisan relief funds supplied from Washington.

If the $108,000,000 of Government money, which Gov. Brann boasts of extracting from the New Deal is to be viewed as a campaign fund, then nothing like it ever before fell into the laps of office-seekers. No party ever had such a war chest.

Brann Brags of Pull.

Not only does the Governor brag of his "pull" in Washington, but he implies clearly that unless he and the Democrats are reelected this manna from the New Deal heaven will cease to fall on Maine, the unemployed may go hungry, or else the local tax rates will have to be boosted to supply the deficiency.

There are tales that certain Republican bolters have already received New Deal aid, or have been promised it. There is much talk to the effect that the future will be rosy for Republicans who bolt, but glum for those who do not. This is not a pretty picture—and if duplicated nationally, the ancient adage should be altered to read, "As cash goes, so goes the Nation."

Not that Gov. Brann is saying that somebody else could not get funds

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

Coast Guard Rescues Schooner 'Lost' Month

Los Angeles, Sept. 9 (AP).—The 40-foot schooner Scaramouche was found near Point Vincente today by a Coast Guard cutter after being unreported since sailing from Hilo, Hawaii, nearly a month ago, Coast Guard headquarters here were advised in a brief message.

The Coast Guard began towing the schooner, with its three men and one woman passenger, into Santa Barbara. William Tompkins, owner of the craft, was among those aboard.

Wildcat Invades Hollywood.

Hollywood, Sept. 9 (AP).—Mrs. Anna Kistner went into her backyard with a bottle of milk expecting to find her kitten—instead, she found a wildcat. Police killed the wildcat which weighed 25 pounds.

8,000,000 Idle Back to Work, Says Richberg

Farm Income Up a Billion, He Tells President on Election Eve.

(Associated Press.)

More than 8,000,000 jobs and a billion-dollar increase in farm income were recovery milestones pointed out to President Roosevelt yesterday by Donald Richberg in his last report on New Deal achievements.

"You may take profound satisfaction in your leadership and in the achievements of your Administration," the secretary of the Executive Council told his chief. He added that the record was one "of many difficulties and some disappointment, but on the whole of great achievement."

Issued on the eve of the Maine election today and primaries in ten States later in the week, the report immediately was scanned by Republicans seeking answers helpful to their cause.

"Out of Depression."

"The Nation has risen out of the depths of its worst depression," Richberg said, "and is moving steadily forward in the process of a definite economic recovery and is building new defenses against a recurrence of economic ills from which it has been suffering.

"The money expended in these great constructive efforts is, of course, far less than the cost of one year of participation in the World War, with its vast destruction of life and property. It has been a small price to pay for a great gain."

Richberg said 15,000,000 applications to National and State employment services within the last 12

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Du Pont Data Is Demanded On War Deals In Arms Quiz

Plane Makers Are Also Summoned to Give Committee Data.

Air Exports Reach $8,000,000 a Year

Sales to 46 Nations With China as a Leading Customer.

By Robert C. Albright.

A leading part played today by America's fighting aircraft and domestic powder factories in the world's preparations for another war will join the parade of evidence unearthed by Senate investigators seeking a profit motive for warfare.

Outstanding manufacturers and vendors of airplanes and explosives, basic ingredients of any modern conflict, were summoned last night to appear at this week's Senate hearings.

Witnesses called were:

C. W. Webster and J. S. Allard, of the Curtiss-Wright Export Corporation of New York, slated to testify today and tomorrow.

Lammot du Pont and Felix du Pont, of the E. I. du Pont de Nemours Corporation, of Wilmington, Del., makers of powder and explosives, called for Wednesday and Thursday.

F. H. Love, of the United Aircraft & Transport Corporation, of New York, and Donald Y. Brown, of the Pratt & Whitney Corporation, of Hartford, Conn., summoned for Friday.

First glimpse into American exports of planes, estimated at $8,000,000 a year in a trade carried on with 46 nations, will be had this afternoon, after committeemen finish questioning A. J. Miranda, jr., and other executives of the American Armament Corporation.

China a Customer.

Foreign trade in American aircraft is reaching sizable proportions in various parts of the world, particularly in China, where Maj. "Jimmy" Doolittle, the Army's former ace, first demonstrated merits of the Curtiss-Hawk pursuit plane. Inside details of these operations,

Continued on Page 5, Column 5.

Petain Tells Reich 'War Is No Virtue'

French Marshal in Warning on Marne Anniversary.

Meaux, France, Sept. 9 (AP).—Marshal Petain, French minister of war, today asked Germany to remember that "war is not a virtue in itself."

The war minister spoke at the twin celebration of two French anniversaries, those of the battle of the Marne and the birth of Lafayette.

After tracing the history of the battle of the Marne, one of the World War's decisive conflicts, Marshal Petain said::

"It may be thought that her dead, who sleep here at the side of so many of ours, may remind Germany that war is not a virtue in itself and that humanity, after so many hardships suffered in war, aspires only to heal its wounds, to labor in order to find its well-being and to create a lasting peace."

Woman Ends Her Life After Fake Kidnaping

Kansas City, Kans., Sept. 9 (AP). A bullet through the heart, self-inflicted, ended the life of Mrs. Laura Ellis, 45, whose body was found today in a vacant garage.

She disappeared Saturday after telling an operator in her beauty parlor she could not stand the publicity attending announcement of Federal investigators that she had admitted her accounts of being kidnaped and tormented were purely imaginary.

Deadly New Fluorine War Gas Discovered by U. S. Chemists

By Howard W. Blakeslee.
(Associated Press Science Editor.)

Cleveland, Sept. 9.—Discovery of a new war gas, which will explode with the heat of the hand, was announced to the American Chemical Society tonight on the eve of its eighty-eighth meeting.

The gas is an entirely new chemical substance. It was found accidentally by scientists exploring in one of the rarer fields of chemistry with fluorine, the most reactive of explosive substance known.

As a war gas it is only "potential," for by agreement chemists and governments alike are not seeking directly for new destructive gases. Industrially, tonight's report stated, the discovery promises to open a wide field of usefulness.

The vicious infant gas was born dramatically on May 4, last, in the laboratories of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. It made known its presence by exploding in a flask held in the hand of Dr. George H. Cady, then an instructor at the institute, now with the United States Rubber Co. at Passaic, N. J.

Fluorine belongs to the same chemical family as chlorine, a war gas. Chlorine is green, while fluorine is lemon-yellow. In the same family are bromine, which is now mixed with some high test gasoline, and iodine, the medicine.

"The new compound," said Dr. Cady's report, "is made of nitrogen, fluorine and oxygen. The proportions are three atoms of oxygen and one each of nitrogen and fluorine.

"This is a substance of such a new type that the discovery of its existence comes as a surprise to chemists. The selection of a name will be postponed until more information has been obtained.

"Although it appears quite harmless, being a colorless gas, it has a strong odor and is very reactive chemically. Its most interesting, as

Continued on Page 5, Column 6.

Burning Liner Boarded; U. S. Inquiry On Today

Crowds See Beached Liner, Still Ablaze

Associated Press Photo.

Beached and still burning, the liner Morro Castle, is shown in an air view off the Asbury Park (N. J.) Convention Hall.

250,000 Storm Beach to View Morro Castle's Smoldering Hull

Jersey Resort Charges Spectators Quarter a Head; Festival Spirit Prevails in Shadow of Tragedy; Sea No Longer Angry.

By Laura Vitray
(Post Staff Writer).

Asbury Park, N. J., Sept. 9.—This seaside vacation resort tried to charge a quarter a head for standing room on her beaches today, as the spectral steel hulk of the S. S. Morro Castle, looming high beside her largest casino, turned the dull after-Labor Day season into a boom.

But a quarter of a million impatient sightseers, with a taste for the macabre, rushed the restraining cables and the local police lines and took the situation in their own hands.

Soon after dawn every road into the town was blocked with cars, by noon the boardwalk and sands were a solid mass of humanity, which—what with the men's white summer suits and the women's multi-colored gowns—gave all the appearance of some gay painting.

Nor did the proximity of death and horror deter the pleasure seekers. Within a stone's throw of the still smoking skeleton, excursionists from New York and Philadelphia and other nearby cities frolicked on merry-go-rounds and roller coasters, besieged the hot dog and refreshment stands, loaded up with souvenirs or flung down coins before a score or more flourishing games of chance.

Under the arcade of the convention hall casino, which lies in the shadow of the vast wreck, barkers invited the crowds into movie shows, auctions and typical resort

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

President Sees Gen. Johnson On NRA Today

Hyde Park Conferences Expected to Decide Future Policy.

By Leon Dure
(Post Staff Writer).

Hyde Park, N. Y., Sept. 9.—After a restful Sabbath spent picnicing and driving about Dutchess County, President Roosevelt made ready to welcome Gen. Hugh S. Johnson to Hyde Park House late tomorrow for a series of conferences on the future of NRA.

The conferences are expected to decide, among other things, how much authority will be retained by the recovery administrator in the contemplated reorganization. Under present plans, a board will be set up to govern NRA, with the General continuing indefinitely as "administrator."

Internal dissension over this and other sore spots prompted President Roosevelt to put off the reorganization two weeks ago. At that time he is reported to have refused the resignation of Gen. Johnson, inviting him to come to the Summer White House for a leisurely visit in which they could iron out the difficulties.

Accordingly, the administrator is expected to remain for several days within the quiet of the Roosevelt home, discussing both the immediate reorganization of NRA and policies the President wants continued by Congress this winter. As explained by the Chief Executive, the NRA must undergo gradual experimentation before evolving into a more permanent form.

Gen. Johnson's visit will be in sharp contrast to his trip to Hyde Park last summer, when enthusiasm for the NRA was at fever pitch. Last year the administrator flew here spectacularly, late at night, to obtain the President's signature to a code regulating the so-called "captive" coal mines.

His visit this year, however, will be more in the nature of a stock-taking of results. It is generally understood that he and the President will go over policies alone, but the possibility existed that Donald R. Richberg will be called here as the oustanding opponent to the Johnson ideas.

In preparation for a week of hard

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

Six Drown as Boat Sinks of Overload

2 Reach Shore From Small Mississippi Craft.

St. Louis, Sept. 9 (AP).—Six persons were drowned in the Mississippi River, 10 miles north of St. Charles, Mo., late today when their boat sank under the weight of its occupants.

The dead, all of St. Louis, were Mr. and Mrs. James A. Kirn and their son Charles, 7; Mrs. Homer Coe, her son, Vincent, and a niece, La Verne, 13.

Homer Coe, husband of one of the drowned women, grabbed his 3-year-old daughter, Virginia, as the boat went under and swam to shore. The boat sank near the War Eagle landing on the Missouri side of the river.

President's Son Is Safe in Port

James Roosevelt, Missing for Hours on Schooner, Reaches Portland.

By a Staff Writer.

Hyde Park, N. Y., Sept. 9.—After anxious hours of waiting, the President and Mrs. Roosevelt received word late tonight that their eldest son, James, missing aboard the schooner yacht, Black Arrow, was safe at Portland, Me.

Earlier in the night, the President's executive offices made known that two Coast Guard cutters and one naval vessel had been dispatched to look for the schooner, and that if no news was received by morning planes would join in the search.

James was a member of the crew of the Black Arrow, which left Gloucester, Mass., yesterday afternoon in a race to Provincetown and back to Marblehead. When all the other entrants made port this evening, the Roosevelts exhibited keen concern for the safety of their son.

The President, himself a yachting fan, plans to board Vincent Astor's yacht Nourmahal here on Friday to attend some of the international America Cup races off Newport, R. I. He will be gone three or four days.

5 Mountain Climbers Fall 2,000 Feet; 3 Die

Gletsch, Switzerland, Sept. 9 (AP). Five Swiss mountain climbers, roped together for safety, today hurtled 2,000 feet down the slope of Mount Galenstock into a canyon.

Three were killed and two were so badly injured they are expected to die. The five had attempted to scale the mountain in a snowstorm.

Lifeboats Left Hanging Reveal Panic on Liner

Morro Castle, Now a Huge Coffin, Still Burning; Hulk Doomed.

By Harris B. Hull
(Post Staff Writer).

Asbury Park, N. J., Sept. 9.—I have just been hauled in a breeches buoy to the lower deck of the ill-fated Morro Castle to witness a scene of utter desolation and tragedy.

Crossing 300 feet of open water that separates the charred wreckage of the once great liner from the casino here, one is greeted with a horrible picture of the panic that cost more than 100 lives.

Lifeboats—the prefix seems ironical in view of their positions—hanging in their davits, or only partially lowered, are mute testimony to the fear which obsessed passengers and crew.

Here is the black nozzle of a fire hose, the hose itself burned away. Fire buckets are still in their racks. A chemical fire extinguisher on the deck seems terribly futile against a holocaust such as swept this coffin ship.

Going aft over decks still blistering hot from flames that are raging unchecked in the hold, one sees a pile of clothing, hurriedly stripped from tortured bodies before their owners plunged into the sea, seeking safety in the raging Atlantic rather than further defy the intense heat which made a sepulchre of what a week ago was the pride of the Ward Line.

Ten husky Coast Guardsmen pulled me out over the 300 feet of water, watched by thousands of curious on shore. A lone fireman helped me from the complicated

Continued on Page 3, Column 6.

45 Chinese Seized In Opium Den Raid

3 Others and Woman Also Arrested in Clean-up.

Milwaukee, Sept. 9 (AP).—Forty-eight Chinese and a white woman seized in the expose of a huge opium ring were held in the county jail here today.

Forty-five were taken into custody when Sheriff Joseph J. Shiners led a squad of deputies in a raid last night on an alleged opium den in the heart of the business district.

Three others were captured when they went to the home of the woman, allegedly to deliver narcotics Sheriff Shiners said the woman, Joyce Elmore, 28, co-owner of a roadhouse, confessed that she retailed narcotics.

Death Toll Put at 111

2 Dead Found Aboard; 22 Passengers Still Missing.

Lightning Theory In Blaze Doubted

Actions of Crew Will Be Probed by Line's Officials.

Statistics on the Morro Castle disaster:

Passengers and crew aboard	560
Survivors	427
Bodies recovered	111
Unaccounted for	22

This computation, based on a check by Associated Press reporters, shows 133 dead or missing. The Ward Line estimated the dead or missing totaled 164.

(Copyright, 1934, by Associated Press.)

Asbury Park, N. J., Sept. 9. Coast Guardsmen recovered two charred bodies from the smoldering hulk of the liner Morro Castle late today, while in New York investigators gathered for an inquiry into the marine disaster which took at least 111 lives.

Dickerson N. Hoover, assistant director of the Steamboat Inspection Service, went from Washington to New York to start a formal inquiry at the Customs House at 10 a. m. tomorrow.

Acting Capt. William F. Warms of the Morro Castle will be the first witness, Hoover said, with all other officers called afterward.

"Every disaster," he said, "is a lesson that helps us learn to prevent others. The injuries that follow such catastrophes enable us to improve the regulations concerning steamships."

Others To Be Called.

After the officers testify, members of the crew and passengers will be called.

"We will summon those who seem from newspaper accounts to have something to say," he added, "and those whose names are brought in by other witnesses. The Ward Line has promised to help us and is cooperating in every way."

The only penalty the steamship inspection service can impose, he explained, is removal of an officer's license. If evidence should be found of negligence by a steamship company, the matter would be reported to the collector of customs who could levy a fine.

United States Attorney Martin Conboy will be invited to attend, Hoover said, to ascertain whether there is evidence of criminal responsibility, a usual practice in the case of a major disaster.

Twenty-two Missing.

A compilation by the Associated Press showed 427 survivors of the fire which swept the luxurious vessel early yesterday, with 111 bodies in New Jersey and New York morgues.

On the basis of a revised Ward Line passenger and crew list, this would leave 22 not accounted for. It was believed they perished in the flames or were drowned and their bodies lost in the sea.

The Ward Line, however, totaled the survivors at 389, with 164 dead or missing.

Differences in reports of the number saved, rescuers said, were accounted for by the fact that the survivors scattered as soon as they were able to do so. Several days may elapse, they added, before a definite check can be made.

Shortly after nightfall the Coast Guardsmen and firemen who had been aboard the hulk most of the day, left the liner deserted again.

Still Blazing.

They planned to reboard her before dawn tomorrow, when they will try to wet the vessel with fire hose streams enough to permit further investigation below decks. The blaze still raged in the hold.

All morning, Coast Guardsmen had tried to get aboard the mass of burning wreckage, but the intense heat forced them back.

At noon, a breeches buoy was obtained. R. W. Hodge, acting com-

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

Summary of Today's Issue.

	Pages.
Barging Through Europe	9
"Blackie Bear"	7
Classified Advertisements	19, 20
Comics	21
Culbertson on Bridge	11
Editorials	8
Federal Diary	7
Financial News	23
Half-Forgotten Romances	12
H. I. Phillips	9
"Hundred Grand" (fiction)	13
National Gallery	9
Post Impressionist	8
Radio News and Programs	14
Society	11
Sports	15, 16, 17
Stage and Screen	18
Vital Statistics	19
William Lyon Phelps	9
Women's Activities	12, 13
Weather Reports	19

8,000,000 Idle Back to Work, Says Richberg

Farm Income Up a Billion, He Tells President on Eve of Election.

Continued from Page 1.

months indicated the magnitude of the unemployment problem, and added "it is natural to feel disappointment that there have not been greater reductions in unemployment."

"On the other hand," he said, "the achievements of one year are clearly evident, although only partially measured, by these facts:

"Over 4,000,000 workers have been reemployed in private enterprises.

"Over 4,000,000 others have been given temporary public employment.

"Over 675,000 have been employed during part of the year on permanent public works.

"Farm prices of seven basic commodities have been raised within the year to 95 per cent of pre-war 'parity' and total farm income has increased far more than $1,000,000,000.

"Over $5,000,000,000 has been disbursed in loans and grants to relieve the financial distress of individuals and institutions, of which over $2,000,000,000 already has been repaid.

"The banking system of the Nation has been restored to health.

"More than 1,000,000 farm and city homes have been saved from foreclosure by aid already extended or under way."

The final installment of Richberg's report to Mr. Roosevelt was in three parts. The first dealt with advances in public services; the second with administrative services and the last with the promotion of foreign trade.

Labor Fights Explained.

Among administrative services, Richberg referred to the "adjustment of economic conflicts," noting that "as might have been anticipated from previous experiences, the period of economic recovery has been a period of an increase in the number of labor controversies and in the difficulty of their adjustment."

"It can be fairly said, by way of summary, that in the program of economic recovery, great strides have been made in providing the means for the establishment of industrial law and order and the means a Nation-wide cooperation in the promotion and stabilization of trade and industry.

"A great advance also has been made under the codes of fair competition in enabling business men to plan their operations so that the business enterprises of the Nation may serve more faithfully in meeting the economic needs of the Nation."

Treasury Draws Praise.

Another administrative service stressed by Richberg was the Treasury, which he said "has performed successfully the essential service of financing successfully the relief, recovery and reconstruction programs," in addition to other tasks.

Among public service advances, Richberg listed the securities and exchange commission, the Tennessee Valley Authority, the communications commission and the coordinator of transportation. He said Joseph B. Eastman, the coordinator, was preparing a legislative program for the next Congress on the basis of his investigations into steam railroads.

On foreign trade, Richberg said: "The stimulation of foreign trade is especially pertinent to the efforts of the AAA to bring about a sound agricultural economy."

'Suicide' Saved As Nerve Fails

Bride Starts to Leap Off Taft Bridge, Repents, Is Rescued.

A last-minute change of mind yesterday afternoon saved the life of Mrs. Lucille Van Meter, dangling from her fingertips off the outer edge of the Taft Bridge. Instead of plunging to the roadway, more than 100 feet below, she screamed for help and was pulled to safety.

According to George L. Fentres, of 6136 Thirty-first street northwest, a taxidriver, Mrs. Van Meter climbed the railing and lowered herself on the outside of the bridge while he was still several hundred yards distant. When he rushed to the rail, expecting to see her mangled body on the roadway below, he found her tearfully crying to be rescued.

Together with Capt. Frank P. Helms, of the Army-Navy Club, who was passing at the time, Fentres succeeded in pulling the woman to safety. She was placed in Fentres' cab and taken to Emergency Hospital. After being treated for slight scratches incurred when she clung to the stone ledge, she was transferred to Gallinger Hospital for mental observation.

Mrs. Van Meter, who lives at 1819 Belmont road northwest, was a bride of several weeks. In a note found by park police she blamed domestic difficulties for her act. Her husband, Garret E. Van Meter, a First Precinct policeman, refused to comment.

Heavy Maryland Rains Damage Tobacco Crop

Leonardtown, Md., Sept. 9 (Spl.).—Tobacco crops in St. Marys County have suffered severely from heavy rains during August, farmers reported today.

The rains, coming at the time the tobacco was ready for cutting and housing, injured the cut tobacco by causing mould and the uncut crop by inducing a coarse second growth in the fields. Many fields are now covered with water, farmers said.

'The Coming American Boom'

U. S. Economic Slump When Roosevelt Took Office, British Author Says.

By Maj. Lawrence L. B. Angas

This is the fourth installment of the book by Maj. L. L. B. Angas, British economist, which recently caused a flurry in American financial circles. Although some of the economics expounded will not stand an acid test, The Post is nevertheless publishing the book because it does contain interesting material.

Installment IV.

There were, however, some secondary problems which Roosevelt had to face in advance.

Firstly, it was clear that even though the President might succeed in rapidly raising prices by threatened or actual inflation, nevertheless if industrial incomes meanwhile remained stationary, prices would merely run away from incomes and there would occur what occurred in 1920, a so-called consumers' strike. In other words, though quoted prices might be higher, demand, and thus production and sales, would fall off quantitatively. An additional problem was therefore to raise the general level of incomes with prices.

The ideal, of course, would have been, as if by waving some magic wand, to raise all incomes by just that economic proportion which would still have left all industries with a sufficient profit incentive, and yet to have kept demand-in-general moving parallel with prices.

No such wand waving, however, was possible, and since the American trade unions were weak, and could not quickly force employers to give them a larger share in their gross incomes, it was thought necessary to adopt some plan for quickly raising wages parallel with prices. Otherwise, unless workers struck for higher wages, or employers became charitable, wages would not themselves begin to rise until industry and employment had so expanded that employers themselves started bidding up wages. Such a process, however, normally takes a few years. The President therefore decided on quicker action, and as a result, the "codes" were instituted.

Prices Pegged.

The methods adopted were roughly as follows:

It was arranged for manufacturers to peg prices at given levels, thus to some extent departing from the existing American laws against agreements concerning price fixing; but at the same time a higher scale of wages was imposed on industry, in order to increase general incomes. The employers agreed because they liked high fixed prices; the workers agreed because they liked higher wages. Nearly 500 industries were eventually covered.

In addition, so as to shift some of the cost of unemployment relief directly away from the Government on to industry, and also in order to spread employment more widely, the President insisted on a policy of shorter hours so as to lead to the absorption of additional labor.

These actions, of course, as Roosevelt doubtless realized at the time, were bound to reduce his personal popularity.

When he first came into office, and when prices were rising in advance of wages, all capitalists and speculators declared that his policy was sound, for inventory write-offs were no longer required and wholesale profit margins increased. However, as soon as he started to raise the wage levels of workers and to shorten hours capitalists began to accuse him of socialist tendencies; they said that he was taking away with one hand the benefits that he had recently given with the other. They objected, moreover, to the jolts to industry caused by shorter hours, and accused him and Johnson of harmful interference, and of a dangerous desire to usurp too much power. Workers, meanwhile, complained of the higher cost of living; they said that the new policy of betterment was failing.

Roosevelt's Viewpoint.

No one, in fact, gave Roosevelt credit for seeing that if general prices were raised incomes would have to be kept parallel with prices if any continued good trade was to result, and very few people saw that, even though the individual profit margin per article in each single industry was being lowered by higher wages, the plan was at the same time tending to raise total profits per factory by raising the wages in "other" industries, and, therefore, the general scale of National demand. Each capitalist and worker took a purely parochial view and no one saw the plan from the wide National standpoint.

Additional complaints were leveled at the Administration for the industrial dislocation caused by the codes. For instance, if a car manufacturer who was flooded with orders, could not get delivery of, say, speedometers, owing to the eight-hour day in the accessory industry, and so could not give quick delivery of his cars, he naturally complained that the NRA was foolishly ruining his business.

Numerous other powerful interests have recently joined in this general attack. Wall street, for instance, is now strongly against the NRA, because of Stock Exchange control. Orthodox bankers dislike the heavy increase in the Government debt; they also dislike the dollar experiments. Lovers of freedom hate the President's plans; they object on principle to Government regulation.

It is necessary, therefore, to try to explain in brief the underlying reasons for the various measures adopted by the Administration, and to see them as a connected whole, rather than as merely reflecting a desire to interfere.

Exchange Rate Import Check.

America was taken off gold, not because she had an adverse international payment balance, or because her gold stocks were imperiled, but because a devalued exchange rate is a check to imports, a stimulus to exports, and by being (wrongly) regarded as inflationary, is psychological stimulus to a general rise in prices and trade. (Author's Note—An external fall in the value of a currency is not the same thing as an internal fall.)

A Federal plan of civil works (the Civil Works Administration) was instituted and financed so that the unemployed could perform some useful work instead of merely receiving doles. Something in the nature of unemployment relief was at the time essential, not only on humane grounds, but because revolution was then widely threatened.

Public works, financed by Government borrowings, were instituted (a) because it is a method of absorbing idle public savings and of making them flow direct into industry, thereby increasing general employment and demand; and (b) because, in so far as the works are financed by borrowing from the banks, it leads to bank credit inflation. (Author's Note—If a Government borrows check currency from the public and respends it, the volume of check currency in issue does not increase; its ownership merely changes hands. If, however, a Government, or any one else, borrows from the banks, a so-called deposit is created by the banks and transferred by the Government to public contractors, &c. In this way, whereas Government borrowing from the public is not inflationary, Government borrowing from the banks is. This theory was widely disputed in the past, but is now accepted as a true, though irrational fact.)

The President continued using RFC (Reconstruction Finance Corporation) established by Hoover so as to strengthen the finance of banks, insurance companies, railways, &c., and so as to help small businesses which could not raise public loans.

He also instituted home loans for house repairs in the hope of generally stimulating the building industry; and, with the same end in view, funds have been made available for housing. The joint total amounts to $2,000,000,000.

Farm Relief Essential.

Roosevelt signed the agricultural adjustment act because relief and restriction were necessary. World superabundance of crops existed in 1933, and restriction was necessary, owing to the productivity of land having increased nearly 20 per cent in the last decade, owing to the efficiency of artificial manures and modern farm machinery at a time when demand was not only diminishing owing to the disappearance of the horse, but also could not be stimulated by lower wheat prices on account of the inelastic demands of the human stomach. Indeed, even if more wheat was sold to the East, rice would fall in price and again undercut wheat. Even inflation would not completely cure the wheat problem, owing to the tendency of a heavily overproduced commodity always to fall in value to below average costs. Restriction therefore seemed essential, since the demand for wheat does not grow with general prosperity as is the case with most other raw materials and manufactured commodities during a period of inflation.

Relief for the farmers was also required; and help was given in respect to burdensome mortgages.

(Nature, however, has now done the President's restrictive work for him, and largely wiped out the world's marginal surplus of crops. This will be at the expense of America this year, but since it will restore the balance of bargaining power between world farmers and world manufacturers, the American balance of industry will be restored in 1935 and the country as a whole, especially farmers, will benefit.)

To continue: Prohibition was abolished because illicit liquor traffic could not be prevented and was connived at widely by persons in authority, thus leading to the general undermining of public morality and to a gangster regime.

The much attacked securities act aimed at preventing the exploitation of the public by unscrupulous financiers. Its initial schedules, it must be admitted, were rather too harsh, but the President was determined to prevent unscrupulous flotations. He was also anxious to convey to the public that he was determined to crush not only political chicanery but also financial gangsterdom as well.

Aimed at Unfair Practices.

The stock exchange bill seemed necessary (a) so as to eliminate some unfair practices, and (b) in view of the experiences of the 1929 boom. Other things being equal, the Administration's general reflationary policy is bound to lead to much market speculation and it was naturally desired to prevent an outburst of speculative activity similar to that which led to the last boom and crash. In that boom about 80 per cent of all deals done on the stock exchange were purely for short run speculation and the working public became more interested in the market than in the dutiful performance of their daily tasks. To prevent a new outbreak of this harmful condition, it was decided to reduce the extent of margin dealing; it is apparent that such action was necessary, not after but before a wild boom had occurred. It is true that such regulations must reduce stock exchange turnover, and therefore make the Government unpopular with brokers. But to eliminate the chances of an orgy of gambling is in the National interest.

The silver bill was perhaps rather a political sop, and here the President (I think) displayed some element of weakness. But there are seven silver-producing States, which, although they have only small populations, send 14 representatives to the Senate, and this bloc exerts a powerful voting influence. A leader in Roosevelt's position has to adapt himself somewhat to his environment, and dare not, unless he is complete dictator, alienate any powerful interests unless it is unavoidable. He has therefore arranged a silver bill which enables him to expand the currency against silver reserves in addition to expanding it against gold holdings. The bill does little harm to the State, and is politically, no doubt, an advantage. The silverites are reasonably pleased, for they as well as farmers and industrialists receive "something from the Government."

As regards the gold program, several conflicting forces were in operation to sway the administrative mind.

To effect a quick reflation of prices on a paper currency is probably easier than on gold, and certainly much more controllable. But since at the beginning of 1934 the Treasury expected to have to effect 6,000 million of Government borrowing and 4,000 million of maturity refinancing by the end of June, 1934, it had to be careful to engender neither too great a distrust of the American currency, nor too great a fear of rapidly rising interest rates and prices. Therefore, since by the end of 1933 prices had already been got sharply on the rise it was doubtless concluded that to retie the dollar to gold at a heavily devalued rate would stimulate capitalistic confidence in American money and make the NRA financing more easy. Meanwhile, it was clear that if the gold basis for credit was widened enough the reflation could still be continued, unhampered by the restrictions normally caused by a limited supply of gold metal.

(Copyright, 1934, Simon & Schuster, Inc.)

Tomorrow—Administration's course in raising wages helps maintain effective consumer demand; and, without resort to much credit inflation, business and employment improve.

250,000 Fight To View Ship's Burning Shell

Jersey Resort Charges Spectators Quarter a Head.

Continued from Page 1.

amusements. In the center of the arcade a large placard announced a 25-cent "grand stand" seat for a view of the Morro Castle from one of the casino balconies facing the sea.

On the lowest balcony of the casino, closed off by police from the public view, another type of activity was in progress from the break of dawn. There Coast Guardsmen had swung a breeches buoy out to the rear deck of the steamer, and ventured over her blistering-hot side.

Search Vainly for Dead.

Braving the danger of explosions in her-red hot interior, they had penetrated as far as they dared into what yesterday was a roaring inferno. They were searching, vainly searching for the dead.

"There are no dead on there," one of them said to me. "None but the little boy and one other they found on the deck when they first went on. When they touched him, he turned to ashes, if the others were on there, they are gone, in the flames."

He was a weather-beaten seaman, but as he spoke of that dead boy he lowered his eyes, and a note of reverence came into his voice. It is worse when a tragedy like that touches a child.

Back and forth, back and forth, over the short expanse of shallow water, the breeches buoy rode all day long. First with searchers, then with firemen who carried a line of hose out and played it on the steamer's steel decks and sides, which emitted clouds of steam. Next with insurance company and Ward Line investigators, and, toward the middle of the afternoon, with a few motion picture and newspaper cameramen.

Sea Is Calm.

A hot sun beat down. The sea was calm after its violence of yesterday. Airplanes whirred their way round and round the giant black skeleton; one, two, finally half a dozen of them. Two tugboats, fastened by cable to the Morro Castle's stern, made no effort to pull her off the shoals.

"Can she be pulled off?" I asked one of the Coast Guardsmen. He shook his head.

"They got to try, because of the underwriters," he explained. "They got to make a show of doing it. But it can't be done. It might take months to get her off of there. And the one that does it, if you ask me, will be the junk man."

"Why?"

"Well, look at the way she's placed. The best ocean pilot there is couldn't have put her there, if they'd given him $100,000 to do it. Her prow within a few yards of that breakwater of rocks over there, but not touching it. She's nestling right in there, and it would take a miracle to get her out."

There to Stay.

"Couldn't they pull her out by the stern?"

"I don't think so. You see, she's drawing about 15 feet, and 9 of that is sand. When she rode in there it was flood tide and the sands were moving. She drove straight into them, not onto them. But at ebb tide, those sands turned into something pretty much like concrete around her keel. And with each turn of the tide the sea will reinforce that with another tight layer of sand."

As he explained it, I looked down over the casino's edge. Two men and two children in bathing suits were frolicking about in the shallow water close to the ship's side. A couple of policemen sternly motioned them to come in. They came, apparently well pleased with their little lark.

"Look how the heat warped her plates," the Coast Guardsmen remarked, pointing to a spot on the side of the ship not far from the stern.

He glanced up and down the Morro Castle's fantastic hull. Large sheets of black paint, detached from the steel, flapped in the wind.

"What could have started such a fire?" I asked. "Was it really lightning?"

May Not Be Solved.

He shrugged. "We didn't see any such lightning around here, but maybe it was. What I can't understand is why they didn't beach her. If they had, certainly almost everyone would have been saved. Even if they'd jumped into the surf they could have been hauled out of the water."

The mystery that surrounds this tragedy may never be solved, even after an official investigation. The secret of what happened on the Morro Castle just before and just after she turned into a blazing firebrand is probably sealed by the same silence that closed over those charred human ashes she contains.

Bodies of 111 Ship Disaster Victims Found

22 Still Unaccounted For; Three Inquiries Will Start Today.

Continued from Page 1.

mander of the Fifth District Coast Guard, was first to board.

Almost immediately on reaching the deck, he found the body of a small boy, badly charred. Another body was found nearby.

"If there are any bodies in the hold, there wouldn't be anything left except molten jewelry," Hodge said.

Putting on a gas mask, he started exploring down the passageways.

"I found the ship a gutted shell," he said, "So terrifically hot that it virtually burned the soles off my shoes. I could get up as far as the bridge. Fire was still raging beneath the blistering plates and I was unable to get up to the bow which was enveloped in smoke."

Captain's Body Unfound.

The heat prevented those who boarded the ship from learning immediately what had become of the body of the captain, Robert R. Willmott, who died Friday night on the bridge.

Neither had the Ward Line offices in New York, to which the chief officer, W. F. Warms, proceeded on the Coast Guard cutter Tampa, issued any statement on the disposition of the captain's body.

One of the first to board the blackened hulk was Carl Bischoff, city manager of Asbury Park.

"It was the most desolate sight I have ever encountered," he said, as he landed back on the beach in the breeches buoy.

"Because the smoke and heat were so intense, we couldn't explore the ship beyond the superstructure, all inflammable parts of which have been burned.

"There remains much weird evidence of the tragedy on the extreme fore and aft decks. Parts of these decks, for some unaccountable reason, haven't been charred.

"On the aft decks are large piles of shoes, evidently removed by the passengers in the desperate moment before they leaped into the water.

"There were many vanity cases and mirrors strewn about the deck.

"One boat on the starboard side had jammed after it had been lowered a bit.

"We believe the forward tanks are afire. The feed pipe has been cut off and there is little danger of fire breaking out in the oil tanks."

Capt. W. N. Davis, vice president of the Merritt-Chapman-Scott Corporation, in charge of the salvage of the vessel, said the Morro Castle's keel is buried in 8 feet of sand.

Will Try to Float Ship.

Two Coast Guard launches were being used to shift the stern of the liner to facilitate subsequent efforts to float the ship.

"If we can't move the ship, and I think the possibility of taking it out to sea again is remote," Davis said, "it will have to be dismantled here. If it can be taken out to sea again, I don't believe the owners will find it necessary to scrap it."

The once luxurious liner, bound for its home port in New York from an Havana cruise when fire broke out early Saturday morning, was imbedded in the ocean bottom 150 feet from the end of the Convention Hall pier at this Jersey coast resort.

Hull plates were warped, the superstructure was twisted by the holocaust, cabin windows smashed in by those who fought for their lives in the morning of horror.

The bow, evidently, was the last section of the ship to burn. All survivors seemed in agreement that the fire started in the ship's library—how, was still a mystery to be clarified in the varibus investigations that have been started.

Fight Remaining Fire.

The oil tanks of the electro-turbine liner were near the library.

As the fire still crackled forward, city firemen in mid-afternoon stretched hose out to the ship and started pouring a stream into the hold to cool the plates and extinguish the blaze.

Four lifeboats could be seen from the shore dangling from davits—evidently the access to them had been cut off from the passengers by the fire and dense smoke.

These lifeboats had a capacity of between 60 and 70 persons each. But the eight boats floated reached the shore with far less than their complement.

On the sides of the ship, huge sheets of paint, loosened by the inferno inside, flapped in the breeze.

The crowds on shore frequently cried that they could see persons waving articles of clothing from portholes on lower decks. But it was just the flakes of paint, flapping.

Beach Thronged.

The sunny Sunday drew large throngs to the seashore to view the rescue and salvage operations.

Attached to the stern of the ship were two wooden signs—the only inflammable things left untouched by the fire. They read:

"Keep clear of the propellers."

On the curve of the stern of the ship were the words: "Morro Castle." It was once the pride of the Ward Line.

All the while, the smoke from the fire in the hold, poured steadily through the aft funnel.

From the bow of the ship, a Jacob's ladder dangled to the water's edge.

It apparently had been used by Capt. Warms and the ten officers and members of the crew who remained aboard on the bridge, even while the fire ranged below, after the ship was taken into tow by the cutter Tampa.

At first, the cutter started to tow the ship to New York Harbor. The tremenndous seas thwarted the plan and the ship was beached.

All the bodies found on the Jersey shore or brought to coast towns by rescue ships were ordered taken to a central morgue in Jersey City tonight.

Gov. A. Harry Moore, who has been on the job aiding in relief and rescue work since early yesterday morning, said it would facilitate families to find their dead if all were placed in a more convenient place. The Ward Line officials lent him aid for the removal.

Throughout the day, the lines of families and friends trod sorrowfully through the morgue at Sea Girt and in other towns.

R. A. Holden, famous Yale tennis player, was one of those who searched through the rows of dead in the Sea Girt morgue. Beside one body, he stopped. It was that of his wife. Friends, shielding him from view, placed arms about his shoulders.

Separated in Water.

Gaining composure, Holden said he and his wife were awakened by commotion and din outside their cabin.

"Looking through the porthole," he said, "we could see the glow of flames. Mrs. Holden and I went across the passageway and got our two sons out of their cabin.

"We went up on deck and found groups of people huddled about deck rails, near the stern."

The Holdens jumped. In the excitement, Mrs. Holden was separated in the water. Holden and his two sons were picked up by rescue boats.

The Coast Guardsmen wanted to hasten their investigations over the ship in order to lend all help to the inquiries that may get under way tomorrow.

Firemen planned to level their streams of water into the hold throughout the night to quench the fire and smouldering ruins as quickly as possible so the inquiries could be speeded up.

The fire was thought by many of the crew who reached the shore in safety to have spread at once to fuel tanks. With the gale raging against the liner, the flames were swept aft. With the subsiding of the nor'easter, the fire spread to the forward quarters.

While some said the liner was struck by lightning, J. R. Jones, commodore of the Ward Line, said it was impossible that lightning could have started the blaze.

The Ward Line officials said their investigation, also, would include the actions of the crew, inasmuch as some surviving passengers said the crew offered little help.

Most of those in the lifeboats that reached the Jersey shore were members of the crew. They said the passengers refused to attempt the passageways filled with flame and smoke to reach the boat deck the upper deck of the ship.

After the Coast Guardsmen had boarded the ship, newspapermen and photographers were permitted to ride the breeches buoy and clamber aboard.

They wore wet towels about their faces as protection against the smoke and heat from below.

In the salons on the B deck, they found the ship's bar, with its steel chairs and tables of modern style, warped. But all was in orderly arrangement.

The wood floor had been destroyed, but the furniture still rested on the steel-plated flooring of the deck.

Melted remains of glasses were seen on tables—evidently left by late-drinking passengers at the alarm of fire.

Perch Hit Him in Jaw.

Ridgefield, Conn. (U.P.).—The fish in Lake Mamanasso are too lively to suit Peter Lockwood. While holding a flashlight over the side of his boat a 10-inch yellow perch leaped from the water and struck him on the jaw.

Known Dead in Disaster

(Associated Press.)

IDENTIFIED DEAD.

Altenburg, Mrs. S., Brooklyn, N. Y.
Bader, Charles, Baldwin, N. Y.
Borrell, Mrs. James H., Buffalo, N. Y.
Bouguson, Elias, New York.
Brady, Edward J., Overbrook, Philadelphia.
Brennan, Miss Eleanor, the Bronx, New York.
Busquet, Dr. Francisco H., Havana, Cuba.
Coll, James P., Jersey City, N. J.
Conroy, Miss Camilla E., Baltimore, Md.
Dillon, Mrs. James, Brooklyn.
Distler, Louis, Brooklyn.
Errickson, Miss Jerry, Flushing, N. Y.
Farnell, Hamlet, Ozone Park, N. Y.
Faulconer, Fred C., Alexandria, Va.
Featherstone, Thomas E., Wilkesbarre, Pa.
Filtzer, Charles P., Richmond Hill, N. Y.
Fryman, Miss Fannie, Philadelphia.
Garner, Robert, Bloomfield, N. J.
Gonzalez, Roberto, Newburgh, N. Y.
Griesner, Frederick, Brooklyn.
Greisner, Mrs. Frederick (Clara), Brooklyn.
Greisner, Mrs. Augusta, mother of Frederick, Brooklyn.
Heiman, Joseph, New York.
Hoffman, Miss Eva, London, Ontario.
Holden, Mrs. R. A. (Grace M.), Cincinnati, Ohio.
Jakoby, Henry, Brooklyn.
Jakoby, Henry, jr., Brooklyn.
Kennedy, James S., Hamilton Beach, N. Y.
Kent, John S., Swarthmore, Pa.
Klein, Milton, Paterson, N. J.
Kravs, Rose, New York.
Kuhn, Mrs. Anne, Lynbrook, N. Y.
Larrinada, Nicholas, New York (assistant cook).
Likewise, Jacob, Brooklyn.
Lofmark, Mrs. Dorothy H., New York.
Lione, Raymond, Sunnyside, N. Y.
Lione, Anthony, Sunnyside, N. Y.
Listic, Milton, Worcester, Mass.
Lyon, Morton, jr., Wayne, Pa.
McArthur, Alexander, Philadelphia.
Matarrita, Arturo, New York.
Mohr, Mrs. Letty C., Brooklyn.
Muller, Frances, Hempstead, N. Y.
Oleson, Mrs. Laura, Westerly, N. Y.
Overgene, Miss L.
Pellice, Louis, Brooklyn.
Pellice, Mrs. Viola E., Brooklyn.
Price, Mrs. William F., New York.
Rienz, Mrs. Marie, Brooklyn.
Spector, Frances, Brooklyn.
Thorne, Miss S.
Wacker, Herbert J., Roselle Park, N. J.
Tosti, Frank, New York.
Wecker, Henrietta, Brooklyn.
Weil, Mrs. William H., Horace, N. Y.

A young woman whose mother is seriously ill and whose identity is being withheld for fear the shock might be fatal to the mother.

PARTIALLY IDENTIFIED.

Halvorsen, Miss Aagot.
Young, F. E., New York.
Villahoj, Arturo.

Bolivian Forts Reported Won

Paraguayans Claim Two Important Victories in Chaco Warfare.

Asuncion, Paraguay, Sept. 9 (AP).—The war ministry today announced the outbreak of heavy fighting in the Bahia Negra and Carandayty sectors.

A short battle in the former sector resulted in the capture of two Bolivian strongholds in the disputed Chaco boreal, Forts Capitan Pascoe and Santa Elena, the war ministry claimed.

Thereafter, its communique asserted, Paraguayan forces carried their advance to the first line of the defenses of Fort Vargas, another important Bolivian post, where three Bolivian counter-attacks were repulsed.

The renewal of fighting in the two sectors was considered here to be in line with efforts by the Paraguayan high command to consolidate its recent advances in the Chaco before the onset of the rainy season, which would render difficult the Paraguayan forces' communication with their bases.

Sell or trade your auto with a Post Classified Ad. Just phone National 4200 and ask for a Post Ad-Writer.

Hickey-Freeman
CUSTOMIZED CLOTHES
CONSIDER THIS
Many a man, owning two or three HICKEY-FREEMAN suits, who felt the full force of the late depression, is just now replacing them. They can not praise too highly the fine wear and service their suits gave them, "often for three full years."
$55 to $95
Goldheim's
Apparel for Gentlemen . . . Established 1875
1409 H Street N.W. NAtional 1409

Fresh from the orchard
TASTE THEM IN Breyers
FRESH PEACH
ICE CREAM
Breyers Est. 1866 ICE CREAM
Awarded GOOD HOUSEKEEPING SEAL OF APPROVAL

SCHOOL SPECIAL
split cowhide
Brief Case

$2.95
Name On Free.... Zipper Pocket
Just the case for those back-to-schoolers . . . made of split cowhide leather with three roomy partitions and zipper back pocket . . . steel rod under sturdy leather handle . . . extension lock . . . black, brown or tan.
BECKERS
1314 F Street N.W.

It's Going Over IN A BIG WAY THE
Pink Elephant
Cocktail Lounge
—a nooky spot where those thirsting for refreshment relax and unshrivel the palate.
HARRINGTON Dining Room
—where the presiding palatician is the man who gave fame to the Old Ebbitt Cafe—Manager Gus Gumpert. Sample the ample values—
LUNCHEON 50c DINNER 1.00
HOTEL HARRINGTON
11th and E Streets N.W.

Brann and Hale Are Favored in Maine Election

Ballot Today May See G. O. P. Regain Two Seats in House.

Continued from Page 1.

out of Washington, but he leaves no doubt that an anti-New Dealer would find the pickings slim. He has made the most of a blundering Republican speech in which he was charged with making 50 trips to Washington to extract, but $7,500,000 for Maine, while Republican Gov. Winant of neighboring New Hampshire, who stayed home, got $16,000,000. With fine indignation, Gov. Brann has retorted, not once, but constantly, that he obtained $108,000,000, while the Republican Governor was only able to get $25,000,000 for New Hampshire. The moral hardly needs sharper pointing.

He has also adroitly dramatized the Quoddy—short for Passamaquoddy—project effectively. This is an old scheme for harnessnig the vast tides of the Bay of Fundy. The great dams and other work would cost $48,000,000 at least. No end of electrical power would be generated for a State that at the moment has more than it can use. That is the sticking point with the PWA, with Army engineers, and others who have examined and rejected the idea.

But Gov. Brann induced Secretary of the Interior Ickes to travel up this way on a fresh inspection tour. He was able to get a new reviewing commission created. And just before election the bait is tempting.

Contrasted with this politically adept young Governor, with his Jimmy Walkerish clothes, his oratorical skill, and, as it happens, his excellent record, the Republican candidate, 68-year-old Alfred Keller Ames, retired lumberman, looks more pallid and speechless than ever. He is not the "doddering old man," that Brann's campaigner, Gene Tunney, called him, but he is so wooden-seeming compared to Brann, and so obscured by the ferocious Republican frontal attack on the New Deal that he is a trifle pathetic.

Last minute newspaper ads portray him, a dignified oldster in black bow tie, denying that he is for the sales tax which Gov. Brann long since repudiated. However, this favorite son of Machias, Me., looks like a governor, though unhappily not like a very recent one. But happily for him, the anti-New Deal trend plus the unprecedented off-year registration, impelled by the local prohibition issue, may pull him through after all—Brann and the New Deal's horn of plenty notwithstanding.

For the ruralists are against the New Deal—and hot against it, especially the farmer who wants to kill a pig for his own use and is charged $2.50 processing tax at the rendering plant where for years he has been used to getting the butchery done in exchange for such porcine segments as are superfluous to him. Moreover, this is a great potato patch. And the Brain Trust neglected to invent dispensations for potatoes.

NRA is no more popular here than elsewhere, and the great newsprint industry, affecting an estimated eighth of the population and representing a huge investment, is bitterly complaining that NRA costs are bankrupting it against unregimented Canadian competition.

While the Republicans, aided by outside talent—T. R. jr., Col. Knox, Ham Fish and what Gov. Brann calls a veritable "cloud of imported spellbinders" have been viewing the National scene with genuine alarm, the Governor and his ticket-mates have refused to be diverted from pointing with pride at Maine and her New Deal money. As the Evening News summed it up editorially:

"By and large, it's the most peculiar campaign in many years. Ask a Republican spellbinder what sort of an administration Alfred K. Ames would give at Augusta and he replies, 'Beware, don't let Franklin Roosevelt scrap the Constitution and take away your liberties.' Ask a Democratic campaign speaker whether he would continue the New Deal in its present form and he replies, 'Just look at that $108,000,000 that Gov. Brann brought back from Washington.'"

Brann Has Heavy Support.

Gov. Brann is favored with an extraordinary amount of support—or at least absence of opposition—from the Republican press of the State. And his personal handling of $2,711,000 of Federal funds, $1,711,000 allotted for highways, the rest from the ERA, has hardly detracted from his Santa Claus role. One hears of Republicans in remote reaches of the Commonwealth who have been pleasantly surprised by telephone calls from Santa Claus.

Withal the mood here is one of apprehensiveness as it is through the rest of New England and through the West. The New Deal is not popular. It would appear that if the local Republicans had political leadership and oratorical ability to match the Democrats they would clean up tomorrow. As it is the race looks extremely close, the outcome impossible to predict.

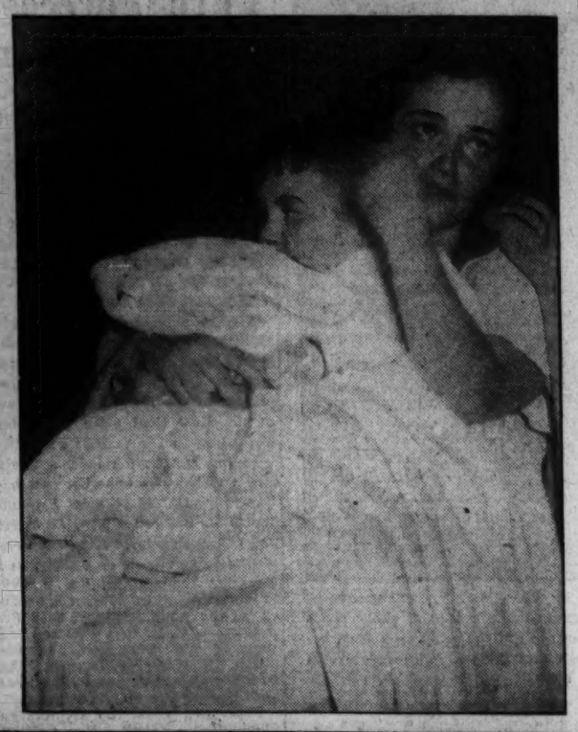
If money talks—about the present and not about who is going to pay it back—the result will be in favor of the Governor and some of his followers, if not all of them. If traditional Republicanism reasserts itself, unimpressed by the cash or unterrified by the latent threat of an end of the largess, then, of course, the result will be the other way.

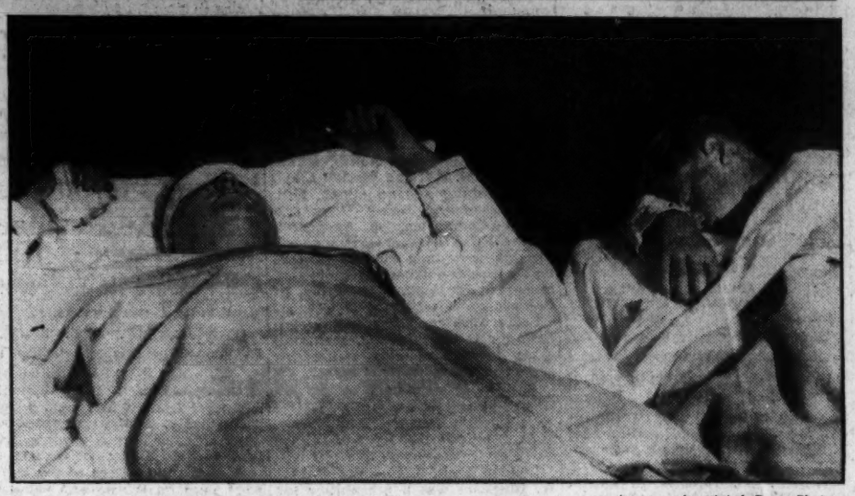
This is not only normally a Republican stronghold, but here the New England conscience and Yankee shrewdness still prevail widely. This is conservative territory. And to Maine as a whole the spirit of the New Deal is strange, somewhat alien, and under suspicion.

As Maine goes tomorrow—leaving aside the exceptional case of the Governor who gets the cash and does not let the credit go—so will go the conservative part of the country, in all probability.

It is the first real test of the New Deal at the polls, and as such is of major political significance for the rest of the Nation.

Poignant Scenes Follow Morro Castle Disaster





Associated Press Photos.

A happy reunion, upper left, occurred when Ruth Torberg, survivor of the Morro Castle disaster, was greeted by her father, John G. Torberg, Brooklyn, N. Y., as the steamer Andrew F. Luckenbach docked with 22 survivors of the ship fire. Safe with one son, but grief-stricken over the loss of a second, Mrs. Julia Rueda is shown, upper right, with Dicky, aged 3. His brother, Denny, 7, was lost. Below are Charles Hoffman, sr., and his son, Charles, recovering in a hotel from their harrowing experiences aboard the burning boat.

F. G. Faulconer, Of Alexandria, Died on Liner

Body Is Identified Among Ship's Victims; Friend Is Missing.

Frederick George Faulconer, 44, of Alexandria, yesterday was identified as a victim of the Morro Castle disaster.

Meanwhile, friends gave up hope for the life of Faulconer's companion on the tragic vacation cruise to Havana, Harry Lipscombe, 51, also of Alexandria. Lipscombe's name was on the list of missing.

Faulconer's body was identified in a Coast Guard station near Manasquan, N. J., by Capt. Luther Thomas, of the Southern Railroad police, whom road officials had sent to the scene of the Morro Castle burning to locate the men. Both had been employed by the Southern for about 20 years. Faulconer was chief dispatcher, Lipscombe yard conductor.

Faulconer's body will be brought to the Wheatley funeral home in Alexandria today. Funeral services have been arranged tentatively for Barbersville, Va., his home, Tuesday.

Faulconer leaves two sisters, Mrs. Mattie Weaver and Nellie Faulconer; a brother, Lewis Faulconer; a nephew, Harry Faulconer, and a niece, Evelyn Hope Weaver. All live in Barbersville.

Lipscombe is married and the father of three daughters, June Lipscombe, Mrs. H. D. Chinn and Mrs. Harvey Butler, and a son, H. A. Lipscombe, all of Alexandria.

Labor Peace Plan Rejected by Sloan

Continued from Page 1.

pleted war chest of the United Textile Workers will be discussed at a meeting here Wednesday or Thursday of representatives of 108 international combines affiliated with the A. F. of L.

Sloan's statement follows in full:

"I have been asked to comment on the proposals of the strike chairman. Can the public regard these as serious proposals? I believe it will conclude that they are of a character which makes them utterly impossible from every standpoint.

"First, they demand that a great basic industry of the country must be completely closed down and kept closed down. What does this mean? It means that the several hundred thousand workers who, according to impartial press reports, are at work, shall be arbitrarily thrown out of work. It means that the many thousand men and women who have been deprived of work against their will by the mass intimidation of flying squadrons and threatening mobs must remain idle.

"It means that the orderly forces of government, overthrown for the moment by the organized surprise attack on numerous and widely-scattered communities, must stay their hand in reestablishing the authority of order and law. It means that as a condition of arbitration with a particular group in the industry the right of all others to work must be surrendered. The right to work is as inalienable as the right to strike.

"Second, they demand that the mills and the employes who have wanted to work be turned over pending arbitration to the tender mercies of representatives of the very group which has organized the attack upon their right to work and loosed the forces of intimidation and violence upon them.

Commander Bogusch To Be Buried Today

Funeral services for Commander Harry Robert Bogusch, 46, attached to the Bureau of Aeronautics, of the Navy Department, will be held today at 2 p. m., at Fort Myer Chapel. Capt. Sidney K. Evans, chief of the Navy Corps of Chaplains, will officiate. Commander Bogusch died suddenly at his home, 3729 McKinley street on Friday.

Honorary pallbearers will be Commanders R. W. Paine, Frank Loftin, R. S. Field, R. H. English, O. W. Leidel, and H. F. Kingman. Interment will be in Arlington National Cemetery.

Automobiles are bought and sold every day through Post Classified Ads.

Heroes' Ovation Given 11 of Crew Who Stayed With Burning Liner

Chief Officer, Successor of Dead Captain, Silent on Morro Tragedy.

New York, Sept. 9 (AP).—Grim and uncommunicative, Chief Officer William C. Warms of the Morro Castle—who followed sea tradition by sticking with his burning ship—came ashore today from the Coast Guard cutter Tampa with 10 of the 14 officers and men who stayed with him on his blazing bridge.

Exhausted, and showing the horror of their experiences on smoking decks and storm whipped ocean, 10 trouped silently down the gangplank. A cheer in tribute to their courage rose from the Tampa's crew as the little band stumbled onto the dock.

The eleventh came down in a stretcher. He was Chief Radio Operator George W. Rogers, of Bayonne, N. J., in a state of physical collapse from his long vigil, with his lungs seared by smoke and flame which enveloped the radio room.

Warms' Knuckles Broken.

Warms, who succeeded Capt. Robert R. Wilmott when the latter died suddenly the night before the disaster, carried his right hand tightly wrapped in bandages. The knuckles were broken—how, he didn't know.

"Nothing to say—I'll make my report to the steamboat inspectors," was all Warms had to say.

Later, after a conference at the Ward Line offices and with an attorney, he made a formal statement repeating this and adding only:

"I just wish to say when I landed every one handled me amiably."

Meeting Warms at the Coast Guard dock in Staten Island were his wife, Katherine, and their 11-year-old son, Donald.

"I wouldn't have my husband do other than he did," Mrs. Warms said after the reunion in the captain's quarters of the Tampa. "He remained with the ship until the plates buckled under his feet."

Ship Boy, 18, "Sticks."

Jack Howell, 18-year-old ship boy, of Teaneck, N. J., came back to declare: "I'll stick with the captain." He did, and all his carefully packed clothing with him.

Warms, his sharp-visaged countenance never breaking from its firm lines, was clad in rubber boots, old white trousers, blue uniform coat and a blue turtle-neck sweater—shapeless from scorching heat and rain.

Lieut. Comdr. E. G. Ross, of the Tampa, who battled storm and fire for 36 hours, and then limped home only when his ship was disabled from the fight, told a graphic story of the loss and beaching of the Morro Castle.

"In my opinion these men were the heroes of the job," he said. "They stuck with the ship. They elected to stay. The others elected to go—though I don't blame them."

The Tampa, a first class armed cutter, will probably go to dry dock in Brooklyn Navy Yard as result of strains to her propeller shaft bearings suffered in the battle to keep the Morro Castle from going ashore in the gale.

Hawser Fouls Propeller.

The battle was lost in the storm-swept darkness last night when both vessels were being blown ashore and the 12-inch towing hawser snapped, fouling the Tampa's propeller. The Morro Castle was beached, but the Tampa's anchor held when she ws barely a mile off Asbury Park.

The Tampa was met at Quarantine by U. S. Attorney Martin Conboy, Collector of Customs Harry M. Denning and Chief of Customs Agents Gregory O'Keefe.

Conboy said he had questioned the men but would comment no further, saying "We are merely going along with the inquiry." He would neither deny or affirm reports of a Federal grand jury investigation of the ship fire.

Rogers, who smiled at the Coast Guard shore detail from his stretcher, was taken in an ambulance to Marine Hospital at Staten Island. Physicians said his condition was "O. K." and that his principal trouble was "complete exhaustion."

Delirious When Saved.

Lieut. Comdr. Rose said Rogers collapsed and became delirious when brought aboard the Tampa yesterday afternoon.

The rest of the crew walked in silence to a tug and were taken to the Ward Line Pier in Manhattan.

In his cabin aboard the Tampa, Lieut. Comdr. Rose then gave an account of the sea drama, which began for him at 7 a. m. yesterday when he anchored alongside the burning ship.

It took an hour for a dory crew to get a 12-inch hemp hawser to the side of the Morro Castle through mountainous waves and rain, he said, and another two hours of work by the 14 men on the ship's deck to get it aboard and fast.

"Those men," said Rose, "by heroic work with the two ordinary hacksaws cut through the 3-inch links of the Morro Castle's anchor chain so we could get the tow started.

"It took them from 8 a. m. to 1 p. m. to complete the job—and remember, the weather was working up worse all the time.

"I ordered them to abandon ship the minute the anchor chain parted. Capt. Warms wanted to remain, but the storm was increasing and I felt the men must come off.

Exhausted, They Quit.

"They got on the lee side of the boat, forward, and came down ropes to a pilot boat. The ship still was burning. They were exhausted and had been without food or water since the fire started.

"We got under way about 1 p. m., the Sandy Hook Power & Light pilot boat with a line on her stern acting as drag rudder. We made very slow progress and were only about 2 miles east of Sea Girt.

"We proceeded up the coast as far as Asbury Park when the pilot boat line parted—burned through.

"For a couple more hours we fought on up the coast—trying to get the Morro Castle to calm water in New York Harbor—but the storm and weather became worse.

"We finally reached a point where we had the Morro Castle's bow pointed to sea attempting to offset the inshore gale. We threw over sounding leads then, and found both ships were drifting toward the beach.

"We stood it out an hour or two longer and realized it was a case of getting her out to sea or lose her and us ashore. We increased the revolutions of our engines and the towing hawser broke under the strain, the end snapping back and fouling our propeller.

"We were helpless, then, and dropped our anchor to keep from drifting down on the Morro Castle or going on the beach. Luckily, we held.

"Just a few minutes later, it seemed, we could see the Morro Castle against the lights on the beach at Asbury Park. She was ashore.

"We finally were able to free our propeller and proceeded to Scotland Light, where we anchored for the rest of the night. Our real trouble is a strain on the shaft and in the thrust bearings."

Rose said Warms told him alarm bells, the whistle and seamen were used in an effort to get passengers awake and on deck.

CoastGuard Commander Tells of Furious Fight to Save Ship.

Roosevelt to See Johnson Today

Continued from Page 1.

work, Mr. Roosevelt passed Sunday in characteristic fashion. He attended church with his mother, played host at an informal picnic at Val-Kill in honor of the birthday anniversary of Miss Marguerite Lehand, his personal secretary, and visited several neighbors on nearby estates.

He sent off his baseball team, composed of Washington correspondents, to a return engagement with the Saints and Sinners of Pawling, who are captained by Lowell Thomas, the radio commentator. In the absence of the President's coaching, however, they went down in defeat, 11-5, after having beaten the Pawling team last week with the help of Dr. Rexford G. Tugwell and others.

Buy a GUARANTEED OIL BURNER from SHERWOOD BROS. Marketers of BETHOLINE and RICHFIELD

Visit our Showroom at 1723 Connecticut Ave. N.W., or telephone Decatur 4181 for complete information.

Lifeboats Left HangingReveal Panic on Liner

Morro Castle, Now a Great Coffin, Still Burning; Hulk Doomed.

Continued from Page 1.

sling, poised 100 feet above the ocean.

The fire is still raging in the hold, dense fumes rising through the funnels and the burned openings. The blaze is especially active in the area surrounding the forecastle and the bow. This was the section temporarily spared from the flames which raked the liner yesterday morning. Fifteen members of the crew huddled here and were saved as the blaze blew aft. But now everything in this section that can burn is destined to the same fate that overcame the rest of the liner.

There are various rumors running through the crowd on shore concerning the cargo that is stowed in the section that is now burning so furiously. I have heard that everything from dynamite to sugar is up there. "Whatever it is, it gives off a dense black smoke periodically that causes the braver sightseers who have pushed to the water's edge to retreat, only to crawl back to their former positions.

And, as I push forward to the bridge area, I too, retreat from the fumes, the smoke and the heat of the plates that burns through my shoes.

Surveying the entire ship, it seems certain that the original story of fire amidships followed by a panic and the spreading of the blaze to the rear must have been nearly correct.

Penetrating the cabin sections and the promenade, one walks on a surface of charred debris that covers the remaining steel plates. Inside these rooms men and women fought to get to the doors. They left under their beds life belts that might have saved them. Glass is spread everywhere. In the rush to get out, windows were broken, only to find that after getting through, the decks were jammed by a frantic and screaming mob.

I did not see a single body aboard ship. The persons who reached the decks plunged into the water to take their chances rather than die in the flames. Of those who did not get out of these flaming passageways there are no remains. Perhaps, down in the hold, there may be a few bodies, but if the fire continues as it is raging now these too will be cremated.

Walking along a narrow cat-walk in a passageway, I slipped and fell. The deck plates had bent. Down this slide I went, glass and debris helping to speed me along. Ahead was a crack about 10 feet wide opening into the lower cabin area, where the fire was smouldering. However, I quickly gained some degree of footing and instead of trying to stop, almost ran, the increased speed enabling me to turn from the broken opening in the sagging plates, to gain the safe siding. It was a nervous moment.

One News Man Hurt.

Another newspaperman, Larry Froeber, of the New York Daily News, did not have my luck aboard ship. Sent out as a photographer representing all papers and press associations, Larry ran into trouble.

What happened is undetermined. But Larry is in Fitkin Memorial Hospital, badly burned, particularly about the hands. A pulmotor is being used to remove the monoxide gas in his lungs.

There are other details of a three-hour visit to the Morro Castle. But they are all more or less the same. There were the rivets on the floor plates all raised up to the level of what had been a floor. There were great panes of molten glass twisted by terrific heat. In the main lounge flower pots had been taken from their racks and broken "to prevent burning the feet of the people who were afraid to jump," as the firemen said. A rail collapsed when I rested my arm on it.

Swimmer Rescued.

A swimmer trying to go around the vessel got into trouble and had to be rescued. This little incident probably will go down in Coast Guard records as the case in which able guardians of our coast lines were called into action by the greatest number of people. More than 20,000 on the shore called for help for this one boy. When he was hauled from the water they cheered his rescuers.

There were a dozen other such incidents as these.

Fifty boats are gathered off the ocean side of the Morro Castle. Ten or fifteen of them are tied together in an effort to pull the great liner off the beach. Their combined efforts hardly make the 300-yard line taut. The wake that they churn up is wasted effort.

It is time for the reutrn trip in that breeches buoy affair. The thought of it has kept me on board longer than planned. This rig is nothing more than a life-saver with a piece of canvas around the edges. You get in through the life preserver and drop your legs through some holes. Then you pick out a rope or two that looks strong and hold on. It's precarious at best.

Scene Like a Circus.

Shoving off now from the liner, ready for the ride back, a peculiar picture is presented only 200 yards away. Flags are half-mast over the hotels. But along the length of the boardwalk of this resort-bound coast is a circus-like scene. Barkers call their wares: "If the ball stops on your number you get the groceries." "Pay 10 cents to see the man taken off the Morro Castle in this spy glass." I can hear them.

Then there's this sign:

"Choice views of the Morro Castle from the pier, 25 cents. Benefit of the widows and orphans of those lost at sea." Probably the word "benefit" should have quotes around it.

The attitude of many residents of this district regarding the sea tragedy is reflected in this narrative:

Rioting Quelled In Princess Anne; 5 Facing Arrest

Princess Anne, Md., Sept. 9 (AP). Racial trouble that flared up late last night had subsided today and left this little Eastern Shore town quiet.

The town was in a turmoil for over an hour last night as white men drove the colored population from the streets.

Sheriff Luther Daugherty said today he expected to arrest "four or five white men" and take them before a magistrate for a hearing tomorrow. He declined to give their names.

The general disorder, he asserted, was precipitated by an altercation between two colored men.

"Some white people intervened in this fight and pretty soon the white people were running the colored people out of town or off the streets," Daugherty said.

Outside help was quickly sought last night as officials recalled the outbreak last October, when a colored man accused of attacking an aged white woman was lynched and his body burned in the courthouse square.

The sheriff hurried from nearby Crisfield with all available deputies.

League Agenda To Sidetrack Arms Question

German Status and Fate of Eastern Pact Will Defer Problem.

Geneva, Sept. 9 (AP).—Arthur Henderson, president of the Disarmament Conference, and Louis Barthou, French foreign minister, tonight agreed that convocation of the conference until early November would be futile.

Their decision, reached on the eve of the opening of the fifteenth assembly of the League of Nations, definitely removed disarmament from the program of important international political questions to be considered by the assembly.

Barthou and Henderson decided, it was reported, that consideration of disarmament should await evolution of the situation in Germany, the fate of the proposed Eastern security pact and the outcome of Barthou's conversations with Premier Benito Mussolini of Italy next month.

Meanwhile, league officials pointed out that should the Eastern pact, urged by France, be concluded it would involve Germany's return to the league.

(The Eastern pact, called the "Eastern Locarno," contemplates the binding together of Russia, Germany, Poland, Czechoslovakia and the Baltic countries in an agreement to aid any signatory attacked. Great Britain seconded France's sponsorship of the pact, with the stipulation that it should operate within the framework of the league.)

While reports from Russian sources that Japan contemplated strengthening Manchukuo's navy stirred comment among delegates, especially in view of Russia's expected admission to the league at this session, many nations were reported backing China's candidacy for reelection to the league council.

A report that Great Britain was leading the campaign to reelect China was denied by British spokesmen, but some league officials said both Britain and France feel that dropping China from the council might encourage Japan to pursue her Pan-Asiatic policy.

JULIUS GARFINCKEL & CO.
F STREET AT FOURTEENTH

TODAY
We've Just Unpacked Some Marvelous SUITS and ENSEMBLES
Just the styles you want immediately for Town Wear . . . for Shopping . . . for Dress and Travel wear . . . Their perfection of detail and style speaks for itself . . .
DO COME IN BY ALL MEANS TODAY AND SEE THEM . . .

DULIN & MARTIN
Connecticut Ave. and L
HOME FURNISHINGS FOR 87 YEARS—HOURS, 9:15 TO 6

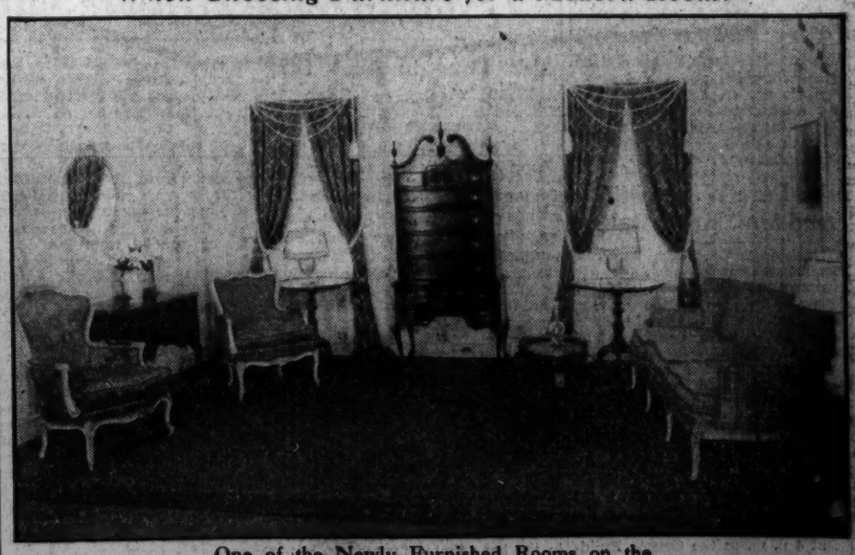
QUALITY SERVICE PLATE
At an Exceedingly Low Price

Plated on a hard metal base in a neat plain design. Choice of 16-inch Well & Tree Platter, Double Vegetable Dish, Gravy Boat & Tray, Cocktail Shaker, Water Pitcher or Relish Dish with glass lining.

$5.75 Each

Set of 3 pcs.... $14.75

One Needn't Feel Restricted to One Period When Choosing Furniture for a Modern Room!



One of the Newly Furnished Rooms on the Remodeled Fourth Floor of The Hecht Co.

Falls Church Council to Pick New Treasurer

Newly Formed Group to Hold First Session Since Election.

FAIRFAX BUREAU OF THE POST.
P. O. Box 243, Fairfax, Va.
Phone Clarendon 126-J.

The Town Council of Falls Church, Va., will hold its first regular meeting tonight in the Town Hall since the new members took office September 1.

The council will be composed of Mayor L. P. Daniel, reelected, and Councilmen Harry Keyser, Dr. Julius Parmelee and Charles E. Gage, whose term does not expire until next year, and Benjamin F. Elliott, reelected; Thomas Probey and Lawrence Brown, new members.

The council will consider the selection of a new town clerk-treasurer, as the incumbent, J. C. Parrott, submitted his resignation at a special meeting last week. Councilmen Keyser and Elliott were named as a committee to consider applicants.

Several proposed ordinances, left over by the old council, and the proposed town zoning ordinance will be considered.

Activities scheduled in the various sections of Fairfax County, Va., this week:

Town of Falls Church.

Today 3 p.m.—Youth Revival Conference in Elmhurst Grove. 7:30—Evening session of conference in Baptist Church. 8 p. m.—Robert E. Lee Chapter, U. D. C., will give a musicale at the home of the president, Mrs. Harry Fellows, to celebrate the fortieth anniversary of the order. A silver offering will be taken. 8 p. m.—The Volunteer Fire Department will meet in the engine house.

Tuesday, 8 p. m.—Women's Benefit Association meets in Pariah Hall. 8 p. m.—East Falls Church Citizens Association meets in office of B. M. Bridwell. 8 p. m.—Youths Revival Conference in Elmhurst Grove and at 7:30 p. m. in Columbia Baptist Church.

Wednesday, 3 p. m.—Youths Revival Conference in Elmhurst Grove; evening meeting in Columbia Baptist Church.

Thursday, 3 and 7:30 p. m.—Final meetings of Youths Conference. 8 p. m.—Falls Church Odd Fellows meet.

Friday—Falls Church Women's Club will hold opening meetings of the year in Town Library, with a program in charge of Mrs. J. L. Crupper. Mrs. Guy Ervin will preside; the president, Mrs. Livingston is in Canada. 8 p. m.—Kemper Masonic Lodge meets. 8 p. m.—Episcopal Laymen's League meets.

Town of McLean.

Today, 8 p. m.—School and Civic League meets to plan winter program. 8 p. m.—Fire Fighters unit meets.

Tuesday, 2:30 p. m.—Mrs. John Connelly will give the book review at the meeting of the McLean Community Library Association. Miss May Walters and Mrs. J. D. K. Smoot will be hostesses.

Thursday, 8 p. m.—Sharon Lodge, A. F. and A. M. meets.

Saturday, 5 to 8 p. m.—Sharon Chapter, Eastern Star, holds a fried chicken dinner in Firemen's Hall, in charge of Mrs. Grace Magarity, Mrs. Harry Reed and Elmer Guilford.

Town of Vienna.

Today, 8 p. m.—Harmony Chapter, Eastern Star, meets. 8 p. m.—Presbyterian session meets.

Tuesday, 8 p. m.—Vienna Council, O. P. A., meets.

Thursday, 11 a. m.—Mrs. Franklin Williams and Mrs. Richard I. Pierce will be hostesses at luncheon served at all-day meeting of women's societies of Presbyterian Church. 8 p. m.—Women's Fire Department Auxiliary meets with Mrs. Fred Teichman. 9 p. m.—Benefit dance in O. F. A. Hall for the Vienna Council, Order Fraternal Americans.

Town of Herndon.

Today, 8 p. m.—Town council's monthly business meeting. 8 p. m.—Parent-Teacher Association meets. 8 p. m.—Daughters of America meets.

Tuesday, 2:30 p. m.—Floris Home Demonstration Club meets. The secretary, Mrs. Louis Ferguson, will give a report of Floris Community Exhibit.

Wednesday, 8 p. m.—Herndon Chapter, No. 55, has monthly meeting to complete plans for entertaining the grand matron, Mrs. Emily Chinn, of Hague, on September 20.

Other Sections of the County.

Franconia, Tuesday, 8 p. m.—Fairfax County Chamber of Commerce meets. The possibility of a Federal park project in Fairfax County will be discussed.

Clifton, 8 p. m.—Eastern Star Chapter meets.

Wednesday, 8 p. m.—Baileys Cross Roads School League meets. 8 p. m.—Colvin Run Citizens Association meets.

Andrew Chapel, Thursday, 8 p. m.—Kenmore Council, Daughters of America, meets.

Friday and Saturday—Fairfax Horse Show staged on Fair Grounds.

Mount Vernon District.

Today, 8 p. m.—Accotink Odd Fellows Lodge meets.

Wednesday, 2 p. m.—Women's Missionary Union of Woodlawn Baptist Church meets. 8 p. m.—Mayflower Rebekah Lodge meets.

8 p. m.—Sydenstricker Community League meets.

Thursday, 2:30 p. m.—Mount Vernon Circle, King's Daughters, meets to name delegates to State and county conventions.

Friday, 8 p. m.—Girls' Friendly Society of Pohick Episcopal Church meets.

Danville Union Votes to Strike

Code Violation Claimed; Picketing Forbidden in Walkout Call.

Danville, Va., Sept. 9 (AP).—A decision to participate in the National textile strike was reached by the Danville Local, United Textile Workers, at a meeting here today. Fifty-eight of 70 workers attending, voted to strike.

The Riverside and Dan River Cotton Mills, at Schoolfield just outside Danville, employ slightly over 7,000 persons.

None of those attending the meeting today voted against the strike. It was agreed that the strikers would not picket the mills. The vote was taken after a number of speakers had alleged that the textile code is not being obeyed here. One man said that the average pay envelop contained $9 per week. Another said his evelope contained $12.

The meeting was presided over by Mrs. Roxie Dodson, union leader here. She has been informed, she said, that Francis J. Gorman, would have a strike leader here tomorrow.

Twenty-five State police and approximately 100 police and armed deputies are on duty. The guard was established here several days ago on the strength of rumors that a North Carolina flying squadron was headed for Danville.

Miss Lora W. Carwile And Mrs. Moses Buried

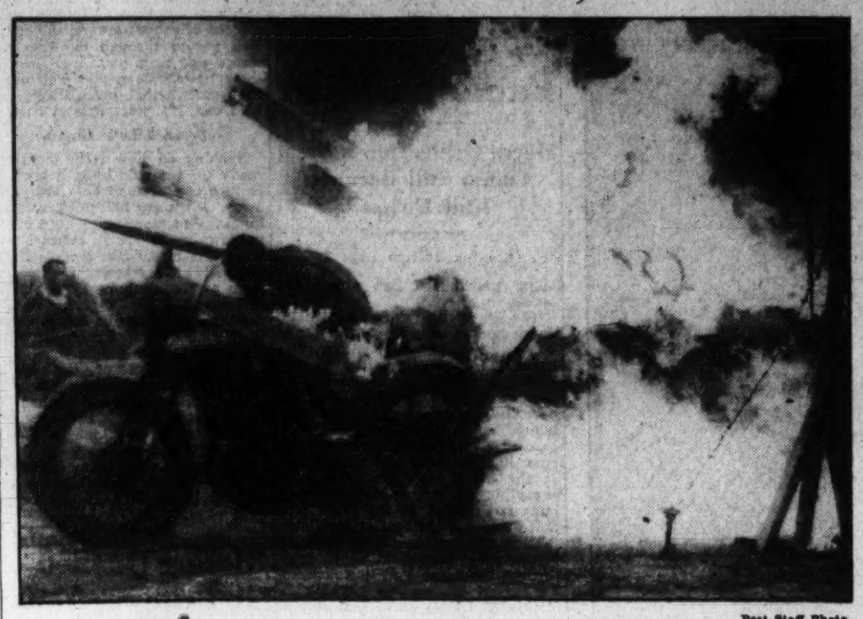
Lynchburg, Va., Sept. 9 (Spl.). Funeral services were held today at Rustburg for Mrs. R. W. Moses, a widow, who died at the hospital here Friday night. Mrs. Moses is survived by three daughters and five sons.

The funeral of Miss Lora W. Carwile was held today at the family cemetery near Naruna. She died Friday night.

Association Plans Rule Change.

Changes in the by-laws of the Tuberculosis Association of Montgomery County, Md., will be voted on in the annual meeting of the organization, to be held September 20, at 4 p. m. in the County Building at Silver Spring, Md.

A Daredevil's Idea of Good, Clean Fun



Post Staff Photo.

Plunging through a flaming board wall at 75 miles per hour is P. H. Cunningham's idea of sheer sport. The stunt almost ended fatally for the daring motorcyclist yesterday at the College Park air circus, because a moment after the photographer snapped this shot, Cunningham was thrown to the ground as spectators gasped. He escaped with slight bruises.

50,000 Witness Daring Display At 'Air Circus'

Delayed Parachute Jump Provides Big Thrill at College Park.

An estimated crowd of 50,000 watched a troupe of barn-storming aviators defy death two hours yesterday afternoon at an "air circus" sponsored by Sergt. Jasper Post of the American Legion at the College Park Airport.

Officials said 20,000 admissions were paid. The balance of the crowd sat in cars near the airport and in the University of Maryland Stadium. It was said to have been the largest crowd to attend an air circus in metropolitan Washington.

One of the performers, P. H. Cunningham, narrowly escaped death or serious injury when he lost control of his motorcycle during an attempt to drive through a wall of burning wood at 75 miles an hour. Cunningham was pinned beneath his machine, but escaped with minor bruises.

The feature stunt of the air show was provided by Herbert Bassett, who made a delayed parachute jump from 10,000 feet. Bassett fell 8,000 before opening his parachute.

Two women members of the troupe, Jessie Martin and Dorothea Aiken, stood on the wings of planes while their pilots looped, rolled and spun the ships. The fliers included Lelio Benvenuti, war-time member of the Italian air force; Jimmy Woods, John Crowell, "Squeak" Burnette and Bassett.

Hunt for Soldier In River Pressed

Corpl. Joyce, of Fort Myer, Missing Since Friday.

Search for the body of Corporal John H. Joyce, 26, of Fort Myer, Va., believed drowned in Georgetown Channel above Key Bridge, was continued last night by harbor police and volunteer searchers.

Joyce, absent from his post since Friday, told friends he was going on a fishing trip "up the river." His automobile and clothes were found Saturday near Mackey's boathouse on the Virginia shore.

Joyce is a native of Philadelphia, fort records show, and has a brother, William Joyce, in Clarendon, Va.

Huge Rock Balances Self.

Boston (U.P.).—A rock weighing about 500 tons and measuring 18 feet in length, 12 feet in width and 18 feet in height, still balances on two square feet of earth on top a hill in Franklin Park. It is composed of thousands of smaller stones pressed together.

Texas Gale Fells Trees and Poles.

Waxahachie, Tex., Sept. 9 (AP).—High wind which struck the Bristol community and Ennis, near Waxahachie, late today, damaged buildings and blew down trees and utility poles. No one was known to have been injured.

Newspapers Idle, Havana Clamors For Tragic News

Havana, Sept. 9 (AP).—Without newspapers, as the result of the recent law prohibiting their publication on Sunday, relatives and friends of passengers aboard the ill-starred liner Morro Castle today besieged the Associated Press offices here in quest of information.

The capital, shocked and saddened by the disaster that overtook the proud Ward Liner that sailed from Havana Wednesday, could talk of nothing else.

While port authorities delayed their investigation into circumstances surrounding the ship's sailing pending further advices from New York, the waterfront buzzed with speculation as to possible causes of the fire.

Isidro Gonzalez, general agent of the United Fruit Co., and his wife left by plane to claim the body of their 15-year-old son, Roberto, one of the victims.

Other relatives of passengers and members of the crew tried frantically to get some word of their fate.

School Gains In Alexandria To Swell Funds

FERA Census Expected to Increase State Share $2,100 Annually.

THE WASHINGTON POST BUREAU.
907 Prince St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone Alexandria 823.

The new census of Alexandria's school population taken this summer as a Federal relief project has been completed and is now being checked. It is expected to show an increase of approximately 300 children of school age in the city over the 1930 school census, which listed 5,848 children of school age.

Rechecking of the new census will be completed within ten days, then it will be submitted to the State school authorities. If accepted, the 300 additional will add $2,100 annually to local school funds until a new State school census is taken at the end of a five-year period. State aid for local schools is $7 a year for each person in the city between the ages of 7 and 20.

The census was taken this summer under direction of T. W. Robinson, former chairman of the city school board. Fifteen enumerators were given work and paid through the local agency of the FERA.

The Alexandria Chamber of Commerce is asking the city council to employ additional counsel to represent the city in the District of Columbia-Virginia boundary hearings now being conducted in Washington.

It is stated that the city may lose water-front property, which has an assessed valuation of $339,082, and on which $8,200 real estate taxes annually are paid. Loss of the property would increase city taxes, it is stated.

Divers Descend to 190 Feet Trying to Raise Treasure Ship

Risk Lives in Mud Off West Coast to Seek Klondike Gold.

Seattle, Wash., Sept. 9 (AP).—On the ocean floor, 190 feet beneath the surface, grotesquely clad men grappled in the slime today for millions in gold believed in a strong room of the sunken treasure ship Islander.

In the deep waters of Stephens Passage, divers risked their lives to put lines around the barnacle-encrusted bow section of the 33-year-old wreck, so the rotting hulk might be yanked to the surface and thence to the shore to be searched for whatever gold might lie hidden within.

Only $50,000 in Klondike gold was wrested from the after part of the ship when it was reclaimed from the depths several months ago.

Disappointed, the salvors decided to raise the severed bow section in the hope that a forward strong-room might yield the sunken treasure, alleged in affidavits to have amounted to between $1,500,000 and $3,000,000 when the ill-fated vessel put out from Skagway on its last voyage.

Stout wooden boxes which were used for gold shipments at the time would have disintegrated during the 33 years submersion in sea water, but the salvors believed the treasure of gold dust and nuggets could be panned from the debris and silt.

For that reason, Frank Curtis, Seattle house-mover who is directing the salvage operations, is proceeding cautiously in grappling for the remains of the wreck. If the bow section is found upright, Curtis believes it will contain a considerable quantity in gold. Otherwise, he believes the treasure is scattered over a large area of the ocean floor. Old timers who talked with survivors said many miners claimed their pokes after the Islander struck a submerged rock, tied them to their money belts, jumped overboard and had been pulled to the bottom by the weight of their gold. Seventy-two perished in the disaster.

Firemen's Fete In Arlington Is Continued

County Schools to Open Today; 5,000 Expected to Register.

ARLINGTON COUNTY BUREAU OF THE POST.
Tel. Clar. 509. Clarendon, Va.

The annual carnival of the Arlington-Fairfax oVlunteer Firemen's Association, which is being held at Wilson boulevard and Boliver street in aBliston, will be continued for a second week, ending next Saturday night, according to an announcement made by Elmer J. Blackmer, jr., secretary-treasurer. Proceeds will go to the firemen's relief fund for firemen killed or injured in action.

A feature Thursday night will be a concert by the Clarendon Junior Band, under the direction of Louis Colangelo. On Saturday afternoon there will be special field events, including a first-aid contest, ladder contest and a tug-of-war.

With summer vacation over, more than 5,000 children will travel to the several public schools this morning.

Registration of all junior pupils attending the Washington-Lee High School will be held today, with the seniors reporting tomorrow morning. Classes in all departments will begin Wednesday at 9 a. m.

Night classes at the Washington-Lee High School will open October 1, it was announced yesterday by County School Superintendent Fletcher Kemp. Classes will be held three nights a week.

Night classes have a double purpose, the superintendent said. One is to give those who have been in high school and forced to leave an opportunity to finish their studies and the other to permit students to take up special subjects.

The Fortnightly Book Club will hold a luncheon meeting Wednesday at 1 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Fletcher Kemp at Aurora Heights.

Wednesday at 8 p. m., the ladies of the Cherrydale Methodist Protestant Church will give an old-fashioned school party at the home of Mrs. L. C. Richard, 600 Lee highway.

Mrs. Lillian R. Edwards, president of the Arlington Unit, No. 139, American Legion Auxiliary announces the appointment of the standing committees for the year:

Rehabilitation—Mrs. Vivian Colberg, chairman; Mrs. W. D. Kline and Mrs. Ella Odenthal.

Child welfare—Mrs. Lula Weaver, chairman, and Mrs. Laura Maycock.

Legislative—Mrs. J. O. Frank.

Membership—Mrs. Frank M. Sherwood, chairman; Mrs. Sudie Mitchell, Mrs. Allen F. Stevens, Mrs. W. D. Kline and Mrs. DeLana Robertson.

Fidac—Mrs. Allen F. Stevens.

Americanism and National defense—Mrs. W. C. Welburn.

Unit activities—Mrs. Blanche W. Hanger, chairman; Miss Virginia McDonnell, Mrs. Thelma Miskell, Mrs. Bessie I. Beattie and Mrs. Mary D. Swortzel.

Service sale—Mrs. Anne McKnight, chairman; Mrs. W. D. Kline, Mrs. W. C. Welburn, Mrs. Blanche Yorkdale, Miss Jule Andre, Mrs. Flora Cumberland, Mrs. Frank M. Sherwood and Mrs. Bessie I. Beattie.

Bulletin and publicity—Miss Hignon Lunquest.

Music—Mrs. Thelma Miskell.

Penal—Mrs. Eva Fay Pumphrey.

Poppies—Mrs. Joseph D. McDonnell, chairman; Miss Mignon Lunquest, Mrs. Frank M. Sherwood, Mrs. Mary D. Swortzel, Miss Virginia McDonnell, Mrs. Vivian Colberg, Mrs. Sudie Mitchell, Mrs. Allen F. Stevens and Mrs. W. D. Kline.

Sick and relief—Mrs. Mary D. Swortzel, chairman, and Mrs. Onie Hershey.

Sell or trade your auto with a Post Classified Ad. Just phone National 4200 and ask for a Post Ad-Writer.

Governor
Albert C. Ritchie
WILL SPEAK TONIGHT AT 6:15
WBAL
The Governor will address the people of the State on the subject of his campaign for renomination.
Authorized by Governor Ritchie.

Heavy Primary Vote Forecast In Washington

Interest Centers in Contest for Senatorial Nominations.

Seattle, Sept. 9 (AP).—Except for a few final verbal barrages, Washington State political candidates were ready today for Tuesday's primary election.

A large vote was forecast by observers. Struggles between Republican backers of "Constitutional Government" and Democratic supporters of the alphabetical bureaus of the New Deal were slated for top rating in the various contests.

In the Democratic lists, a lively row was forecast over the nomination for United States Senator. Lewis B. Schwellenbach, attorney; John C. Stevens, King County commissioner, both of Seattle, and Superior Judge Charles H. Leavy, of Spokane, all outspoken supporters of the Administration, seek the position of C. C. Dill, who has announced his retirement. In addition, Dr. Harry W. Deegan, John C. Peterson and James W. Williams seek Democratic favor for the post.

Five men seek the Republican nomination—Frank R. Jeffrey, Seattle lawyer; David V. Northland, former State Senator from Yakima; Reno Odlin, Olympia banker; former Congressman Ralph A. Horr, of Seattle, and Frank Goodwin, Seattle industrialist.

Six Democratic Congressmen—Marion A. Zioncheck, Monroad C. Wallgren, Martin F. Smith, Knute Hill, Sam B. Hill and Wesley Lloyd—are seeking renomination. Hill, member of the House Ways and Means Committee, is unopposed in the Fifth District primary, but for the first time since 1930 will find opposition from a Republican, Mansfield E. Mack, of Spokane, in the general election in November.

Some 8,000 candidates are in the field for other positions, including State legislative seats, judgeships and county and precinct offices.

Mrs. Bingham Acts Role Of Queen Mary's Proxy

London, Sept. 9 (AP).—Mrs. Robert W. Bingham was a pinchhitter for Queen Mary today. The American Ambassador's wife was godmother by proxy for England's Queen at the baptism of the son and heir of Marquis Hamilton.

The Ambassador, Lord and Lady Craigavon and other notables were present for the ceremony.

Beauty Operator Sued.

Bucyrus, Ohio (U.P.).—Charging that she suffered burns to her hair and head as a result of overheating of an electrically-operated permanent wave machine, Gladys Leisler, of Galion, filed a $5,000 damage suit against Susan Long, Galion beauty shop operator.

—And Now It's Horseshoe Pitching

Post Staff Photo.

The baseball lure has gone for the season; football hasn't quite "arrived." And between the two, all over town, boys have returned to the horseshoe pitching craze. Vacant lots everywhere have their stakes, and early and late youngsters may be seen improving their aim. Here is Raymond Brown, 3620 Connecticut avenue northwest, on one of the neighborhod pitching grounds.

'Shore' Methodists Mark Anniversary

Pageant Recalls Missionary Work of Thomas.

Chrisfield, Md., Sept. 9 (AP).—Methodists of this community today observed the 150th anniversary of the organization of the Methodist Episcopal Church in America with the presentation of a pageant showing the life of Joshua Thomas, who is said to have accomplished much toward the foundation of the Methodist faith on the eastern shore of Virginia and Maryland.

Joshua Thomas spent his earlier ministerial life on Tangier Island, Va., and later moved to Deals Island, also of Virginia. He was born in 1776 and died in 1852.

Many legends are told regarding this old Methodist minister. When British troops camped on Tangier Island in 1812 he told them not to try to capture Baltimore as they would fail and many would be killed. They did' not heed his warning and the campaign was a failure.

Need help? Use Post Classified Ads. National 4200.

Montgomery County To Register Tomorrow

Preprimary registration will be held in Montgomery County, Md., tomorrow, with 32 registration places open from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m., county officials stated yesterday.

Persons who have come of age since 1932 or who have signed a declaration of intent to become citizens of the State during the past 12 months may be enrolled in the polling-places. The board of election supervisors anticipate several thousand new names.

Naturally Fresh
MESCO COFFEE
NO SHELF AGE
M. E. SWING CO.
1013 E St. N.W.
DELIVERIES

Relief Head Picked For Charlottesville

Miss Mary Sturgis Is New Superintendent.

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 9 (Spl.). Miss Mary Sturgis, relief director of Accomac County since last September, has been elected welfare superintendent of Charlottesville. She will begin work September 15.

A graduate of Sweet Briar College, Miss Sturgis formerly was connected with the Children's Aid Society in Richmond. She also did considerable social work with the General Assembly's Training School maintained by the Southern Presbyterian Church in Richmond. She has served with the VERA at different points in the State.

Miss Sturgis also will have charge of VERA work here. The two jobs, however, will be carried on separately.

Sell or trade your auto with a Post Classified Ad. Just phone National 4200 and ask for a Post Ad-Writer.

Rollfast Bicycles
SIDE-WALK BIKES, VELOCIPEDES and ROLLER SKATES
Other good wheels. Wheel goods repaired. Your old wheel taken as part payment on a new one.
Hazleton Bicycle & Sporting Goods Co.
424 Ninth St. N.W.

"My Mother Took It, Too"

Here's Strength for Rundown Women

"My mother used to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. After I grew up she gave it to me. I have been doing housework for eleven years. I felt weak and tired at certain times. Your medicine gave me more strength and built me up when I was rundown."—Mrs. Mary Garant, 415 Adams St., N. E., Minneapolis, Minnesota.

If you are weak, nervous and rundown give this medicine a chance to help you too. Your druggist sells it.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S Vegetable Compound

98 out of 100 Women Report Benefit

A Schenley PRODUCT
WITH THE MARK OF MERIT

They know their whiskey down in Kentucky... it is CREAM *of* KENTUCKY made in Kentucky... that they *drink* in Kentucky... it is a popular priced Straight Whiskey... *and* 100 *proof*

International Distilling & Distributing Corp.
917 E Street N.W. Phone NA. 8363-4-5
MADE IN U. S. A.
FOR A REALLY FINE GIN • [illegible] WEDDING GIN

McCullough's Claims Worry 'Organization'

Big Vote for Independent Feared in Prince Georges Metropolitan Area.

Numbers of supporters of the ticket indorsed by the Democratic organization of Prince Georges County are said to be frankly worried over the large following claimed by Robert W. McCullough, independent Democratic candidate for State's attorney.

McCullough, opposing the organization's candidate, Alan Bowie, incumbent, will poll a large vote in the metropolitan area, the center of the county's population, it is feared.

In Mount Rainier, where Mr. Bowie rode to victory in the 1930 elections, members of the McCullough camp claim at least an even break. In Hyattsville, largest town in the county, certain supporters of Mr. Bowie admit the race will be close.

The Bladensburg districts are the only ones predicted to go solidly for Mr. McCullough. Riverdale, where Mr. Bowie polled a large majority over his Republican opponent, Albert R. Hassell, in the 1930 elections, was said to be leaning toward Mr. McCullough.

Laurel Likely for Bowie.

However, in spite of the McCullough sentiment in this area, it is pointed out that the northern and southern portions of the county are strongly in favor of the present State's attorney.

Laurel, it was reported, will probably go solidly for Mr. Bowie. Vansville district is also expected to be predominantly for Mr. Bowie, though there are numerous McCullough followers there. Mr. Bowie lost this district in the last election.

Probably the next most hotly contested office within the county will be that of sheriff. For this position J. Guy Bell, a member of the House of Delegates and the organization's candidate, will oppose Constable Roger B. Oursler, independent Democrat.

Mr. Bell, a resident of Bowie, Md., polled a substantial number of votes in the 1930 election. Mr. Oursler, of Oxon Hill, is expected to carry that section.

In addition to Mr. Bowie and Mr. Bell, the Democratic State central committee of the county has issued an "instruction card" carrying the names of the following indorsed candidates.

James B. Berry, Joseph H. Blanford, Perry Boswell, Vinton Duvall Cockey and Harry W. McNamee for county commissioner. George Claggett Sellner is the only candidate for this office not indorsed.

Orphans' Court Race.

For judge of the orphans' court the card bears the name of John H Beall, Philip G. Miller and Millard Thorne, leaving out the name of Benson P. McDaniel.

For the Democratic State central committee are Mary W. Browning, Henry W. Cord, Charles S. Early, George N. Palmer, Frank B. Smith and John D. Smith. Those left out here are Julius E Coffren and Cornelius S. Ryan.

Among the State offices the organization has indorsed Gov. Ritchie for reelection, George L. Radcliffe for United States Senator and Representative Stephen W. Gambrill, incumbent, for Representative.

Although only about half of the number registered usually turn out to vote in the primaries, an unusually large vote is expected Wednesday.

Accountants Name Geddy President

Norfolk, Va., Sept. 9 (AP).—George R. Geddy, of Richmond, was elected president of the Virginia Society of Public Accountants at the closing business session yesterday of the silver anniversary convention at Virginia Beach. He succeeds Lawrence C. Watson, of Norfolk.

Other officers are Alfred N. Hilton, of Norfolk, vice president, and Hugh L. Dickerson, of Richmond, secretary-treasurer. Wythe D. Anderson and A. W. Burket, of Richmond, and Mr. Watson and R. L. Persinger, of Norfolk, were elected to membership on the board of directors.

Maurice E. Peloubet, of Washington, chairman of the board of examiners of the American Institute of Accounting, spoke of the broadened opportunities for public accountants under both the new securities act and the recently enacted stock exchange legislation.

Culpeper Teachers To Meet Wednesday

Culpeper, Va., Sept. 9 (Spl.).—Culpeper County teachers will meet at the Culpeper High School Wednesday, officially opening the school term for 1934-35.

Division Superintendent of Public Schools T. W. Hendrick and President of the County Teachers Association Robert R. Tolbert will preside as cochairmen, in presenting new phases of the recently adopted curriculum for Virginia schools and in organizing for the term's work.

The Culpeper High School and all nine-month schools in Culpeper County will open for classes on Thursday morning.

Prof. Robert R. Tolbert, who begins his seventeenth consecutive year as principal of the Culpeper High School, will have assisting him in the faculty, Miss Ruth Campbell, assistant principal; W. W. Jefferson, athletic coach; Miss Mary Ruth Winn, of Laurenceville; Miss Mary McNeil, Fishersville; Benjamin B. Shotwell, Ruckersville; Miss Anna Garlick, Washington, D. C.; Miss Mary Browning, Hazel River; Miss Eliza Grimsley Miller, Miss Mary George Bolen, Miss Anna Lee Perry, Mrs. George N. Hudson, Miss Frances G. Coleman, Miss Corinne White, Miss Susie Stringfellow, Miss Sue J. Stringfellow, Mrs. Walker Turner, Mrs. Harold C. Geest, Mrs. Waverly W. Jefferson, Miss Alice K. Nottingham, Miss Lucy Lee Nottingham, Miss Katie Winfrey, Mrs. W. A. Smith and Mrs. Kent Davis, all residents of Culpeper County.

Stanton Park Meeting Tonight.

The Stanton Park Citizens Association will meet at Peabody School, Fifth and C streets northeast, at 8 o'clock tonight. Nomination of officers is scheduled.

Rockville Women's Club To Aid Democratic Fund

The Women's Democratic Club, of Rockville, Md., will hold a card party for the benefit of the campaign fund Thursday night in the Rockville High School. Mrs. J. Darby Bowman is general chairman.

Other committee members are: Mrs. Eugene Scott and Mrs. Almus Speare, chairmen, and Mrs. O. W. Anderson, Mrs. Stephen Cromwell, Mrs. Paul Burnett and Mrs. A. H. Griffith, arrangements; Miss Maude Wilson, Mrs. Mary O'Brien, chairmen, and Mrs. Alice Berry, Mrs. Austin Rohrbaugh, Mrs. Lucille Mullineaux, Mrs. Harry Beall and Mrs. Robert Hughes, prizes; Miss Naomi Bogley, chairman, and Mrs. Nicholas Brewer, Mrs. Edna Howes, Miss Helen McLaughlin, Mrs. Raleigh Chinn, Miss Edith Lamar, Miss Margaret Sherrer, Miss Edna Fisher, Miss Helen Kind and Miss Laura Gardner, tickets; Mrs. Roger Shaw and Mrs. Charles Maddox, chairmen, and Mrs. George L. Edmonds, Mrs. Hugh Thompson, Mrs. Bessie Thompson, Mrs. Eddington Bell, Mrs. Hazel Cashell, Mrs. S. W. Hamilton, Mrs. Cecil Allnutt and Mrs. Elbert Claggett, refreshments; Mrs. W. E. Offutt, chairman, and Mrs. George L. Edmonds, Mrs. Chester Claggett, Mrs. E. S. Prescott and Mrs. Roger Shaw, reception.

W. & L. Staff Changes Made

Three New Instructors on Faculty; Four Others Are Shifted.

Lexington, Va., Sept. 9 (Spl.).—Three new members of the staff of Washington and Lee will take up their duties and the status of four men already associated with the university will be changed when the session formally opens Friday.

Dr. Leon P. Smith, a Georgian, will succeed the late Dr. Benjamin de la Warr Easter as professor of romance languages. Dr. Smith received his bachelor's degree from Emory and served as principal of a Georgia high school. For five years he has been a French teacher in Chicago.

George Stuyvesant Jackson, who served as supply instructor in English at Washington and Lee two years ago, will return to the staff as instructor in English. Mr. Jackson is a graduate of Bowdoin and holds a master's degree from Harvard.

Prof. Hale Houston becomes head of the department of engineering, succeeding the late Dr. W. T. Lyle. Dr. M. H. Stow will be acting head of the department of geology in the place of Dr. H. C. Campbell, who died last April.

Prof. O. W. Riegel will become acting head of the department of journalism, succeeding William L. Mapel, resigned. F. James Barnes 2d has been promoted from instructor to assistant professor in political science.

FERA Sets Start Of Mattress Plant

Lonaconing, Md., Sept. 9 (Spl.).—Under the FERA, one of four mattress factories in Maryland will be opened in this city within the next ten days.

The project is under the direction of Stanley Torbet, of Cumberland, and will employ a total of 50 women. About 20 of these will work a shift of six hours daily, six days a week, with hours from 8 a. m. to 3 p. m., while the others will alternate so that all can be given work.

The work is mostly done by hand, with the exception of a cotton picking machine, which is being installed in the building. The supply of cotton to be used in the mattresses will come from the surplus commodities division of the Government. The mattreses will be given to the needy of this city and other sections of Maryland.

Texas Plans "Bread Bonds"

Legislature Will Meet in Special Session to Furnish Relief.

Austin, Tex. (U.P.).—More "bread bonds" for relief of destitute unemployed is the primary purpose of a third extraordinary session of the Texas Legislature called by Governor Miriam A. Ferguson.

Relief bonds already issued by the State total $10,500,000. Constitutionally, Texas legislators can issue $9,500,000 more. Even State Relief Commissioners, however, are questioning whether Uncle Sam is treating Texas as well as States that have not issued any bonds for relief.

Average Federal aid the Nation over is $7 per capita, said Relief Commissioner Houston Harte, San Angelo. Texas has had $4.30 per capita. Arkansas and Lousiana got more Federal funds without carrying any of the relief burden at all, records showed.

"Relief will be the first subject submitted to the legislators," Governor Ferguson said. "After that, there may be other topics."

There probably will be many other topics, although a Legislature in special session may consider only the topics submitted by the Governor. Legislators already are besieging the Governor with requests for submissions. A 30-day session, at least, is expected.

The meeting of the Legislature will be a "lame duck" session. More than 50 new members of the House, and perhaps half a dozen new members of the Senate, will be seated at the next regular session in January, election results have shown.

Frostburg Police Ouster Pressed

City Appeals Case Against Chief and Assistant.

Cumberland, Md., Sept. 9 (Spl.).—Edward J. Ryan, city attorney of Frostburg, yesterday filed notice of an appeal in circuit court from the action of Chief Judge D. Lindley Sloan and Associate Judge Albert A. Doub, who granted a writ of mandamus August 25 on the petition of Benjamin H. Thomas and Ronald Kreider.

The two men had been ousted from the police department by the mayor and city council. Ryan said the fight to overrule the writ would be carried to the court of appeals.

Thomas was chief of police and Kreider was his assistant until August 6, when the Frostburg city officials replaced them with William August Sweitzer and Harry Fuller. The ousted officers refused to turn over their equipment to the appointees, and secured the writ of mandamus. The positions are under civil service.

Branch Post Office Wrecked by Vandals

Vandals visited a branch postoffice at 3417 Connecticut avenue northwest early yesterday, ransacked desks and destroyed papers, but apparently escaped empty handed.

Verly Ligon, in charge of the office, told police the intruders gained entrance by smashing a rear window. Stamps, money and office equipment were left intact, he said.

Winchester Firemen Seeking New Alarms

Winchester, Va., Sept. 9 (Spl.).—Charley Rouss Fire Company here has appointed a committee to confer with other organizations toward securing a new fire alarm system for the city. Members of the committee include Lee Lamp, Andrew Bell, M. D. Weaver and Cecil Grim.

Winchester fire alarms are at present transmitted over a telephone hook-up. It is understood that under the new system contemplated a central switchboard would receive the alarms and properly classify them into size and district.

1 Killed, 7 Hurt As Bus Is Hit

Hagerstown Eagles on Fishing Trip Among Victims; One Man Held.

Hagerstown, Md., Sept. 9 (Spl.).—One man was killed and seven injured when a large truck sidewiped a bus bearing a party of fishermen during a heavy fog early today on the National highway, 9 miles east of here.

Murray Keller, of Hagerstown, one of 17 members of the Hagerstown Eagles Lodge, bound for Plum Point to fish, was killed. The injured are Charles W. Wilson, Arthur Knodle, George Koogle, William Magaha and John Baker, of Hagerstown, occupants of the bus, and Lynwood Willis and Ernest West, colored, of Pittsburgh, Pa., who were on the truck. They were brought to the hospital here. Wilson and Willis are in a serious condition. The truck, westbound, was trailing another bus, which a moment before had passed the bus bearing the fishing party, when it struck the side of the bus just back of the driver's seat, where Keller was sitting.

Nearly every one of the fishing party suffered slight injuries, but 11 did not need hospital attention.

State officers are making an investigation.

Henry Lee, colored, of Pittsburgh, driver of the truck, who escaped injury, was arrested by State officers and charged with reckless driving.

Another Negro, whose identity was not learned, a passenger in the truck, was taken to the Frederick Hospital.

Post Classified Ads serve thousands of readers and advertisers to their advantage every day. Just phone National 4200.

Du Ponts Called In Arms Inquiry

Continued from Page 1.

including Curtiss-Wright plans to build a $5,000,000 factory in Hangchow, will be developed when Webster and Allard take the stand, it was learned last night.

Later in the week comparable operations by the United Aircraft & Transport Corporation and the Pratt & Whitney Corporation, will be brought under committee scrutiny. Committee interrogators will emphasize that 80 per cent of all airplanes shipped abroad can be converted for military purposes.

Even the newly organized American Armament Corporation, which specializes in ordnance equipment, trades in planes on occasion, as evidenced by testimony last week that modern Lockheed airships were recently sold to Japan. Miranda may be further questioned on that point today.

Of even more dramatic interest, however, will be testimony before the committee Wednesday of Lammot and Felix du Pont. They are scions of a family that has dealt in powder and munitions since Eleuthere Irenee du Pont at the start of the nineteenth century took an interest in hunting and started a powder factory to insure an ammunition supply.

Du Pont Hearings Public.

A hint that the du Ponts will ask for executive hearings was dropped last week by committee members, but Chairman Gerald P. Nye insists he will keep the investigation "open to the public."

The business which Eleuthere Irenee du Pont founded in 1802 as "Du Pont de Nemours, Pere et Fils et Cie" has expanded to the point where today, in the name of the E. I. du Pont de Nemours Corporation, it operates more than 60 plants in 22 States of the Union.

Although it is this Government's chief source of gunpowder and explosives, the company's output is so widely varied that less than 2 per cent of its total business during the last two years was in military articles. Cellophane, rubber goods, rayon, paints and various chemicals are turned out every year along with powder and ammunition.

Here again the Senate committee will cast an inquiring eye over foreign sales, examining particularly du Pont ownership of factories in Mexico and Chile and a reputed interest in a Canadian chemical factory. Senators also plan to ask questions about its interest in Remington Arms. This company is said to have supplied 40 per cent of the powder used by the Allies during the World War.

New War Gas Discovered by U. S. Chemists

Fluorine Compound, Fatal in Effect, Explodes by Heat of Hand.

Continued from Page 1.

well as its most treacherous, characteristic is that it explodes violently when heated.

"A blanket of the gas over the enemy's trenches would be destructive to life, and if the concentration were high enough, an explosion could easily be produced.

"When a small amount of the compound is inhaled, one starts to cough, and a deep breath, even of fresh air, taken after a coughing spell produces still greater irritation in the lungs. In this respect the gas is something like phosgene. Effective utilization of the gas in chemical warfare dependns on overcoming the dangers of handling." He predicted that scientific research would be likely to create a demand for commercial production of fluorine. The gas could be made at a rather low cost, he said.

Dr. Cady is the son of Prof. H. P. Cady, of the University of Kansas, who is known for his researches with liquid ammonia and the discovery that some natural gases contained considerable amounts of helium, the safety gas of airships.

New War Gases Denoted.

This new American gas, coming on the heels of reports from Europe of various gases promising military destruction, brought out tonight authoritative chemical opinion that if gases are used in another war, they are likely to be the old ones familiar in 1918.

"I think it is fair to say," said Dr. Harrison E. Howe, of Washington, editor of industrial and engineering chemistry, "that to the best of our knowledge, research since the war has failed to disclose any gases for field use that are any more advantageous than those known and used during the World War.

"To be sure no one knows what may have been secretly developed in laboratories abroad. But mustard gas continues to be, I believe, the most important of the offensive gases. Progress has been made in defensive measures, but we do not talk very much about what has been done.

"I am not unmindful of the various articles which have appeared referring to new horrors and there have been a number of unsupported claims made by alleged inventors, including reference to reagents so horrible they could not be disclosed.

"We have traced down several of these and remain unconvinced that the situation so far as offense is concerned has materially changed since the War."

Correspondents Named To Guild Committee

Seven press association correspondents yesterday were elected on a special committee of the Washington Newspaper Guild to deal with press association problems.

The members are Nathan Robertson and Donald Cameron, of the Associated Press; William K. Hutchinson and William S. Neal, of the International News Service; Edward L. Roddan, of the Universal Service, and Edward W. Lewis and Harold O. Thompson, of the United Press.

Virginian Held as Drunk Driver.

Fredericksburg, Va., Sept. 9 (Spl.).—J. G. Allen, 30, was arrested last night on charges of operating an automobile while intoxicated. No date has been set for a hearing.

Restaurant Madrillon
15th and New York Ave.
SMART
dining at a smart rendezvous—the delightful Madrillon—where one enjoys continental cuisine, luxurious gay surroundings, and attentive service, at prices surprisingly reasonable.
Luncheon From 45c

Coal operators have notified the trade that coal prices may be advanced step by step. A severe winter may bring a shortage. Better buy your coal now and find out where to get it in this morning's
POST
CLASSIFIED ADS

FRESH ROASTED
WILKINS COFFEE
DAILY IN WASHINGTON
ONE OF THE WORLDS
WILKINS TEA
REALLY FINE TEAS

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS
PHONE DISTRICT 5300

. . . . for that chic hour of the Autumn wardrobe

The Cocktail Hour

the COCKTAIL HAT

—a "must fashion" in the wardrobe of the smart woman who "gets about" at this delightful hour. This one, a matter of shimmering sequins crocheted into a devastating little beret. *(Other types from $15.)*

$18.50

MILLINERY SALON, THIRD FLOOR

the COCKTAIL BAG

—plays a smart accompaniment to the cocktail ensemble. In black satin, perfectly fitted, boasting the much-talked-of-spaghetti fringe.

$5

HANDBAGS, AISLE 8, FIRST FLOOR

A tough PROBLEM

for 9 out of 10

To 9 out of 10 who use individual vehicles, city transportation presents a problem that day by day becomes more perplexing and annoying. There is the maze of traffic to worry through twice and on one end at least the provoking job of looking for a parking place—almost as hopeless in Washington's downtown section as hunting a needle in a haystack.

Transportation in your own auto is expensive, too. It costs anywhere from 6 to 10 cents a mile without reckoning the heavy toll sun and rain and snow take from your idle car, nor the chance someone will borrow it permanently or smash it as it stands.

If you are one of the 9 why not change all that? Let Capital Transit take over the transportation job; sell you safe and comfortable rides at little cost. You'll be free from driving worries; you may read your newspaper or plan the day's work as you travel.

Do you know that Capital Transit has greatly broadened the transfer system? There are nearly 200 points now at which a change may be made from line to line free, so that travel by street car and bus is far simpler than it used to be.

Capital Transit weekly passes, sold for $1.00 and $1.25 are proving real bargains to thousands of Washingtonians. Both kinds are good for bearer and permit unlimited riding from 5 A. M. Sunday to 5 A. M. the following Sunday, in the District.

The $1.00 pass is good on all street cars and buses where a token is fare. The $1.25 pass is accepted where the $1.00 one is good, also on Company bus lines where the fare is 10 cents or less.

Each week 55,000 passes are sold. Why not try one? Conductors and bus operators sell them.

CAPITAL TRANSIT COMPANY

FRAUD
A COMMON ENEMY

Mr. Jones is defrauded out of money he intended to use for buying a home. Some real estate company has lost a sale. An insurance salesman could have sold insurance on that house. A furniture store lost a sale. A fuel merchant no longer has that prospect.

A chain of business such as would make for prosperity for all is broken at its inception.

And that is why the entire community opposes fraud. For this reason, business in Washington supports the Better Business Bureau in its continuous war against fraud and misrepresentation. When a resident of our city is swindled, not only is that money diverted from legitimate investment, but proper and honest business is handicapped.

That is why you have a civic responsibility not to be gullible, and not to be led astray by smooth-talking promoters and salesmen of questionable securities; that is why you owe it to your city as well as to yourself to,

Before You Invest—Investigate

The appearance of this advertisement in these columns is evidence that this newspaper cooperates with and supports the Better Business Bureau for your protection.

The Better Business Bureau of Washington, D. C.
337 Evening Star Building
Telephone NAtional 8164

Four Southern Counties Given To Gov. Ritchie

Conley's Strength Believed Too Scattered; Nice's Chances Good.

This is the eighth of a series of articles on the Maryland political situation, preliminary to the primary election Wednesday, by Mr. Waltman, of The Post's editorial staff.

By Franklyn Waltman, Jr.

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 9.—Although Dr. Charles H. Conley, of Frederick, in his fight for the gubernatorial nomination, may poll a sizeable vote in Charles, St. Marys, Calvert and Anne Arundel Counties, Gov. Albert C. Ritchie undoubtedly will carry each county in Wednesday's primary contest.

The situation among the Republicans in these four counties of the Southern Maryland tier is not so well defined. It is possible that each of the three Republican candidates for Governor—Harry W. Nice, H. Webster Smith and Senator Phillips Lee Goldsborough—may share in the 15 convention votes of the group. St. Marys County may go to any one of the trio.

Representative Stephen W. Gambrill, Democrat, who is being opposed for renomination from the Southern Maryland Congressional District by John W. Klemm, of Mount Rainier, is expected to win overwhelmingly. Four years ago he beat Mr. Klemm, 10 to 1.

Throughout the four counties under review there is widespread anti-Ritchie sentiment among Democrats. Some of it comes from persons denied favors by the Ritchie organizations; some of it is based on long hostility to Gov. Ritchie because of his wetness, or for some other reason, some due to the recent banking failures. A little is genuine opposition to a fifth term. But most of the anti-Ritchie sentiment is inspired by the actions of appointees of the Governor.

This, it might be said, is an analysis that not only applies to the southern Maryland counties but throughout the State. In some sections the Ritchie opponents single out E. Austin Baughman, commissioner of motor vehicles, as their chief objection. In the tidewater counties, such as St. Marys and Calvert, the watermen opposing Gov. Ritchie invariably cite an alleged arbitrary and dictatorial manner by Conservation Commissioner Swepson Earle as the reason for their hostility.

There also is apparently a widespread dissatisfaction over the activities of the State roads commission, an agency that has been under fire for years, which Gov. Ritchie now has a chance to reorganize due to a vacancy in its chairmanship. There is a movement afoot demanding that automobile license tags be lowered to $2 annually. They now cost four or five times that sum for large cars.

Gas Tax a Sore Spot.

The charge is heard in almost every county that the 4-cent gasoline tax is too high and unnecessary were it not for extravagance by the State roads commission. The Governor during the week promised to eliminate this tax on gasoline used by work boats. Imposition of the tax on the watermen was an issue against the Governor on the lower Eastern Shore.

It is true that all these charges against Gov. Ritchie lack novelty. Eight years ago the writer, in a tour of the State similar to this one, heard the same contentions, in almost the same language and in general from the same groups. That year Gov. Ritchie defeated William Milnes Maloy, 4 to 1. Mr. Maloy this year is opposing George L. Radcliffe for the democratic senatorial nomination.

But it appears on the surface that more persons have joined the opposition chorus this year than in 1926. Whether this is true will be revealed Wednesday by the Ritchie-Conley vote. The outlook in the four tidewater southern Maryland counties, however, is that this opposition will not be strong enough to take any of these counties away from the Governor.

Charles County Foes Scattered.

In Charles County the anti-Ritchie sentiment is scattered and unorganized. The Ritchie leader in the county, Walter J. Mitchell, president of the State Senate, is recognized as a shrewd strategist. He is not running for reelection to the State Senate, which weakens the ticket somewhat, but he is wholeheartedly behind Gov. Ritchie and H. Bruce Matthews, Democratic candidate for the Senate.

In St. Marys County, however, the Coad anti-Ritchie organization is waging Dr. Conley's fight. The Coad faction is backing a "square deal ticket" headed by Senator J. Allen Coad, running for reelection. Senator Coad has been the sharpest critic in the Legislature of the Ritchie administration and last winter forced a curtailment in the State budget.

The prospects are good for Senator Coad defeating Philip H. Dorsey, jr., the Ritchie leader, who is seeking the senatorial nomination. Senator Coad is popular, a man of means and intelligent. He is stronger than his ticket, except Joseph M. Mattingly, candidate for reelection Cook Webster-John Gray faction has the best chance of carrying the county for Gov. Ritchie, especially since North Beach, a populous district consisting primarily of persons working in Washington, is strongly backing Gov. Ritchie.

There is some Conley sentiment in Anne Arundel County, especially along the water and in the upper end, but it is unorganized and leaderless. Frank S. Revel, one of the Tydings appointees to Federal jobs who did not desert Gov. Ritchie in the maneuvering last summer, has a tight control on the party machinery. Senator Ridgely Melvin, the Ritchie organization candidate for reelection, is counted the winner over William F. Strohmeyer, an independent, who filed in at the last minute.

G. O. P. Setup Muddled.

The Republican situation is not so easy to diagnose. In Anne Arundel County, Mr. Nice is being backed by Mayor Walter E. Quenstedt, can-

Virginia and Maryland Legion Officers

New officers of the Virginia Department of the American Legion are shown above. They were elected at the convention at Lynchburg last week. Sitting, left to right, are W. Glen Elliott, Richmond, department adjutant; Homer K. Bowen, Wytheville, retiring State commander; Robert L. Inkso, Quantico, new State commander; Raymond E. Maxie, Richmond, department finance officer, and Robert Cohen, Newport News, sergeant at arms. Commander Inkso is an executive at the District's reformatory at Lorton, Va.

Pair Held on 'Hunch' Admit Auto Theft

Hagerstown, Md., Sept. 9 (Spl.) Harry Wheeler, 26, Binghamton, N. Y., and John Lamabee, alias Johnson, 25, Harrisburg, Pa., arrested on a "hunch" by Officer Luther Bloom here today, confessed to police to the theft of an automobile in Elmira, N. Y., and a gas station holdup near Harrisburg, Pa.

Lamabee admitted he had served a prison term for railroad robbery, and Wheeler said he was out on bond for assault with a deadly weapon. The two said they threw a revolver away after robbing the gas station.

as clerk of the court. Neither the Dorsey faction nor the Republicans are opposing Mr. Mattingly.

The outcome of the battle to obtain control of the county Democratic central committee is in doubt. Although Mr. Coad defeated the late George C. Peverley, former leader of the Ritchie faction, in personal fights, he has been unable so far to win the central committee.

Weekly Backs Coad.

Supporting the Coad faction and opposing Gov. Ritchie is the St. Marys Beacon, one of the oldest Democratic weeklies in the State. But it is significant that neither the Coad faction nor the Beacon put the name of Dr. Conley on their marked sample ballots. Impartial observers contend that while Dr. Conley will poll a surprisingly large vote, Gov. Ritchie will get a majority.

The Conley fight in Calvert County is being led by George Tucker, one of the Democratic leaders of Prince Frederick. He has tried to set up a Conley organization around the county, but without much success. The J. didate for clerk of appeals on the Nice ticket. Joseph M. Armstrong, former Annapolis postmaster and one of the old guard leaders, is supporting Senator Goldsborough, while the Smith fight is being managed by Charles H. Shearman, a former Quenstedt lieutenant. There is a large Negro population in the county and much depends on which candidate has money to spend for election day expenses.

Mr. Nice is conceded an edge in the county, chiefly because the bulk of the votes are in the upper end of the county, adjoining South Baltimore, where Mr. Nice is the popular choice. A week ago this county was counted certain for Mr. Nice, but on Wednesday he may find himself in second place with Senator Goldsborough ahead of him.

Thomas Parran, the Republican leader of Calvert County, has declared for Mr. Smith. A few years ago such a declaration would have settled the outcome and no Republican candidate would have challenged Mr. Parran. But the latter is not as active as in previous years and it is possible that Mr. Nice may win by a slight margin. The county, however, on form should be marked down for Mr. Smith.

St. Marys in Doubt.

The situation among Republicans in St. Marys County is "catch as catch can," with some of the leaders staying "put" only a few hours at a time. One leader in that county within the last week has been regarded as supporting each of the contending candidates.

The Love brothers, powerful in the county as far Republican politics go, are split. A. Kingsley Love, with John D. Hurry, Republican chairman of the county, and Isaac Weiner are backing the Smith candidacy. They have with them also Sam Bankins, one of the Negro leaders. In this county more than 75 per cent of the Republicans are Negroes.

Horace Bowling, of Mechanicsville; William S. Thrall, George L. Hayden and William M. Clements are supporting Mr. Nice. Senator Goldsborough is backed by Ben Love, while Bernard Love also now is counted as a Goldsborough backer. The fight, however, appears to be between Mr. Smith and Mr. Nice, although Senator Goldsborough is not out of the picture.

Charles County, with its three convention votes, appears to be in the Goldsborough column. The Republican leaders have not announced themselves pending the return from California of Thomas B. R. Mudd, the county leader. Mr. Mudd and his lieutenants, however, have been close to Senator Goldsborough. Mr. Nice has an outside chance, however.

Ancient Automobile Licensed.

Moberly, Mo. (U.P.).—State license plates have been issued to Elvin Level, owner of a 1903 two-cylinder Maxwell roadster, one of the oldest automobiles still in service. Level plans a drive to Chicago for the World's Fair.

J. F. McNULTY, of Linthicum Heights, Md., is the commander of the American Legion in Maryland, having been elected Saturday night by the State convention in Baltimore. Commander McNulty enlisted in the Navy in 1915, was made an officer, and resigned from the service with the rank of lieutenant commander in 1920.

U. S. Jury Indicts 26 in Liquor Drive

Cumberland, Md., Sept. 9 (Spl.). Eighteen indictments naming 26 individuals, all residents of Allegany County, were returned by the Federal Grand Jury after its first session since the summer recess. Liquor infractions were involved.

Those named in the indictments included Mary Mallozzi, Thomas W. Litton, James Eaton, Frank P. Mason, Howard L. Whetzel, Clarence M. Morrison, Charles E. Ralston, James E. Davis, Charles R. Boyd, James P. Russell, Clara Klosterman, Charles J. Keeth, Rose G. Wolfe, Harry A. Robertson, Theodore C. Fleek, Lindy T. Kinser, James E. McKalvey, John H. Abbott, Frank W. Whitman, John R. Twigg, Emmett Judy, Clarence Crowe, Marshall W. Crowe, William E. Crowe, Sarah Crowe, Belle Crowe and Blanche Crowe.

Robertson was named in three indictments, as was Kinser, while Fleek and Mason each were named in two.

'Miss Winchester' Nominees Chosen

Winchester, Va., Sept. 9 (Spl.). Twenty-eight girls and young women have been nominated for the title of "Miss Winchester," to reign over the baby show sponsored by the Modern Woodmen of America here September 21.

Nominations included Misses Georgia Foreman, Bessie Manuel, Helen Patton, Mary K. Stryker, Virginia Cather, Mary Elizabeth Ebert, Emily Light, Martha Stine, Helen Jean Miller, Eloise Clowser, Mary Cather, Miss Wingfield, Mrs. Paul Hartman, Misses Virginia Ritter, Molly Lowery, Cecilia Pholman, Hazel Linwood, Mildred Newlin, Mary Sullivan, Corniy Delancy, June Johnson, Miss Rutherford, Mrs. Jack Widmyer, Misses Hunter Carver, Catherine Bulda, Virginia Pholman, Dorothy Wingfield and Mrs. Jack Herrell.

Stafford Jury Plans Auto Death Probe

Stafford Court House, Va., Sept. 9 (Spl.).—A special session of the Stafford County Circuit Court will open tomorrow with a grand jury investigation of manslaughter charges against Dan Henderson, 22.

Henderson is alleged to have killed two pedestrians while driving his car under the influence of liquor. The victims were Morris Vent, 58, and O. Limerick, 52. A third pedestrian, Ernest Chilton, 61, was slightly injured in the accident on June 16 on the King's highway.

Accompanying Henderson in his single-seated automobile were Lee Howard, 18; John Howard, 19; William Fines, 19, and John De Shazo, of King George.

New Pastor for Westernport.

Westernport, Md., Sept. 9 (Spl.). The Rev. Newton D. Cosner, of Sypesville, Pa., will become pastor of the Church of the Brethren here next Sunday. Mr. Cosner has been pastor of the Brethren Church at Sypesville for eight years.

Corn-Hog Plan Nets Farmers Million a Day

$37,077,320 Distributed in August, Black Reports.

Payments to producers cooperating in the corn-hog adjustment program averaged more than $1,000,000 daily in August, Dr. A. G. Black, AAA corn-hog section chief announced yesterday.

A preliminary statement shows that in August corn-hog farmers were paid $37,077,320.79 on their adjustment contracts. A total of 423,000 checks were distributed.

Through last Friday checks totaling approximately $60,473,000 had been mailed to more than 637,500 participating farmers. The sum represents nearly one-half of the estimated first installment of $133,000,000 to be paid to the 1,200,000 farmers who have signed corn-hog adjustment contracts.

Approximately 740,766 contracts had been received by the AAA rental benefit audit section. Of this number, 127,911 were early payment contracts received from 506 counties in 17 States, and 612,855 were of the regular payment type. Regular payment contracts now have been approved for payment in 1,442 counties in 42 States.

Payments to Producers.

Payments through September 4 were made to producers in 37 States as follows: Virginia, $570,934.45; Maryland, $43,607.20; West Virginia, $69,335.90; Alabama, $183,604.90; Arizona, $17,168; Arkansas, $235,022.85; California, $682,058.70; Colorado, $129,657.85; Connecticut, $2,011.75; Florida, $103,066.45; Georgia, $36,294.75; Idaho, $18,356.80; Illinois, $1,258,660.80; Indiana, $5,211,764.10; Iowa, $15,600,929.16; Kansas, $3,427,474.35; Massachusetts, $148,681.60; Michigan, $103,982.75; Minnesota, $4,232,325.25; Missouri, $6,859,341.93; Montana, $65,631.55; Nebraska, $5,727,853.45; Nevada, $25,079.85; New Hampshire, $1,468; New Mexico, $62,674.70; New York, $5,217.80; North Dakota, $129,706.90; Ohio, $6,591,828.50 Oklahoma, $120,596.65; South Carolina, $152.50; South Dakota, $3,457,527.65; Tennessee, $85,524.65; Texas, $426,886.40; Utah, $56,784.60; Vermont $1,596.00; Washington, $284,075.40; Wisconsin, $1,650,221.65.

Corn-hog adjustment payments by nearby States and counties as indicated by the preliminary report follow:

Maryland.

Allegany, $486.70; Calvert, $357.80; Caroline, $2,636; Dorchester, $5,939.35; Harford, $6,719.50; Howard, $9,463.30; Somerset, $86,787; St. Marys, $777.55; Worcester, $10,439.65. Total, $43,607.20.

Virginia.

Accomac, $2,354.30; Alleghany, $1,367.80; Albemarle, $1,211.60; Amherst, $34.05; Augusta, $41,324.15; Appomattox, $141.20; Botetourt, $2,180.25; Bath, $1,517.45; Bedford, $3,883.35; Bland, $5,286.80; Buckingham, $2,049.85; Caroline, $2,939.55; Campbell, $1,960.25; Charles City, $4,146.90; Chesterfield, $3,962.65; Carroll, $11,325.10; Charlotte, $1,418.15; Clarke, $15,728.45; Culpeper, $7,427.80; Cumberland, $2,403.25; Dinwiddie, $7,557.75; Essex, $4,833.40; Fairfax, $11,472.20; Fauquier, $22,798.90; Floyd, $8,166.10; Frederick, $18,246.75; Fluvanna, $3,454.50; Giles, $3,558.45; Gloucester, $3,317.35; Goochland, $6,463.80; Greene, $3,815.10; Grayson, $8,727.50; Greensville, $1,546.20; Hanover, $3,695.80. Others Benefiting.

Henrico, $7,600.85; Henry, $841.35; James City, $1,537.70; King and Queen, $2,209.35; King George, $2,979.80; King William, $4,290.25; Lancaster, $2,792.50; Loudoun, $9,230.50; Lunenburg, $591.95; Madison, $12,652.30; Mecklenburg, $1,722.25; Middlesex, $4,030.05; Montgomery, $11,709.80; Nelson, $990.75; New Kent, $2,997.20; Northumberland, $10,205.75; Nottoway, $1,409.40; Orange, $8,918.05; Page, $10,076.90; Patrick, $2,322.35; Pittsylvania, $2,044; Powhatan, $1,022.25; Prince Edward, $992.50; Prince George, $2,984.35; Princess Anne, $21,669.55; Prince William, $9,481.80; Pulaski, $16,770.20; Richmond, $1,371.65; Rappahannock, $9,683.35; Roanoke, $1,846.30; Rockbridge, $15,453.20; Rockingham, $30,808.70; Russell, $4,294.05; Scott, $1,349.75; Shenandoah, $21,713.30; Surry, $10,430.65; Stafford, $3,375.95; Southampton, $12,924.40; Spotsylvania, $4,821.35; Tazewell, $302.35; Warren, $10,862.70; Westmoreland, $3,949.30; Washington, $4,079.55; Wythe, $26,731.45; Sussex, $6,696.55. Total, $570,934.45.

West Virginia.

Berkeley, $11,258.60; Brooke, $1,290; Clay, $906.15; Fayette, $572.25; Greenbrier, $4,269.05; Hampshire, $7,745.20; Jefferson, $27,242.55; Kanawha, $2,876.55; Marshall, $3,848.40; Mineral, $904.65; Monroe, $3,778.85; Morgan, $779.05; Nicholas, $88; Ohio, $452; Wayne, $2,870.30; Wetzel, $855.40. Total, $69,335.90.

Tennessee.

Bledsoe, $13,671; Cheatham, $6,091.15; Grundy, $5,136.85; Hamilton, $4,559.50; Jackson, $21,368.20; Montgomery, $10,510.80; Rhea, $6,515.70; Sequatchie, $3,467.95; Warren, $14,203.50. Total, $85,524.65.

Eastern Sheepmen Hold Trials Of Special-Bred Herd Dogs

Middleburg, Va., Sept. 9 (Spl.). The first sheep dog trials ever held in this region were witnessed by a number of spectators at Oak Hill, the estate of Frank C. Littleton, seven miles north of here this morning.

Mr. Littleton has a flock of 4,000 Hampshire sheep, the second largest East of the Mississippi River. He brought them here from the Mount Haggin ranch near Anaconda, Montana, two years ago to promote the sheep-raising industry nearer the market in the large cities along the Atlantic seaboard.

Luke J. Pasco, of Quaker Hill, Pawling, N. Y., one of the foremost breeders of sheep dogs in America, conducted the trials. He demonstrated the dogs in driving and herding the sheep and in separating the lambs from the ewes. His dogs are the Border collies, bred in Scotland and used there and in Australia and New Zealand as sheep dogs. Crossed with the Russian borzoi they breed the collie most found in America.

Mr. Pasco is field editor of the American Sheep Breeder, leading journal for sheepman, and has held trails throughout the country and in Scotland. He declared the East which is adaptible to sheep-raising, would in the future supplant the West as the principal sheep-raising country.

Virginian Slain, 2d Near Death In Knife Fight

Girl Cause of Quarrel in Boarding House, Police Assert.

Waynesboro, Va., Sept. 9 (Spl.).—A knife battle, staged at a boarding house here over a young woman, ended last night in the death of one man and serious wounding of another.

Buster Campbell, 38, worker in a local silk mill, was stabbed to death.

Samuel Johnson, 40, who, according to police, was Campbell's assailant, is in the Staunton Hospital, with a punctured lung and four deep cuts on the face and chest.

Nora Keenan, over whom the two men are said to have quarreled, and two other women are being held by police.

Battle Shifts to Porch.

The fight, starting inside the boarding house, shifted to the porch just as a crowd was emerging from a nearby theater at 11:15 p. m.

Witnesses told police they saw Campbell run from the house with Johnson, knife in hand, behind him. Campbell, they said, tripped and fell against the rail porch, whereupon Johnson lunged at him and almost severed his head with a thrust of the knife.

As Campbell slumped to the pavement, according to the story told police, Johnson caught him by the hair, landed several blows on his face, and then buried the knife in his stomach.

When police arrived, Johnson had rushed back into the house. He was found stretched across a bed. At Staunton Hospital, where he was taken, it was first believed he was mortally wounded. Later, however, physicians said he might recover.

Slain Man Owned Knife.

Witnesses told police that Campbell had no knife when Johnson chased him onto the porch, and that he was crying for help. The knife used in the fight, however, was identified as the property of the slain man, and police concluded that Johnson had wrested it from him inside the house.

Johnson, according to Patrolman Heyward Leake, who accompanied him to the hospital, had been drinking.

The three women held by the police were hysterical for some time, and could not give a clear account of what had happened. A hearing was scheduled for tomorrow by Coroner Glenn C. Campbell, of Staunton.

Police records show Johnson has been convicted in connection with other knife fights. He is the father of four young children, but is said to be estranged from his wife, who owns the boarding house where the fight took place.

Campbell is survived by a wife and two children.

Hagerstown Aid Pledged for Dam

Council Votes $400 Yearly to Maintain Project.

Hagerstown, Md., Sept. 9 (Spl.). Hagerstown will contribute $400 annually for the maintenance and operation of the proposed dam on Savage River, the mayor and city council have decided.

The dam will be of much benefit to this city, which obtains part of its water supply from the Potomac, officials pointed out. They also said considerable savings will be effected by the dam, which is aimed at maintaining the river at a normal height during the dry season. In raising the low-water mark during the summer season, when nearly all of this city's supply is pumped from the river, it also will mean less use of purifying chemicals.

The dam will cost $1,260,000 and will store 500,000,000 gallons of water for dry seasons.

Culpeper Has First PWA Power Plant

Culpeper, Va., Sept. 9 (Spl.).—Town Manager Victor von Gemmingen has been notified by State headquarters of the Public Works Administration that Culpeper receives the honor of being the first town to complete a municipal electric power plant, which is now in operation, from PWA funds.

Lights and power were cut in from the municipal plant August 15, and the test is expected to be completed by September 20, when the entire town will be served from the municipal plant. The plant was built at a cost of $160,000.

Virginia 'Drys' Gird for Fight On Liquor Laws

Richmond Police Report All-Time Record for Drunkenness.

By C. B. Carr
(Post Staff Writer).

Richmond, Sept. 9.—The "eternal fire" of Virginia politics—the wet-dry issue—was fanned into a bright flame this past week as the Prohibition party placed a candidate in the field for the United States Senate, the police report of the State's capital city revealed drunkenness there to have reached an all-time monthly record and a judge in one of the prominent cities of the Old Dominion recommended sterner punishment for drunken drivers of automobiles.

As the situation stacked up after a week of unusual activity and interest, the general facts brought out and policies decided upon were decidedly in the favor of the dry element, their leaders declared.

Meeting here, the executive committee of the Virginia Prohibition party, headed by A. J. Dunning, jr., of Norfolk, nominated Newman H. Raymond, of Alexandria, as candidate for the United States Senate.

Mr. Dunning gave out a statement in which he declared that plans were being considered for financing and organizing the party throughout Virginia as a result of "the increased orgy of drinking and the automobile accidents since repeal."

Drunk Record Mounts.

Close on the heels of the Prohibition party's announcement of a candidate came the August report of the Richmond Police Department and of the Virginia Division of Motor Vehicles. The Richmond report showed that 546 charges of public drunkenness were lodged against individuals by the police during August, an all-time high monthly record. The report further indicated that Richmond alone had 23 arrests for driving an auto while under the influence of liquor that month.

Additional cases of drunken driving were furnished by John Q. Rhodes, director of the Virginia Motor Vehicles Department, who reported that his men had handled 278 cases of drunken driving in the first six months of 1934.

Hardly had the Richmond and State police reports been made than Judge Frederick W. Coleman, Fredericksburg, presiding over King George County Circuit Court, expressed the hope that trial justices would send convicted drunken drivers to jail as the only effective means of "breaking up this dangerous practice." Judge Coleman added that "all Virginians are becoming sick and tired of drunken driving."

While the Prohibition party was making plans to wage a fight for the senatorial post and the attention of the public was being drawn to the matter of drunken driving of automobiles, a third factor entered into the wet-dry question as a local newspaper started a poll on the best means of selling "hard" liquor in the State.

At present Virginia has the dispensary system. Already, the dispensary set-up has come in for sharp criticism, notably from Delegate Wilbur C. Hall, Leesburg, chairman of the important finance committee of the Virginia House of Delegates.

Hits Dispensary System.

Mr. Hall's opening gun against the dispensary system was against the practice of having customers sign for their wares. His move in this connection resulted in a charge of the dispensary regulations whereby instead of one signing for liquor, he simply states "yes" or "no," indicating whether or not he is entitled to purchase liquor under the law. Delegate Hall's second shot at the dispensary system was in the form of a statement that costs of operating the set-up must be reduced if it is to succeed.

In an effort to ascertain public sentiment on the sale of "hard" liquor, a local paper began its polls of citizens. Although not complete, the poll is said to show that the trend of the public is heavily against the dispensary system and in favor of a plan for private licensing in the sale of "hard" liquors.

Events of the past few months in Virginia have brought out two salient factors: First, the dispensary system will be given a complete examination when the 1936 State legislature convenes to determine if it is the best way of handling the liquor problem, and, second, the dry element in the State claims that the increase in drunken driving, drunkenness and dissatisfaction with the dispensary system proves two of their age-old arguments—the liquor traffic can not be controlled—and regardless of what system of liquor control may be tried, the "open selling" of intoxicants will eventually result.

Republicans Push Compaign.

Roanoke, Va., Sept. 9 (Spl.).—Politics in the Sixth Congressional District were enlivened with the entry of one new candidate and announcement today by Republicans of definite plans for an intensive campaign to oust Representative Clifton A. Woodrum, Democratic incumbent, and install their candidate, Thomas J. Wilson, Clifton Forge attorney.

Mr. Wilson said today that he will open his campaign at a mass meeting at Christianburg, September 22, with an address at 2 p. m. at the courthouse.

At a meeting of the Republican district committee here yesterday, Ted Dalton, of Radford, was reelected chairman. Other officers are Mrs. C. O. Gardner, of Montvale, vice chairman, and Mrs. W. A. Reid, of Troutville, secretary-treasurer. Chairmen of the county committees conferred with the candidate at the meeting.

The new candidate who announced this week is John Moffett Robinson, of Fincastle, who is running as an Independent, in "full sympathy" with the Liberty League movement.

Elks' Lodge to Initiate.

Fredericksburg, Va., Sept. 9 (Spl.). Inspection of the Fredericksburg Elks' Lodge and an initiation will be held tomorrow night by District Deputy C. B. Packer, of Portsmouth.

Carroll Candidates

Wilson Studio, Westminster.

Two more candidates for the Carroll County, Md., primaries Wednesday are shown above. Carl C. Twigg, of Westminster, Md., is a candidate for State Senator on the Democratic ticket. Norman Hess (top), Republican, of Westminster, seeks the office of county commissioner.

Mais Juryman Denies Faking Death Threat

Kelly Reiterates 'Hooded Stranger' Accosted Him on Eve of Trial.

Richmond, Sept. 9 (AP).—A mysterious stranger, "with some sort of dark hood over his head," was described today by W. H. Kelly, jr., juror in the trial of Robert Mais, as the man who handed him a note threatening the Kelly family if a death verdict was returned.

Mais, Philadelphia gangster, was found guilty of murder and sentenced to the electric chair ten days ago. Kelly, by his own account, was the lone juror who held out for a less severe sentence during the four-hour jury deliberation. Finally agreeing to the sentence, he told fellow jurors he had been threatened and asked a police escort and a revolver permit.

"The papers and the police have branded me as a liar by saying my story was a 'hoax,'" Kelly asserted today. "If harm comes to my family, I don't want authorities called and all sorts of investigations started. It will then be proved, too late, that I do not lie.

Accosted on Way Home.

"On Monday night my name was published, along with 19 other men, as the panel from which the Mais jury would be chosen.

"About 8:15 o'clock I was going to my home and was passing a fence which takes up about half of the block between Clay and Leigh streets on North Boulevard. A man stepped fro mbetween the fence and the Packard Motor Co., up close to me on my left side and handed me a folded note.

"He said, 'Kelly, read this.'

"I said, 'I can't see it.'

"The fellow said, 'Oh yeah?' And with that he put a flashlight on the note and I read it. It said 'if you want your wife and child to live, give this man anything but the electric chair.'"

"Then another paragraph read, 'if you try to get off the jury in any way, you and your family will be destroyed.'

"I read the note and just as I looked up he took the note back and said 'you know what this note means?'

"I said, 'I guess I do,' and then he told me to 'go ahead.'

Stranger Was White Man.

"On thinking back, I can see a lot of things I could have done or noticed to make my story clear, but at the time there was nothing on my mind but to obey.

"I remember that the man had some kind of a dark hood over his head and face that came to the end of his coat. He was a white man as I saw his hands as he handed me the note. I judge he was about my height, which is 5 feet 10½ inches.

"The police were given this information. After the death penalty was passed I told my story to the police and asked for protection for my family and myself. Beyond an escort to my home the night the trial was over, I have had no protection."

R. O. Dulaney Named Head of Canning Code

Salisbury, Md., Sept. 9 (Spl.). Ralph O. Dulaney, of Fruitland, yesterday was appointed chairman of the National code authority for the canning industry, with supervision over the NRA code affecting that industry throughout the country.

Mr. Dulaney also is the member of the code authority directly representing New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware and Virginia, which States produce much canned goods.

Sample Ballot Marking Stirs Party Leaders

Washington County Voters Get Conley - Wade Campaign Tallies.

Hagerstown, Md., Sept. 9 (Spl.). The marking of ballots of candiadtes affiliated with the Conley-Wade faction sent to all affiliated Democrats of the Democratic party in Washington County, has raised the ire of organization leaders, who are supporting Gov. Ritchie, and in retaliation, sample ballots with the names of all persons marked on the Conley-Wade ballot scratched out in red ink have been sent to voters.

Attorney General William P. Lane, recognized as the leader of the organization Democrats here, in an address before the Organization Club, declared that marked ballots such as sent out by the opposing faction, is contrary to the spirit of the primary election.

600 Hear Radcliffe.

Six hundred Democrats, attending the mass meeting at the State Armory last night, heard George L. Radcliffe, candidate for the Democratic nomination for United States Senate.

Isadore Goldstrom, Baltimore, predicted in an address at the same meeting that Ritchie would carry Baltimore City by a 5-to-1 vote.

Fred N. Zihlman, former Representative from the Sixth District, seeking the Republican nomination for the same office, speaking before the Republican women here, charged that bueraucracy under the Democratic regime at Washington had put about 100,000 additional men and women in Government positions.

"We have no voice as to who will head these bureaus and they give the President enormous powers," he said.

In speaking of inflation, he said that in the past it has never proved a success and that "we do not know whether controlled inflation will get beyond the control of the Government or not."

Citizen Wins Right to Vote.

Westminster, Md., Sept. 9 (Spl.). In the first case of its kind before the Carroll County Circuit Court, Lloyd A. Bowker, Westminster, was granted a certificate of registration yesterday, and an order was filed to have Bowker's name placed on the register of voters, although neither Bowker nor the local board of registry could produce original certificates.

In his petition to the court, Bowker alleged that he appeared before the Board of Registry in October, 1932, but that he could not find his certificate. The Board of Registry had no record of the registration.

Leonardtown, Md., Sept. 9 (Spl.). Sharp divisions will mark the St. Marys County primaries September 12, with both Republicans and Democrats aligned in opposing intra-party factions.

Republican strength is equally divided between Goldsborough, Nice and Smith as candidates for the gubernatorial nomination. The Democrats are split on Gov. Ritchie.

Salisbury, Md., Sept. 9 (Spl.).—Benjamin A. Johnson, of this city, candidate for the Democratic nomination to the chief judgeship of the First Judicial Circuit, brought his campaign to a close here yesterday by an appeal to keep the judgeship contest free from petty politics.

Ritchie Promises Gas Tax Cut.

Pocomoke City, Md., Sept. 9 (Spl.).—Gov. Ritchie made a last stand for votes from Worcester County and other counties on the Eastern Shore by promising a refund of 4 cents per gallon on the gasoline tax paid by fishermen, if elected. The notice appeared in local papers this week-end.

Worcester County has opposed Gov. Ritchie in all but one election, and then only by a small majority. In the coming election political leaders of this county conceded Gov. Ritchie only a small number of votes here.

The Conley-for-Governor Club has issued this statement: "In spite of the fact that the Ritchie forces have had available practically all the news facilities in the county, indications are that there will be an unusually heavy vote polled for a primary election and the voters are unquestionably in favor of the nomination of Dr. Conley."

The Republican party seems fairly evenly divided among the three gubernatorial candidates, Senator Goldsborough, Harry Nice, and H. Webster Smith.

Chestertown, Md., Sept. 9 (Spl.). Friends of Associate Judge Thomas J. Keating, of Centreville, sitting on the bench of the Second Judicial Circuit, are deploring the mention of his name in connection with a revival of the Chesapeake Bay bridge controversy in the present campaign for chief judge.

Judge Keating has the support not only of both Democratic factions of Queen Annes, his own county, but of Kent County as well, and his friends are claiming Caroline, in addition. They fear that if opponents of the bridge plan believe the jurist is in favor of the Tolchester-Miller's Island project it may militate against him in the primaries.

With Democrats in the five upper Eastern Shore counties divided in their allegance to W. Mason Shehan, of Easton; James Evans, of Elkton, and Judge Keating friends of the latter further deplore the entrance of the bridge issue into the three-cornered fight because, they say, it was dragged in by Shehan supporters on Kent Island where the proposed bridge is none too popular. A part of Queen Annes County, the island would ordinarily be supposed to support Judge Keating.

Fredericksburg Prices Of Gasoline Off 3 Cents

Fredericksburg, Va., Sept. 9 (Spl.).—A three-cent reduction in gasoline prices became effective here yesterday, with regular gasoline selling at 17.8 cents.

Higher test gas was cut to 20.8 cents.

Housing Plans Hailed as Boon To Lumbermen

Dr. Compton Sees Chaotic Future in Industry if Program Fails.

If the Administration's Nation-wide housing campaign is "substantially effective," it will go a long way toward solving the problems of the lumber industry, Dr. Wilson Compton, general manager of the National Lumber Manufacturers Association, said yesterday.

"But if it isn't," he added grimly, "we are facing chaotic conditions. No industry has as much at stake in this thing as we have."

Pointing out that 90 per cent of American homes are lumber built, Dr. Compton declared his industry had brought down costs 15 per cent to stimulate demand, "hoping that the other building material industries would do the same," adding:

"Most of them haven't. We have gone as far as we can without making the remedy worse than the disease. Our business is operated deliberately at less than cost now, in the hope that we can make up the losses later on a volume basis."

Sees No Gains Now.

Dr. Compton, who played a major part in drafting the NRA lumber code, declared the industry has gained some by going under the code, but that now it is "not getting any better." He asserted:

"Consumption is not anything like what was expected. We started out with a surplus and we've got a 10 per cent greater one now, in spite of our limitation of production by quotas."

The lumber expert, who recently has returned from a tour of the forests of Central Europe, discussed the European foresters' reaction to the Administration's proposals for a "shelter belt" of trees in the drought area, adding:

Scouts Tree Belt Plan.

"We found little encouragement to believe that it will have any material beneficial effect in modifying the climate of the dry Western plains. Trees do not make water,' they say. The prevailing comment was that with the magnificent opportunities for practical advantages in forest conservation, if the Government had, or would have, 75 or $100,000,000 to spend, what a pity that it be not spent for more substantial and more promising conservation projects applying to existing forests."

Calling attention to the fact that forests in Europe are taxed only on a net profit basis, he declared that taxation "is one of the toughest hurdles we have to hop. If we're going to have forests, we must change our system of taxation."

Public Praises New Post Home

Fourth Presentation Is Well Received by Many Visitors.

Meeting with the same approbation accorded other distinguished dwellings sponsored by this publication, the fourth Washington Post model home of the year at 3012 McKinley street, in Chevy Chase, D. C., was opened formally yesterday.

The charming presentation was the recipient of praise throughout the day on the part of the numerous visitors who were in attendance at the initial showing.

Presented by William H. Saunders Co., Inc., this exceptional house presents an opportunity to purchase in select Chevy Chase at a price that a home of this character will unquestionably never again be available.

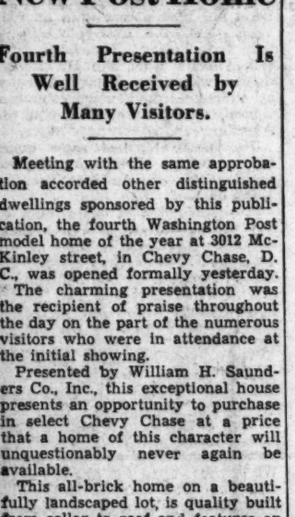
This all-brick home on a beautifully landscaped lot, is quality built from cellar to roof and features an extremely practical floor plan in addition to its marvelously complete equipment.

Furnished by Hutchison, Inc., and draped by John F. Ligon, it will be open daily for public inspection until further notice.

Dodd, Envoy to Berlin, Raps Hyper-Nationalism

Bremen, Sept. 9 (AP).—In an address commemorating the 100th anniversary of the Bremen Y. M. C. A., United States Ambassador William E. Dodd today pleaded for "the intense application of fundamental principles" to end international financial and military difficulties.

For contemporary maladjustments the ambassador blamed, among other factors, the growth of cities, failure of governments to appreciate pre-war industrial progress, insistence on the repayment of war debts, tariff and quota restrictions on trade, speculation, reparations, machine production and hyper-nationalism.



The Federal Diary

By Morgan Baker.
(Trade-mark Applied For)

A. F. G. E. Delegates Off to Convention

BAKER

AFGE CONVENTION HEADQUARTERS, New York, Sept. 9.—Eyes of more than 600,000 Government civil officers and employes of America and territories turned toward New York tonight as one of the two major employe organizations, the American Federation of Government Employes, gathered in annual convention.

In the hands of 148 delegates and 68 alternates at Hotel Pennsylvania will be placed several dozen resolutions from which the AFGE program for improving the status of the Government employe for the coming year will be built.

Resolutions, affecting constitutional changes in the AFGE fabric, are expected to be acted upon shortly after the convention is called to order tomorrow morning by E. Claude Babcock, president, and the assembly hears the greetings from the city of New York by Mayor LaGuardia.

After routine matters, the seating of delegates and alternates, exchanges of greetings and the intra-organization resolutions, the employe representatives will plunge into the mapping of a National campaign to effect the following:

Restoration of annual leave, repeal of the remaining 5 per cent pay cut, repeal of Section 213, Economy Act (so-called marriage clause), extension and strengthening of the merit system, voluntary 30-year retirement, Civil Service Board of Appeals and many minor projects.

The AFGE is composed of Federal workers throughout the Nation and territories and is affiliated with the American Federation of Labor.

The convention is of special importance this year because of the growing importance of Governmental activities, the substantial increase in Government personnel and the general recognition on the part of organized labor that standards of wages and working conditions in the Government service set standards largely for the labor movement generally.

The program worked out at this convention probably will be the basis for many demands which will be made by organized labor in private industry during the coming year. A large number of public officials and men prominent in the labor movement will be present. In view of the great mass of business before the convention, it is expected that the speeches will be brief. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt is expected to attend the Tuesday session.

The American Federation of Government employes, it is recalled, figured recently in the case of John L. Donovan, president of the NRA union, against Gen. Hugh S. Johnson which attracted Nation-wide attention. Mr. Donovan was discharged on charges of inefficiency and absence without permission from duty. The full weight of the AFGE was thrown behind the employe with the result that he was reinstated.

With all business scheduled to be completed by Wednesday, the Washington delegation of more than 100 will return that night, arriving on a special section of the Baltimore & Ohio's "Western States Limited" at 11:25 o'clock.

Post Staff Photo.

American Federation of Government Employes delegates leaving on special section of the Capitol Limited for the New York convention of the federation.

$3,200 to $4,600 Jobs.

Examinations for several positions in Agriculture, with salaries ranging from $3,200 to $4,600 a year, are announced by the Civil Service Commission, as follows:

Senior extension agriculturist (county agent work), $4,600; senior extension agriculturist (boys' and girls' 4-H Club work), $4,600; extension agriculturist (extension research), $3,200; senior extension economist, $4,600. These appointees will serve in the office of Cooperative Extension Work, Agriculture. College graduation and certain experience are required. The closing date is October 4.

Another examination will be given for associate chemist (insecticides), $3,200, Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine. College graduation and certain experience or postgraduate work in lieu of experience are required. The closing date also is October 4.

The salaries are subject to a deduction of 5 per cent under the economy act and to a retirement deduction of 3½ per cent toward an annuity. Additional information is available at Civil Service Commission, Seventh and F streets northwest.

Diary Guest Tickets.

IF your name is followed by (*), call in person on the Federal Diary editor. You will receive tickets to Loew's Fox (stage, Little Jack Little and other acts; screen, "The World Moves On"); or to Loew's palace (Joan Crawford and Clarke Gable in "Chained"); or to Loew's Columbia (Wallace Berry and Jackie Cooper in "Treasure Island").

Diary office hours are: Daily, except Sunday, 12 noon to 1 p. m. and 4:30 to 6 p. m.; Saturday, 12 noon to 2:30 p. m.

Here's to the chief who refuses
To have dogs and barks himself;
Who leaves ill nature at home,
Parked on the top pantry shelf;
Who has his work to perform—
Says that the clerks have theirs—
Insists that they scram and do it,
And attend to their own affairs;
Who has enough flesh to cover
Every wild, torturing nerve—
Whose kindness and good humor
A word of praise deserve;
Who is always eager to help,
But will never stoop to hurt;
Who still adores his wife,
And does not care to flirt.
Here's to that fair phenomenon
—An Executive with a Heart—
Oh long may the tribe increase
In the Nation's official mart!

MATTIE RICHARDS TYLER, (*),
Register's Office, Treasury.

BLACKIE BEAR

By D. SAM COX

Grandpa Acts Like a Boy.

Grandpa treated Benny better than Howler treated Jenny, for when he saw that rabbit on the log and saw Howler throw Jenny in the lake, he stopped running and told Benny to get down quick. You already know that Grandpa was getting right "touchy" about being called old, and he wanted to show them all that he still had marrow in his bones. And now he followed Howler across the log, and kept right on his trail when he got on the other side. The briars and the bushes were mighty thick all around the edge of the lake, and the rabbit knew he had a good place to dodge around in, and so he wouldn't get out in the open where Howler would have a good place for running him. The rabbit would crawl around in those briars.

Howler would jump over them, and several times he got so badly scratched that he really did howl like somebody had hit him with a brick. While Howler and the rabbit were scrambling around in that briar patch, Grandpa Bear was sitting up on a stump where he could see Howler jump over the briars and bushes, and could also see them shaking where the rabbit was running under them. It was funny the way that rabbit zigzagged around in those briars and kept out of the way of Howler. And Howler didn't seem to get a bit nearer to him, but Grandpa could tell from the shaking of the briars that the rabbit was getting nearer to him.

And then, for the first time he looked down and saw the big hole in the root of the stump, and he knew he was sitting on the rabbit's house, and that the rabbit was working his way home through the briars. And now Howler was getting closer to the rabbit and was barking loud and fast, just as if he were saying, "I'll get you in another minute." And now Grandpa slipped down on the ground right at the rabbit house door and sat right still.

Nearer and nearer the briars were shaking, and nearer and nearer and nearer came Howler

barking. And now here comes the rabbit out of the briars, and he jumps for the door, but he lands right in Grandpa's arms! While Howler is working his way toward the stump, Grandpa is working his way away from it and toward the foot log.

About the time he reaches the log, Howler gets to the rabbit house, and thinking that he has treed the rabbit in his house, he begins telling Granpda about it with some real howls. Then Grandpa hollers to him to come on to the house, and he will tell him how to catch rabbits. Yes, the joke is on Howler, and Grandpa laughs like a boy.

(Copyright, 1934, by The Washington Post Publishing Co.)

ARTHRITIS!

Anyone afflicted with Arthritis knows how difficult it is to overcome the pain, stiffness and enlarged joints. Various remedies are tried and discarded. The trouble continues and gets worse instead of better. Now here is hope for you! Mountain Valley Water from Hot Springs, Arkansas, is a reliable aid in the successful treatment for Arthritis. A New York hospital's clinical test on a number of chronic patients brought amazing results and the record is set down in an easily read booklet. We will be pleased to mail it. If you want relief you owe it to yourself to learn more about Mountain Valley Water. Telephone today for additional information. You have everything to gain!

Mountain Valley Water Co.
1405 K St. N.W. Met. 1062

CONTEST ENDS SATURDAY

CASH PRIZES of $2000.00

... ENTER your child at our studio in the

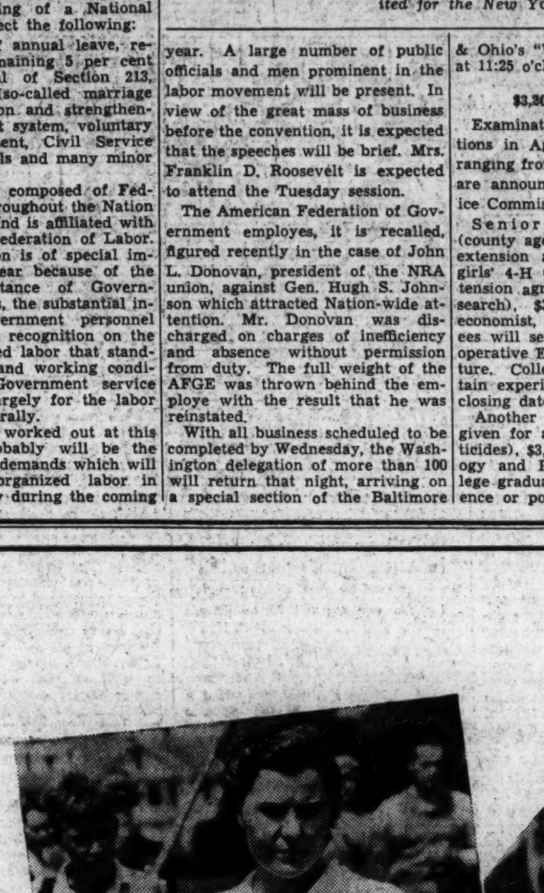
3rd Children's National Photograph Contest*

Simply have a photograph taken of any child up to 14 years old for only a dollar. 323 PRIZES

*Sponsored by the National Association of Department Store Studios.

The PALAIS ROYAL
Downstairs

Copyright, 1934, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company



MISS HELEN HICKS rose to the supreme heights of golf to win the women's championship of the United States—defeating the 5-times U. S. champion and the champion of Great Britain on two successive days. A frequent smoker while on the fairways, Miss Hicks learned through smoking Camels how to guard against fatigue. What she has to say on this subject will be of interest to every smoker.

"Get a LIFT with a Camel!"

HELEN HICKS tells her way of regaining youthful energy!

OLYMPIC DIVER. "When I'm tired and feel the need of a 'lift,'" says Georgia Coleman, "I smoke a Camel and soon feel like my real self again. And I like their mildness and *different* flavor."

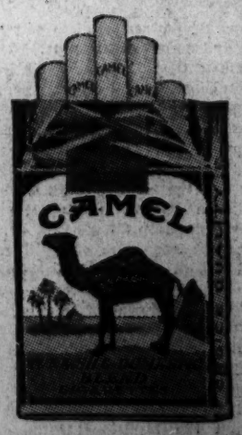
OFFICE MANAGER. John W. Grout says: "I smoke Camels steadily...all day long...and I never even have to think of jangled nerves."

TENNIS STAR. Ellsworth Vines, Jr., tennis champion, says: "Camels have a refreshing way of bringing my energy up to a higher level. They seem to restore my 'pep' and take away that tired feeling."

THE strain of championship golf puts a tremendous tax upon your energy," says Miss Helen Hicks. "I often find that I'm absolutely exhausted at the finish. But I can always restore my energy quickly with a Camel. For you get a delightful 'lift' with a Camel. And it's a 'lift' that I enjoy often, as I find I can smoke Camels constantly without a sign of jangled nerves."

Every rôle in life has its strain. Every day has its many moments of uncertainty ...self-distrust..."low" spirits. So why not turn to Camels yourself...for more smoking enjoyment...to offset fatigue and irritability? Thousands of experienced smokers have found for themselves that Camels give a delightful "lift." And science, as you may have read, definitely confirms what they report.

Camels are distinctive in flavor—milder—made from costlier tobaccos. Smoke all you want—Camels never get on the nerves.



Camel's Costlier Tobaccos never get on your Nerves!

ALL TOBACCO MEN KNOW:

"Camels are made from finer, More Expensive Tobaccos—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand."

The Washington Post

THE WASHINGTON POST PUBLISHING CO.
Eugene Meyer, President and Publisher.
Eugene MacLean, General Manager. F. R. Harrison, Secretary-Treasurer.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and local news of spontaneous origin published herein. Rights of republication of all other matter herein are also reserved.

OFFICES OF THE WASHINGTON POST
New York, N. Y. ..... 270 Madison Avenue
Chicago, Ill. ..... 360 North Michigan Avenue
Detroit, Mich. ..... 8-241 General Motors Building
St. Louis, Mo. ..... 205 Globe-Democrat Building
San Francisco, Calif. ..... 742 Market Street

DELIVERED IN WASHINGTON

Daily, Sunday, 1 yr.	$7.80	Daily, Sunday 1 week	15c
Daily only, 1 yr.	5.20	Daily only, 1 week	10c
Sunday only, 1 yr.	2.60	Sunday only, per copy	5c

BY MAIL—MARYLAND, VIRGINIA, WEST VIRGINIA AND NORTH CAROLINA

Daily and Sunday.		Sunday Only.		Daily Only.	
One year	$9.00	One year	$4.00	One year	$6.00
Six months	5.00	Six months	2.00	Six months	3.50
One month	.85	One month	.40	One month	.60

OTHER STATES, MEXICO AND CANADA

Daily and Sunday		Sunday Only.		Daily Only.	
One year	$11.00	One year	$4.50	One year	$7.50
Six months	6.00	Six months	2.50	Six months	4.00
One month	1.00	One month	.45	One month	.70

All Subscriptions by Mail Payable in Advance.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Monday, September 10, 1934.

The Truth Demanded.

The Morro Castle tragedy calls for an immediate, fearless and thorough investigation. The early and unhampered accounts of the fire are such as to indicate the need for an inquiry which will sift the facts to the bottom and reach an honest understanding of what happened on this huge and luxurious liner which was stricken so near the end of its run.

There are a number of pertinent questions to which definite answers must be sought. What caused the fire? Once it had started, why did it spread with such rapidity? Were the pumps working? What was the condition of the safety equipment on the ship, which had been inspected and passed by Government officers as recently as August 4? What was the discipline of the crew? Is it true that passengers refused to get into boats or drop to the comparative safety of the water?

These questions can be answered in only one place—at the official inquiry to be conducted by the Government. No pains should be spared to make this probe as searching as possible. The officers and crew and the shipping company should have an opportunity to present their version of the disaster and their testimony should be weighed against that of the passengers. Neither ship, nor crew, nor company should be condemned until the end of the investigation. But the disaster, which took such an appalling toll of lives under such distressing circumstances, was so horrifying that its causes must be determined and those responsible identified.

The Morro Castle was a beautiful vessel, modern in every way, and supposedly so equipped that the very tragedy which destroyed her would be impossible. Human beings trusted their lives to her. Many of their lives were lost. Man, or machinery, in some way was to blame. From what has already been learned of the disaster it can not be casually checked off as "an act of God." But until the official board of inquiry has reached its decision, fairness demands that judgment on these vital questions be withheld.

"No Bed Of Roses."

There is not much that does not have to be paid for. The proverbial shepherd envies the ease of the king; the king, envying the harassed shepherd, moans because the head that wears a crown is so uneasy. A not uncommon sort of girl used to sigh for her matinee idol. Her daughter sighed over the world's handsomest movie man. In 1934, granddaughter sighs for the radio crooner. The mere theater-going and picture-patron youths envied the idols and the actors. The non-crooners still envy the crooner. Yet the once sighed-for folk wearied of adulation, and in these times the crooners are kept busy dodging their admirers' breach-of-promise suits.

Today is the romantic Rudy's turn. Nor is his present plaintiff a mere child mentally annotating her high-school copy of "Marmion:" she admits to 30 years of life Hers has been no idle existence fed upon the novels of Miss Temple Bailey: this litigant is a professional stenographer presumably used to recording dictation about mercantile orders and shipments and "yours of even date received and contents noted." She has sued Rudy for $250,000—and Rudy declares he has never even set eyes on her.

Whether the lady's memory or the warbler's be at fault, the latter—having just recovered from a previous emotional lawsuit—must again be more than a little perturbed by the high price of popularity. Thus far, the sole consolation in the case is that which it brings to those thousands of uncrooned youths who have been dispossessed of their girls' attention whenever Rudy went on the air.

Temperamental September.

Madame September swept in with a chilly glance—and breath—this year, and many of us along the Northern Atlantic Coast have been coughing and sneezing ever since, despite several summery days following her gusty entry. But what would you? It is well known how temperamental she is. Placed twixt two seasons, the fag-end of summer and the brisk opening of fall, she has rather a difficult role to fill and her matronly nerves are all wrought up.

The smiles and tears of April are but happy childhood's symptoms, as the giggling brooks of spring are childhood's laughter. But the ups and downs of September spell a very different phase of the year's seasonal cycle. During the first three weeks of the month there is the artistic job of tapering off summer and preparing us for a notable change in the year's life. And then, with or without the traditional "line storm," comes the autumnal equinox, a sort of crisis marking the actual parting of the ways. Taken all in all, what wonder if Nature's star performer at this season displays symptoms of what used to be called "tantrums?"

For September is essentially feminine. October may be masculine, but feminine hands have prepared the way for his lordly tread—and scattered no flowers along it. Not that September can not be a pleasant month on the whole, despite her rains and her showers of early dying and falling leaves. But her shifting moods are often mildly exasperating, with one day October-ish and the next too hot and moist, and our demand for warmer underwear as fluctuating as is the textile market since the big strike.

At The Bar Of Public Opinion.

The textile strike enters upon its second stage this week. During the eight days since the walkout began the United Textile Workers have exerted herculean efforts to make it effective. It is probable that the strikers attained their maximum strength as the week closed. Most of the willing operatives had left their jobs, and the momentum which the strike seemed to gain throughout the week had apparently been checked. Now the strikers face the difficult problem of regaining their jobs along with the more favorable conditions which they struck to secure.

To observers who are familiar with unionism in the South, the effectiveness of the strike was astonishing. No accurate figures are available to show the percentage of the textile operatives who left their jobs to support the demands of the textile union. But the influence of organized labor in this great unorganized industry can no longer be questioned. The show of strength has been made, and now developments must turn toward negotiations for a settlement or a protracted dispute that would redound to the injury of employers, employes and the public.

Labor leaders will find that it is easier to secure widespread response to a strike call than it is to hold their lines during a protracted dispute. Textile union funds are already running low. Moreover, some mills have welcomed this opportunity to close their plants for a time while surplus stocks are being marketed. Employers in industries of this sort can always play a waiting game that is all but impossible for thousands of workingmen's families.

In view of these factors the strike committee's suggestion that the dispute be submitted to the President's textile board for arbitration is both logical and natural. Indeed, the central purpose of the walkout seems to have been demonstration of the textile unions' strength. That having been accomplished, the strikers are willing to arbitrate their demands for better working conditions. Certainly they have everything to gain and nothing to lose by taking such a course.

Employers must now choose between arbitration and indefinite continuation of the strike, with new riots and clashes between opposing groups. It appears certain that the textile operators could break the strike by remaining aloof from all cooperative efforts toward a settlement. But such a culmination of the dispute would involve tremendous costs for them. The heritage of bitterness that would result from a long fight to break the strike might cost the employers far more than the concessions which will be required to bring industrial peace by the arbitration method.

Both the entrepreneurs and workers will be judged by their willingness to cooperate. Reliance on mere strength will solve nothing. On the side of management, a more tolerant attitude toward trade-unionism and a willingness to correct working conditions that are notoriously bad should be regarded as a minimum concession. Unionism is here to stay. The current strike has proved that organized labor has the strength to demand recognition. It is less certain that that strength will be intelligently exercised. But an arbitrary attitude on the part of employers can only complicate the procedure of collective bargaining on which industrial peace is now obviously predicated.

Far more than working conditions in the textile industry is involved in this controversy. If a satisfactory working agreement is evolved, it may serve as a pattern for other industries that are undergoing similar adjustments. And it may bring forward a new practical definition of Section 7(a) of the recovery act, which is the underlying cause of most of our current labor disputes. For these reasons, as well as for the sake of the thousands of families dependent upon the textile industry for a livelihood, the situation demands intelligent negotiation on both sides.

Carpetbagging In D. C.

Nowhere in the United States is partisanship in the administration of municipal affairs quite so obnoxious as it is in Washington. Nearly all cities elect their own mayors and councils, or commissions, and thus the citizens are responsible, indirectly at least, for the type of government under which they live. If municipal jobs are awarded as political spoils, it is the citizens' own fault.

In the District the situation is entirely different. The people have no opportunity to vote for any official. Consequently, they have no responsibility for any inefficiency or partisanship that may crop out in the District government. Many arguments may be presented for and against this system, but in as much as we are denied indulgence in local politics, certainly we should not have to tolerate a spoils system for the benefit of political bosses in other parts of the country.

Some members of Congress never get away from the idea that the District government is just another Federal bureau. Consequently, they regard District positions as legitimate favors to be awarded constituents "back home." The Federation of Citizens Associations is quite properly aroused over the efforts of Thomas L. Blanton to secure a place in the corporation counsel's office for a loyal Texan. Mr. Blanton persistently fights measures intended to aid the District; yet he can not resist an attempt to gather political plums here. The Commissioners would be negligent indeed if they should permit him to dictate an appointment of such importance.

Common sense suggests that local officials should be local citizens, except perhaps where experts are required for some special function. Especially in the choice of an assistant corporation counsel, it is important to consider only members of the District bar who are familiar with the law and the problems with which they must deal. The spoils system is bad enough when it is applied to Federal jobs, but when imposed upon the District by politicians from distant States it becomes carpetbagging of a most reprehensible sort.

The Federation of Citizens Associations has done well to make an issue out of this practice. It could render an invaluable service by making an active campaign to place the District under a classified civil service system, with preference for local residents.

The League Assembly.

The fifteenth annual Assembly of the League of Nations convenes at Geneva today, following a schedule which results in meetings as regular, though not as sustained, as those of the United States Congress.

For the best part of a month the delegates of nearly 60 nations will remain in session at the spotless little city which has become the focal point of international interest. In all outward aspects they will operate as a normal legislative body, with full-dress discussions, business-like committee meetings, and many informal but important negotiations "off the record." The value of the gathering can not be judged by its public decisions, which will be neither numerous nor for the most part vital.

The most important feature of the Assembly is found in the mere fact that it meets, and meets by schedule. From the viewpoint of organization this periodic convention of the nations is a vast improvement on the old international conference, called with a fanfare of trumpets to attack some particular problem. At the League Assembly there is less formality, less excitement and less pressure than at the old-style *ad hoc* conference. Achievements are less startling but failures are also less complete. This Assembly, for instance, will doubtless insist that the organized effort for disarmament shall go on. Progress in this direction may at the moment be infinitesimal, but the organization is kept intact until such time as public opinion, acting through governments, insists on progress.

It is this complete dependence of the Assembly on the will of the governments which compose it which makes more than outward comparison with a parliament completely inaccurate. The rules protect the sovereignty of every nation there represented. Not even the smallest can be coerced. Nothing in the nature of legislation binding on a recalcitrant minority is possible. The strongest form of pressure is that which was brought in the case of Japan, when a resolution condemning her seizure of Manchukuo practically forced the Tokyo government to withdraw from the League under lasting moral stigma.

This absolute preservation of independence by League members is too little realized in the United States. Indeed our criticism of the League has been of a "heads I win and tails you lose" character. During the debates on membership the Geneva organization was frequently denounced as a superstate. Now it is as frequently condemned for lacking the powers of a superstate. But gradually the bitterness of vicious misrepresentation has died away. What we notice today is that the League goes on, and from this we rightly conclude that it has a real utility which lies somewhere between the denunciations of its enemies and the no less exaggerated acclaim of its too ardent friends.

Good evidence of this utility will be forthcoming at this Assembly when, barring the unexpected, Russia will be elected to membership. Here is a reversal of policy on the part of the Soviet which speaks volumes for the easily exaggerated but no less real advantages of League membership. The same lesson, in negative form, is apparent in the obvious decline of German prestige and influence, which not by mere coincidence has accompanied Berlin's withdrawal from League councils.

As a new member of the International Labor Organization, which is a specialized part of League machinery, the United States will watch this Assembly closely. We shall see no dramatic solutions of grave international problems. We shall see merely an orderly and well-meaning body of statesmen endeavoring to do something constructive and mutually helpful for the development of order in the anarchic relations of nations. There are no longer many who feel that such an effort deserves anything but the goodwill of mankind.

New York's city hall budget makes no provision for the purchase of erasers. When officials make errors they don't rub them out—they cover them up.

It's hard to keep the chin up while bowing to the inevitable.

Mile Posts

A Parade of the Past From the Files of The Post.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

OFFENSIVE PLANS of Gen. Joffre were carried out by the allies, which resulted in the Germans being driven back and the advance on Paris checked. It was reported 250,000 Russian troops were landed in France, with the object of flanking the Germans in Belgium. Russian troops continued to push the Austrian army back.

COL. THEODORE ROOSEVELT, while in New Orleans, La., expressed the opinion that the European war should be ended at once and peace restored with honor to all the nations involved. At the same time he expressed a fear that should the struggle continue the United States would probably become involved in it.

IT WAS PLANNED to levy a war tax of $100,000,000 on the American people by an additional tax on beer, whisky, wine and gasoline, a stamp tax on checks and telegrams, and by lowering the limit of income tax from $3,000 to $2,000 for single men, $4,000 to $3,000 for married men, and to increase the basic rate of 1 per cent to 1½ per cent.

So Long, Boys!

Letters to the Editor

The Post welcomes letters from its readers. All communications must be signed with the writer's name and address. Upon publication initials or pen names will be used if requested. Letters are subject to condensation and in no case should they exceed 250 words.

Like Fox Hunting.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The editorial appearing in The Post of September 4 entitled "Blood and Sand" came as a great surprise to me, and must also have surprised many others.

It is inconceivable how anyone can discover any grounds for comparison between the deliberate cruelty of bullfighting, i.e., the uneven struggle between men armed with spears and darts for the purpose of torturing and enraging an astonished animal, and the clean, fair sport of football with evenly matched teams of young men—both sides having been trained in the same sport and capable of thinking and judging for themselves. Or, if you will, the matching of trained prizefighters who enter the ring with full knowledge of the mauling they are to receive from each other. While prizefighting may not be desirable or uplifting, viewed from the standpoint of sportsmanship, it is a man's game indulged in voluntarily by both participants.

Nothing could be more unsportsmanlike than for men, supposedly having superior knowledge, armed and trained, deliberately to harass and torture unarmed animals that haven't a chance of victory and can but vainly fight for life, without a notion of what it is all about. Only depraved people lacking normal sensibilities could consider such a mean and inhuman act as being sport, or find pleasure in witnessing so sad and distressing a performance. Ten to 14 horses are said to have been killed in one fete, which is no fair basis of comparison with the occasional loss of life among fine, well-fed horses in the steeplechase

MISS A. P. HAMILTON.
Washington, Sept. 5.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In a recent issue of your paper there appeared an article condoning bullfighting. It is to be hoped that the writer never actually witnessed one of these brutal spectacles.

Bullfighting is both degrading and cruel, and the sufferings of the horses used in the "sport" are revolting and only terminated by their being ultimately gored to death by the bull—wounded horses—which by any inhuman means can be made to keep on their feet are used until death terminates their suffering.

There is nothing "smug" in the attitude of the Anglo-Saxon who condemns bullfighting. It is merely an expression of disgust at wanton brutality parading under the guise of sport and is in no way comparable with the remark of the Englishman, who, to quote the article referred to said, "It is a fine day, let us go out and kill something."

There is a world of difference between clean sport such as hunting or fishing, where the prey is approached in his own environment, and the cruel and inhuman practice of penning animals up and forcing them to fight to the death—in order to provide diversion for onlookers too stupid or too lazy to indulge in real sport where the hunted has a chance to match his wits with the hunter.

JAMES ALLEN.
Clarendon, Va., Sept. 5.

"A State of Pawns."

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The thunderous cries from the "old guard" of monopolized credit and public exploitation have a strikingly uniform melodramatic appeal. The shrieks about "liberty, bureaucracy, and domination by the State" are sweet indeed to those who have survived the tooth-and-claw regime, which held the regular "panic" to be an inevitable result of basic economic law, and just had to be figured on once or twice in a generation.

God forbid that citizens be even regarded as "pawns" of the State! But for 50 years the writer has witnessed citizens struggling against a state of pawn, dominated by the precious few who, while prating about "liberty," "justice," and "equality," draw steadily tighter the noose of special privilege about the neck of the individual.

It was the representatives of the people who gave the President the authority he asked for, and that authority is vastly safer where it is than it ever was in the hands of the flag-draped super-patriot. If there is not the volume of liberty, justice and equality that there should be, let those who are smugly damming the flood of these boons released by the New Deal stand aside, or be taken for a political "ride." Detailed and constructive criticism is welcome, but the wholesale barrages we are getting are designing sneers for selfish ends and they are becoming extremely tiresome.

H. B. S.
Detroit, Mich., Sept. 5.

Bellamy or George?

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Two men who lived more than 50 years ago were aroused by the unjust social conditions which accompanied the industrial depression of that period. And by means of the two books in which they expressed their views, "Progress and Poverty" and "Looking Backward," they exerted great influence toward the creation of a demand for better conditions.

Henry George followed the philosophy of democracy while Edward Bellamy presented a new and idealized socialism. One of these reformers, if we may so call them, would attain the desired results by eliminating all that which is demonstrably bad in the present system while retaining that which by experience down the centuries has been proven good and free from blame. The other presented a picture of a perfect civilization wherein the recompense for service was the same to all and where individual profits and interest had been abolished. One of these schools was based on the proposition that that government is best which governs least, the other on the proposition that all business of every kind shall be surrendered to the government, so to be managed most wisely.

These two schools may be observed today in active competition one with the other, and with the philosophy of Mr. Bellamy apparently in the ascendancy. It becomes more evident every day that one of these two schools is to survive while the other is to perish. Which shall it be?

HENRY WARE ALLEN.
Wichita, Kans., Sept. 4.

For the Trees.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: My heart aches so over the wanton destruction of our beautiful, noble trees in the Mall, that I am constrained to lift my voice (however weak) in protest, hoping that something may stop the onslaught before our city is entirely ruined.

How can any sane individual chop down the trees, God's gracious gift to mankind, in order to make straight, ugly concrete roads, when there are already many roads reaching the same points? What is the Fine Arts Commission anyway? What is it trying to do? And how did it get so much power? One would think that it stood for beauty, but in reality it seems to mean desecration and destruction!

Only God can make a tree!

G. WILEY.
Washington, Aug. 28.

For More Poetry.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I should like to express my appreciation of the column of reprinted poetry appearing sporadically in The Post. I have been out of town on vacation, and had the paper forwarded to me. The poetry column gave me great pleasure, and I was especially pleased to see the work of my friend, William Allen Ward, of the Dallas Journal, as well as that of various other contemporary poets.

As a not very well-known Washington versifier, I am much interested in modern poetry and think newspapers and magazines should pay more attention to it—possibly for selfish reasons, but not entirely so. In reading a magazine, I always go over all the poetry first; I may be unusual, but I don't think so. I hope this reprint column will be a permanent feature and appear more often.

ALICE BOORMAN WILLIAMSON.
Washington, Aug. 24.

A Misdeal?

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Perhaps you have played in a certain game, not politics, and have heard the expression "splitting the kitty." But the best illustration of the term that I have seen has occurred in one of the sections of the solicitor's office of the Agricultural Department.

Recently the salaries of certain ones therein employed were raised. No one with a salary of less than $2,000, or thereabouts, received an increase. The joke is that 75 per cent of those receiving the increases were Republican holdovers.

And now there is a disposition to find fault with the morale of the office—the insurgency being among those of small salaries who were not included in the splitting of the kitty!

GEORGE W. JONES.
Washington, Sept. 1.

As Others See It.

The Misguided G. O. P.

When the Republican party, by pursuing essentially empty issues, evades the fundamental problems of American life it also misjudges the temper of the American people. Regardless of the rightness or wrongness of Roosevelt, he has won over the country, if for no other reason than that the country wanted action. Certainly there have been few dull moments since March, 1933. The paralysis of the last days of the Hoover regime was unbearable; a similar paralysis would be unbearable today. Action, continued action, and it matters little or not whether that action violates tradition. This the Republicans apparently have yet to learn; certainly they have so far given no sign that the lessons of the Roosevelt Administration means anything to them.

The demand for action, of course, results from the uneasiness which pervades the country. Though the conviction persists that it is still too soon to sell America short, a feeling is apparent that far-reaching changes are needed. Experimentation in high places has for this very reason won popular approval. For this reason, also, Mr. Roosevelt's continued insistence that the social fabric must be refashioned has not aroused antagonism. Under such conditions a stand-pat policy may be perilous, for should the people become disillusioned with the New Deal, they would be most unlikely to return to the conservative Republican ranks. New movements further to the left would in that event win adherents.

Because the Republicans insist upon the validity of their old-time religion, they are falling behind. Call them die-hards, Bourbons or what you will, it is this quality of forgetting nothing and learning nothing which has forced their party into its present uncomfortable position.

(E. Francis Brown, in September Current History.)

The Post Impressionist

A Woman Feared.

Postoffice, Monday.

THE formal notice of her death, when it appeared the other day, was remarkable for its brevity.

You know the European custom of publishing such announcements. Each notice occupies several inches in a newspaper. There is frequently a black border or "mourning frame." There is almost always a list of dead person's relatives—near and distant, relatives by blood and in-law—who, "with profound sorrow," or "deep regret," sponsor the news.

But this announcement seems to have occupied a few lines only, to have been without "mourning frame," to have mentioned no kin—no, nor even the dead woman's age or birthplace:

DIED,
After a long illness,
ANNE-MARIE LESSER.

There was so little said that some folk wondered if there was not too much which might be said.

And they were right.

* * *

The city of her death was Zurich. The date was only a fortnight or so ago. For almost everybody the name of Anne-Marie Lesser meant nothing.

But to Paris, to the offices of the French Military Intelligence, a telegram had brought the news long before it was published in the Swiss press. To the heads of the French counter-espionage service, the name was translated "Mlle. Docteur." Those masters of many secrets knew that now there had passed one woman whose secrets they could never master—a woman whom they had both feared and respected—a woman who once, through four years, met and worsted all their subtlety and daring.

* * *

The most interesting events of her life will never be known. For, while there was success to win, success depended upon her secrecy, and the sole chance her opponents had against her lay in their preservation of a similar secrecy. Then, when the contest ended, both she and they continued the silence which such agents and agencies traditionally preserve. And now the grave has sealed the lips of the woman; the records of her rivals are locked in their archives. But throughout all the World War "Mlle. Docteur", whose best work was done in the role of a woman physician, proved herself that horror's "greatest adventuress." She was "the most famous of spies"—and the spy behind and above many a German spy much better known and far less fortunate.

* * *

Only once, during her long stay in the Zurich sanatorium where she was to die, did she refer to her "career." Nevertheless, that brief reference casts a significant light upon her past power—and an ugly light upon the over-romanticized trade of the spy. Somebody mentioned Mata Hari, the Dutch-Java dancer whom the French executed at Vincennes and whom the motion-picture has made famous in America.

This name touched some queer chord in the dying Anne-Marie Lesser. For one moment, her lips were opened. She said:

"I was fonder of Mata than of any of the others. But it became necessary that she be one of my victims . . . She worked directly for me . . . One day she had had enough of it. Whether it was fear or fatigue I never knew, but thereafter she always wanted to get out of her promises.

"Well, she couldn't stop—like that! I neither. Nor anyone who has ever started. I threatened her—twice. No success. So I had to pass to the French sufficient information to prove her guilt . . .

"Still, she had an easy death. While she waited for death, in her cell, some one came to her—whispered she would be freed, because of high influences among her former friends. But a public release was impossible. Blank-cartridge, then. She was to go through the ordeal of pretending to die at the hands of the firing squad—to drop—feign death. . . .It was a humane ruse: 'Our men will put you in the coffin and transport you out of France. Hallies! Courage!'

"That is why Mata Hari went to the Caponniere smiling—to receive 12 bullets in her heart."

* * *

An American reader of the Column, who is now in Europe, sends us this story from the Paris Soir. It adds that Anne-Marie was among the least conspicuous of patients in the sanatorium, where she had been for years. The others didn't realize her death until the chaise-longue she habitually occupied on the open porch had gone long unused. Few save the house physician guessed her identity. She had no visitors, received no letters except a quarterly check "from unforgetting Germany."

And yet—take it or leave it—she appears to have told the truth when she said that she was fond of Mata Hari. And she appears to have loved France!

* * *

For the account of that one time when she spoke of her "career" concludes somewhat thus:

She asked, "Do you think that I would now be arrested were I to get well enough just to revisit France and did revisit it? I so want to see some of the places there; places where I once lived only on business."

"You worked for love of your country," the doctor replied. "There was not any dishonor. You would of course have been shot, had you been caught during the war. But now—no, no, you would not be arrested."

"And the dying spy said: "I am sure you are right. And I shall try to go—when I am well enough. I should especially like to visit the grave of Mata Hari."

* * *

We wonder what Mata Hari has said to that, supposing that now she and Anne-Marie Lesser have met—somewhere.

Barging Through Europe

With

Carlisle Bargeron

Russia!

MOSCOW—Our clever little guide in Leningrad showed us one of the abandoned places and recalled that during the brief reign of the Kerensky provisional government one woman of the nobility who had been away to France returned and addressed the workers from the balcony, explaining that it was utterly impossible to grant their petition for an eight-hour day.

BARGERON

"Yet," the guide explained proudly, "we now have a seven-hour day with one rest day a week and our minimum wage is 100 rubles a month."

We quickly figured that that was about $87 and were quite surprised. We learned later, of course, that that 100 is worth in our money exactly $2.50.

* * * *

The Russians have two rubles, one for the foreigner and one for the Russian. For us they have what they call the gold ruble and place whatever artificial value upon it they desire. At this time it is 87 cents.

In actual practice we never get any of the rubles in our possession unless we do so illegally. We use our foreign money exclusively. There are special stores for us to deal in, the Torgsin stores. In these stores only foreign money is accepted. The Russian does not trade there unless he comes into possession of some foreign money as, of course, do those who work in the foreign colony. On the other hand, we can not trade with purely Russian stores or patronize Russian entertainment. We can do this through our friends who are residents of the foreign colony, however. They are not supposed to have any of the native rubles in their possession. Nevertheless, they do have them, purchasing them from the Russians at 2½ cents a ruble. Apparently it is a practice simply frowned upon by the government, as it would be most difficult for the foreigners who live here to go without the purchasing medium with the purely Russian businesses.

* * * *

It is not intended to suggest that there is any fraud in the fictitious 87-cent ruble. A higher standard of merchandise is maintained in the stores where foreign money is accepted at this ratio. They are set up for an entirely different standard of living. A servant girl working for one particular American family receives monthly $5 in American money and 50 rubles, the equivalent of $1.25, a total of $6.25. With the $5 American money she can buy cotton goods at the Torgsin and make herself cotton dresses which are the envy of other women. This same girl takes old bread which her employers throw away, dries it in the oven to prevent molding and sends it by mail to her parents in another part of Russia. The parents then soak it and have a feast.

The servant girl thinks as much of her job, I am sure, as Mr. Stalin.

* * * *

Stores for varying standards of living run through the entire Russian economic fabric. There are stores for Red soldiers, stores for members of the Communist party, stores for members of the Gay Pay You, as it is pronounced, the vast police and espionage force. At these stores, the privileged may purchase privileged goods within the limit of their income. The stuff about it being a classless society is, of course, a bunk exposed a considerable time ago. The new theory is that one receives in proportion to what he gives in work or ability.

The principal distinction between this system and ours, as I see it, is that under our capitalistic system the compensation for one's ability and work are a matter between him and his immediate employer rather than between himself and one general employer at the top. This will not obtain if the NRA keeps on. The Communists make the distinction, too, of course, that the worker is not making a profit for that fellow at the top. This is what I gather gives them their main satisfaction out of their communistic life. After 17 years they may just be getting to the point where they can purchase such luxuries as toilet paper and little buttons to go on one's bare clothes, but they have no Czar acquiring a lot of jewels and paintings on their work.

This progress of theirs I'll tell you about tomorrow.

Italy Still Seeking Expansion in Africa

Dark Continent's Rich Resources Will Be the Next Objective of Bitter European Colonial Rivalry.

By Lothrop Stoddard.

"WE intend this to be a demonstration of the might of the Italian nation, which derives its origin from Rome, and which has borne the triumphant and immortal Fasces of Rome to the shores of the African Sea. It is destiny that has urged us to this country. Nobody can dam the stream of destiny, and, above all, nobody can break our inflexible will."

Those emphatic words were uttered by Mussolini on the occasion of his memorable visit to Tripoli at the head of Italy's battle fleet. They merely underscore what undoubtedly is a major phase of Italian foreign policy—the determination to acquire a colonial empire in Africa.

Africa seems predestined to be the center of Europe's future colonial efforts. Awakening Asia renders the Orient a poor prospect for Western empire-building; indeed, even present Western holdings there are becoming ominously insecure. But though Asia thus closes its doors to further Western expansion, Africa remains. Vast in size, rich in natural resources, and inhabited by races less civilized and less capable than those of Asia, the Dark Continent offers to overcrowded Europe golden opportunities for trade, investment, and outlets for surplus population. Africa is, in fact, the one great area of the globe where old-style imperialistic ambitions on the grand scale may still be realized.

Many Nations Interested In Jungle Colonies.

Africa no longer is a free field for colonial enterprise. The closing decades of the nineteenth century witnessed a scramble for African territory on the part of the European powers which dotted the Dark Continent with European flags and criss-crossed it with colonial frontier lines. These colonial occupations were for the most part superficial. Those new frontiers were often little more than lines drawn arbitrarily upon maps of regions imperfectly explored. Still, the title-deeds of empire had been filed; the claims of powerful nations had been formally staked out.

* * * *

This scramble for Africa resulted in a most unequal division of the spoils. As might have been expected, Britain got the lion's share. France came out a brilliant second. Belgium acquired the Congo by a lucky fluke, while little Portugal kept her historic possessions chiefly because of the rival ambitions of her colonial neighbors. Germany, though getting late into the game, managed to annex several desirable parcels of African real estate. But Germany lost them all in the Great War and today is out of the African scene.

One other aspirant for African territory remains to be considered—Italy. Like Germany, Italy was a late comer into the game for colonial empire. Also, Italy was further handicapped by the fact that she lacked prewar Germany's strength. When the scramble for Africa began, Italy only recently had forged her national unity. A naturally poor country, with neither military nor diplomatic prestige, the Italy of those days was unable to make good her colonial claims. Italy's obvious field for colonial expansion was Tunis, an African territory lying just across the Mediterranean from the Italian island of Sicily. Many Italians already were settled in Tunis, which long had been a field for Italian commercial enterprise.

France Then Steps in And Occupies Tunis.

But France, already solidly established in neighboring Algeria, also had her eye on Tunis, and presently annexed it in defiance of Italy's aspirations. To allay popular disappointment over the loss of Tunis, the Italian government of the day undertook a colonial venture in a different part of Africa. Having obtained possession of Eritrea, a strip of coastland on the Red Sea, Italy attempted to gain a protectorate over the rich highland of Abyssinia, which lay just inland from Italy's Red Sea foothold.

* * * *

ABYSSINIA, however, is an ancient kingdom, inhabited by a warlike people which has maintained its independence for ages against many foes. Misjudging the scope of the enterprise, the Italians invaded Abyssinia with grossly inadequate forces. The result was a terrible disaster. An Italian army of 20,000 was almost annihilated. Horrified by the heavy loss of life, a wave of revulsion swept over Italy. Disgusted with colonial adventures, the Italian people remained anti-imperialist in sentiment until well into the present century, and Italy's colonial possessions remained restricted to the slender foothold on the Red Sea and an adjacent tract of small value further down the East African coast in Somaliland.

Conquest Over Tripoli Causes Much Bloodshed.

Shortly before the Great War, Italian public sentiment became more expansionist in tone. At that time the moribund Ottoman Empire offered the best chances for territorial expansion. Accordingly, Italy took advantage of a dispute with Turkey to seize the Ottoman dependency of Tripoli, on the north African coast. It cost Italy a long and bloody war to subdue this vast semidesert region lying between Tunis and Egypt. Nevertheless, Italy persisted and was presently in effective possession. Thus Italy had gained a nearby foothold in Africa, large in size and with important strategic possibilities. The basis for a potential African empire had been laid.

The Great War offered fresh chances for colonial expansion. Before entering the struggle, Italy made a bargain with the Allies. In a secret treaty concluded at that moment, England and France promised Italy not merely slices of Austria and Turkey, but also agreed in principle to grant her compensations in Africa. The secret pact stated that "in the event of France and Great Britain increasing their colonial territories in Africa at the expense of Germany, these two powers agree in principle that Italy may claim some equitable compensation, particularly as regards the settlement in her favor of questions relative to the frontiers of the Italian colonies of Eritrea, Somaliland and Lybia (Tripoli) and the neighboring colonies belonging to France and Great Britain."

Early Promises Unfulfilled After Peace Parley.

However, when Italy tried to cash in on this promise at the Peace Conference, she found both Britain and France politely evasive. Since Italy got only part of the Austrian spoils promised her, and since the military revival of Turkey sent schemes of partition there glimmering, Italy was left with scant wargains and a rankling grievance. Yet postwar Italy, misgoverned and threatened with social revolution, was in no position to put pressure upon her late allies.

* * * *

When Mussolini came in and electrified Italy with his Fascist gospel, the situation altered. Suddenly become a strong, well-armed, united nation, Italy acquired a military power and diplomatic prestige such as she never before had possessed. By dint of this heightened power, Mussolini took advantage of critical turns in the European situation to extort concessions in Africa from Britain and France alike. Some years ago, Britain granted Italy favorable boundary rectifications which rounded out the frontiers of both Tripoli and Italian Somaliland. Now, just recently, France has ceded the plateau region of Tibesti, thus extending the southern border of Tripoli well down towards equatorial Africa. This was done, unquestionably, in return for Italian diplomatic support in certain phases of current European politics.

Italy Still Wants More Lands As Just Due.

Yet these concessions in no sense satisfy Italian colonial desires. Fascist Italy frankly aims at extending its possessions in Africa to a degree commensurate with what Mussolini and his followers deem Italy's just due. Such acquisitions can come only as a result of further concessions by both France and Britain on a large scale. It is rumored that, under certain eventualities, both powers would be disposed to look benevolently upon a second Italian attempt to acquire a protectorate over Abyssinia. This would be chiefly a British concession, since France's interests in the Red Sea region are of a very minor character.

The one French concession which would measurably content Italy would be the relinquishment of Tunis. Here, however, France shows slight disposition to yield. Perhaps only in the event of another European war would France pay Italy the requisite price for her renewed support. And another big war in Europe might leave the Western world so shattered that Africa, as well as Asia, would escape from European control.

Meanwhile, Mussolini continues his diplomatic tactics, applying pressure at the proper moments and harvesting minor African gains from time to time.

Warns of Crash; Dies.

Bowling Green, Ohio (U.P.).—George L. Carmack, 75, was killed when he was struck by an automobile he was attempting to signal down in the dark to prevent a crash with his own machine, stalled on the highway.

Government Workers in the Balance

What of the marriage clause in the Economy Act . . . the restoration of 30-day leave . . . the return to full pay? These and other questions of vital importance to every Government employe will be weighed this week at the convention of the American Federation of Government Employes.

Morgan Baker, of Federal Diary Fame, is now in New York attending the meetings. His articles, written daily from the floor of the convention, will be accurate, informative, up-to-the-minute. No person in Federal employ can afford to miss them. Mr. Baker's first story appears today.

Turn to Page 7

Frederick Is First In Cattle Judging

Westminster, Md., Sept. 9 (Spl.).—It was announced here yesterday that Frederick County placed first and Carroll County second in the State 4-H Club dairy cattle judging contest at the Timonium Fair, in Baltimore County.

John D. Young, of Uniontown, a member of the Carroll team, made the highest score for judging Ayrshire cattle. Other members of the local team were Merle Myers, of Berrett, and Joseph Grim, of Woodbine. No announcement has been made as to whether the winning team will be given a trip to the National dairy show in Chicago this year. Prior to 1933, the winning team has been awarded this trip, affording an opportunity to win the National contest and a trip to England to compete with European teams.

Maryland teams have won first place at the National show three out of four years. Teams from 17 Maryland counties competed at the Timonium Fair.

The Once Over

By

H. I. Phillips

The Big Show.

Upton Sinclair, during his campaign in California, charged admission to his meetings, usually putting the fee at 25 cents. The idea might well be copied by our leading politicians and statesmen:

HUEY ("CUTEY-FACE") LONG: Coming Soon! The Wild Man of Louisiana! The Tarzan of the Senate! Untamed! Unmanageable! Uncivilized! He Bites Their Heads Off! He Eats 'Em Alive! Hear His Weird Cries! See His Savage Gesticulations! Fifty Cents for Adults; Children Half Price.

* * * *

THE ONE AND ONLY: BORAH! Sensational! Colossal! Unparalleled! For 25 Cents, a Quarter of a Dollar, Step Inside and Hear the Idaho Voice Thrower! He Astounds You With His Flight of Oratory! He Amazes You With His Vocabulary! He Confounds You With His Rapid Changes of Viewpoint! A Daily Change of Opinion for the Modest Sum of 30 Cents! Four Changes for a Dollar! Don't Miss the Act of the Century—"Sawing an Administration in Half!"

* * * *

ALL NEXT WEEK! Alfred Emanuel Smith, the Not-So-Happy Warrior! Direct From His Fifth Avenue Run! Editor! Writer! Radio Star! Golfer! Hear the Voice of the Big City! See the Brown Derby! Mr. Smith Will Give Matinee and Evening Performances in His Three New Melodramas, "Sweethearts Once But Strangers Now," "It's the Baloney" and "Let's Look at the Record." All for the Unprecedented Sum of 15 Cents!

* * * *

LIMITED ENGAGEMENT! Fiorello LaGuardia, Fire Eater Extraordinary! He Inhales Hot Flame! He's Volcanic! See the Mayor of a Big City in Eruption Three Times Daily! Special Matinee for the Kiddies! He Pounds the Table! He Shouts! He Thumps Desks! He Defies the Universe! As a Special Attraction He Will Imitate Four Hawaiians in Search of New Revenue! A Dime! Ten Cents! A Season Ticket for Two Bits!

* * * *

"STRANGE BEDFELLOWS," Pulitzer Prize Political Play for 1934. Starring Jouett Shouse, Jimmy Wadsworth and Irenee Du Pont! Here Is Mystery! Here Is Drama! Interpretive Dancing by the Alfred E. Smith Ballet! Best Seats 50 Cents! No Reservations!

* * * *

BIG JIM FARLEY! Juggler! Magician! Story-teller! He Dazzles! He Mystifies He Amuses! He Proves the Handshake Is Quicker Than the I. O. U! See Him Turn a Deficit Into a Surplus in the Twinkling of an Eye! Watch Him Produce Utopia Out of a Black Felt Hat! Forty Cents, Matinee or Evening!

The Super Salesman.

"Just who is this Sir Basil Zaharoff?" the Senator demanded."—News item. We're surprised at you Senator. Why, he is the fellow who, if he could talk to you ten minutes, would get your order for a couple of battleships and a flock of cannon.

The theme song of the striking textile workers is, of course, "There's an Old Spinning-wheel in the Corner."

"Hosiery Head Assails Codes."—headline. He contends that they are just one sock after another.

(Copyright, 1934, Associated Newspapers.)

Lodge Heads Visit In Charles Town

Grand Chancellor Speaks at Social Meeting.

Charles Town, W. Va., Sept. 9 (Spl.).—Blue Ridge Lodge, No. 131, Knights of Pythias, sponsored a social Saturday night in the lodge hall in honor of Grand Chancellor Vincent J. W. Scott, of Charleston, W. Va., and several other State officers who made a visit here.

J. Howard Riley presided over the meeting, and Charles F. Reininger made the address of welcome. District Deputy L. M. Gano and Grand Master of Arms F. B. Troop both of Martinsburg, made talks. Deputy Chief, and Grand Protector Mrs. J. B. Judd, of Charles Town, representing local Temple No. 131, Pythian Sisters, told of the plans being made for the forthcoming meeting of all temples in District Four in Charles Town October 9. J. L. Hardy, of Martinsburg, member of the State credentials committee, also spoke.

Mr. Scott's speech told of the service and cooperation between the lodges of District Four. He also announced the appointment of Kable D. Johnson, of Charles Town, as deputy grand chancellor for Blue Ridge Lodge. Representatives from Johnstown Lodge, No. 157, Johnstown, Pa.; Washington Lodge, No. 2, of Martinsburg, and Jefferson Lodge, No. 7, met with the local organization.

Teachers Assigned In Fredericksburg

Fredericksburg, Va., Sept. 9 (Spl.).—Five changes in city school faculty personnel have been announced by Superintendent of Schools Guy H. Brown.

John Fenlon will succeed Milton Hollingsworth as high school football coach and director of athletics. Louise Bondurant, Gladys Aldrich and Helen McKenney will succeed Helen Covey, Mrs. Louise Garnett Goodwin and Julia Decker.

The fall term for city schools will open Tuesday. The high school teachers will include Betty Billingsley, Mrs. W. N. Blake, Edith Boulware, Mrs. E. S. Courtney, Louise Bondurant, Helen McKenney, Mrs. W. I. Dickinson, Mrs. Emma Eulise, Wilma Faushin, Virginia Frazier, Mrs. A. J. Keckler, Mrs. R. B. Nelli, John Van Deventer, John Fenlon, R. E. Walton, Gladys Aldrich and Gladys Warren.

Elementary school teachers will be Ethel Nash, principal; Laura Boteler, Claire Freeman, Frances Harris, Louise Hendricks, Maggie Honey, Mrs. Alma Keel, Edith Kellar, Mabel King, Mary Mapp, Pauline McGhee, Virginia Nash, Mrs. J. R. Rawlings, Goldie Sager, Dorothy Squires, Marian Reed, Virginia Tisdale, Marion Weedon and Mary Womack.

No End of Books

By

Theodore Hall

BREAD LOAF, Vt.—A bugle wakes the Bread Loafers at an immoderately early hour—John Page swears it is 5:30—and they walk over marble sidewalks from their cottages to the main dining hall. If they would lift up their eyes for strength, they certainly have hills around. For Bread Loaf is high on the western slope of the Green Mountains, amid the 30,000 acres of the famous Battell Forest.

These acres, and this bulky, rambling, yellow frame inn, are mementoes of that rich old eccentric, Joseph Battell. He had three hobbies: land, horses and guests. As to the first, they say he consciously had to stop himself from buying up the whole State of Vermont. As a lover of horse-flesh, he was the one who for years and years kept the register of the Morgan horse. And because he was so fond of guests, he built this inn. Most of the people who came were his own friends; yet others were welcome, and so long as they abided by his odd ideas of dietetics, it didn't matter much whether they paid or not. But all this was long ago. When he died, he bequeathed the place, bag and baggage, to Middlebury College.

* * * *

I should imagine the college trustees found it at first something of a white elephant—the inn had never paid, and high forest land isn't especially profitable. But you can't stump the Vermonters. Fourteen years ago they started their summer school of English and housed it at Bread Loaf. Ten years ago they added this post-prandial Writers' Conference, which bears the same relation to the first as a seminar or tutorial conference bears to classroom work. To be sure, the conference has had its ups and downs. Last year, the depression low, it all but died on the college's hands with but 25 pupils present. This year more than 60 gladden the directorial hearts.

You can, if you wish, stay at the inn as a simple citizen. But you will be smothered among the literary. Gray-headed housewives whose children have left the nest, dogmatic spinsters, handsome daughters with mothers in tow, tall, young gentlemen who write verse a la e. e. cummings—this is the cross-section, with the elderly outnumbering the young, 10 to 1. There are high summits and mountain trails outside, and they swarm about the lobby fireplace eyeing Hervey Allen reading three books in half an hour, or John Farrar teasing Laura Gilfillan.

* * * *

Mr. Page, who had listened to the bugle with considerable pain, and I, who had not even heard it, succeeded in wangling a cup of coffee from the waitress after hours. Then we went into one of the parlors to hear the last quarter-hour of Bernard DeVoto's valedictory to his short-story group.

Shoulders hunched, hands in hip pockets, jaw pushed forward, he was leaning against the mantlepiece and shocking the faithful.

"I may be wrong," he drawled, "as I've been often enough, but I can affirm it as a generality that writing coaches and writing courses do no good. In a few individual cases there may be a kind of fertilization, and that may be just what you need. But for the large majority, all the coaches and courses do is to pull you off the main track of your work. You have two things to do as students of writing—you must take published stories and cut the heart out of them, see just why the author chose to do what he did; examine and evalue every turn he made—and you must write. The first the coaches will do for you, and rob you of the benefit, and the second no one can do for you. That is what makes the essential loneliness of writing. It is the loneliest job in the world."

Everyone filed solemnly out save an earnest lady, who approached the speaker. "Mr. De Voto," she asked, "is it all right to use a blue ribbon for a manuscript?"

* * * *

We were, it seemed, to have further glimpses of this rabid, peripheral curiosity among would-be writers. After lunch we all sat in semi-circle in one of the new halls around Theodore Morison, able director of the conference, former associate editor of the Atlantic, and now an instructor at Harvard and editor of the Harvard Graduates' Magazine. Gravely, he hoped that this final round table might clear up some of the deep critical issues which had been discussed. Were there any questions? There were none.

So he took from his pocket two written questions which had come in. The first was, "Do publishing houses steal the ideas from the manuscripts you submit?"

"There is," shrilled John Farrar, "simply no stealing."

"In the first place, publishers are honest men," boomed Hervey Allen, "and in the second place, they no more steal ideas than a big oil company tries to use a canceled postage stamp." Laughter.

"I suppose," put in Mr. Morison, "it waits to commit more ambitious piracies!" Loud laughter.

* * * *

The other question inquired about the costs of proofreading, and Bernard DeVoto came forward with a sad tale of how Little Brown had put an apostrophe before "phone" every time he used the word in "We Accept With Pleasure," and had charged him for it. There was more about house styles at the Atlantic and at Farrar & Rinehart.

Then, turning the conversation, Hervey Allen wanted something said about the romantic idea amateurs have about royalties. With very pretty tact, Mr. Morison took up the burden of explaining how rarely one can make more than $250 from a novel—Mr. Allen has gained more than $200,000 from "Anthony Adverse."

"If you want autobiography, I can furnish it," suggested Mr. DeVoto. In the flurry there were no takers. But he made less on his first three novels put together than he made on one Satevepost story.

Then it was duly discussed and found foolish to submit the same manuscript to two publishers at once, or for the author to buy back the plates after a book has run through its sale.

Freeman Lewis, who works with Blue Ribbon Books, Inc., told about reprints. "A nickel apiece is all they get you!" exclaimed Mr. Allen. "But that might add up to more than the original sale," countered Mr. Lewis.

Still hopeful, Mr. Morison wondered if we might not get back to more profound topics. A voice piped up: "Will someone please explain again the difference between the Dionysian and the Apollonian critical theories?" It appeared to be a Bread Loaf joke, and the questioner was referred to Gorham B. Munson—if she could catch him later.

* * * *

"Why," I asked Freeman Lewis afterward, "is it that these people want to know about nothing save proofreading and contracts? It's all on the periphery of writing!"

"Why not?" he replied. "They don't see a publisher or a great author every day in the year. They have to take care of their inside problems all the rest of the time, but now they want to learn how the works go. If I had my way, I'd tell them all about the mechanics of publishing, from A to Z!"

* * * *

All afternoon there was a bustle of departure. "The Crumb," the little daily mimeographed sheet, told who was to go on what train. Raymond Everett, of Curtis Brown, was slaving away to finish reading two brook-length manuscripts. One had the rather astonishing title—"I Was a Tart." "But it's really quite a good story," said Mr. Everett.

And the autographing! You will be surprised to learn that it wasn't the pupils begging for signatures from the authors. It was the authors themselves running around to sign their books for each other. The scene, to my eye, resembled nothing so much as commencement day at a high school.

"Will 'Love and Kisses' be enough?" asked Josephine Johnson merrily, bending over a copy of "Now in November" intended for the DeVotos.

* * * *

"We've had," said Theodore Morison, "a higher percentage this year than ever before of serious, adult students of writing. We've discovered some notable talents, and I'm sure we've helped them."

I agree. Though Mr. DeVoto's dictum of the "loneliness of writing" is eternally right, there is a segment left. Whatever discussion, comparison, and personal acquaintance and emulation can do for the would-be author, the Bread Loaf Writers' Conference does as well as can be met with anywhere else in the country.

The National Gallery

WILLIAM DANIEL LEAHY, rear admiral, U. S. Navy, chief of the Bureau of Navigation. Known throughout the service as a splendid officer, his assignments have carried him to most of the globe's far corners. Kindly, lovable, he's universally known as "Old Bill." Like Vergil's hero, he has been much tossed about both on land and on sea, surviving a yellow fever attack during South American service. Awarded the Navy Cross for his participation overseas during the World War. Duty sent him to the Boxer rebellion, the Philippine insurrection and the Spanish-American war. Slight, of medium build, his high forehead accentuates his becoming dignity, his soft, wind-mellowed voice is oft heard narrating seafaring yarns. Betimes, he plays golf. Now he directs all matters pertaining to Navy personnel.

Such a large proportion of those who have been pictured by Mr. Robles have asked for the originals that The Washington Post is saving all these drawings to honor the requests of any future members of "The National Gallery."

The Show Dog Is But a Wolf Plus Easy Living

By Robert Quillen.

The idea that the average American considers himself "as good as anybody" contains more than a trace of the element called hooey.

A nation must be judged by its heroes, and the heroes are found in popular fiction. Observe, then, the kind of hero required by the National ideal.

Imagine a story concerning a beautiful girl whose papa has a great deal of jack. With or without money she would ravish the hearts of men, but it is nicer to be an heiress.

Soon she meets the hero, a six-foot, handsome and well-tanned he-man who is a common policeman or a common lifeguard.

She loves him, but it won't do. For the likes of her to marry a common guy would be a scandal. So the author fixes it up and the common young man turns out to be—You have guessed it? Yes, sir, he's a college man. All educated and everything.

And that isn't all. His grandfather on his mother's side was a Southern gentleman. He is real quality under his uniform and you find him here because the depression got him down. So it isn't a shame for such a swell girl to marry him.

The point is that we still believe the prince superior to the peasant, despite our profession of faith in equality, and still mentally jerk a forelock to the well-born. A college education will take off part of the curse, but nothing can take the place of good blood.

Well, good blood will tell. But what is good blood? Our proudest families are descended from smelly peddlers. And the descendants of smelly peddlers, despite wealth, Fifth Avenue and Harvard, are just peddlers without the smell.

There is scrub stock with a Jukes blood taint, feeble-minded and depraved, that no training or opportunity can transform into anything finer.

But any of our middle class people, descended from such sturdy peasant stock as the ancestors of the Roosevelts, become the "best blood" after three generations of money and the advantages money will buy.

Neither money nor education can give brains to the stupid or character to the vicious, but all "good blood" is merely sound stock plus a few generations of opportunity.

(Copyright, 1934.)

Farm Manager Shoots Himself

Culpeper, Va., Sept. 9 (Spl.).—Norman Baine, 60, for 18 years manager of C. M. Waite's Kavanaugh Stock Farm, killed himself with a shotgun this morning in the yard of his home, three miles from Culpeper.

Coroner J. L. Stringfellow, who with Sheriff J. J. Nash visited the scene, pronounced death caused by self-inflicted wounds. He leaves a wife and 11 children, all of whom were at home at the time of the shooting. The family could give no reason for the act, other than depression following a drinking spree. Mr. Baine had attended to the early morning duties of feeding stock and poultry and seemed in good health.

Prize-Winning Babies Selected

Shepherdstown, W. Va., Sept. 9 (Spl.).—The annual Morgan's Grove Fair, which closed yesterday, featured on its last day a baby show, with Mrs. H. C. Malone in charge.

Mrs. A. T Clay, Shepherdstown, and Mrs. J. J. Johnson, Harpers Ferry, acted as judges. Prizes were awarded as follows: Prettiest boy—Gary Charles James, Shepherdstown; second, Marshall Lee Whitehead, Martinsburg. Prettiest girl—Jean Marshall Keller, Martinsburg; second, Mary Lou Watson, Martinsburg. Fattest baby—Janet Louise Busey, Shepherdstown; second, Glenville Cookus, Martinsburg. Finest twins—Pauline and Paul Breeden, Shepherdstown.

Two Injured in Crash; One Flees Physician

Woodstock, Va., Sept. 9 (Spl.).—Jack Lashley, 29, and John Sapp, 24, both of Woodstock, were badly cut about the face and head and the automobile in which they were riding was demolished when it ran into a gasoline filling station here yesterday. While being treated by a local doctor, Sapp ran from the physician's office, apparently without reason. Friends found him an hour later in an alley nearby, bleeding profusely.

Wm. Lyon Phelps

Daily Talk About Books and Authors

Young America at Tennis.

If the United States is to bring back to the Western Hemisphere the Davis Lawn Tennis Cup, as it is to be hoped she eventually will, we must look to the future while considering the present.

Although America has more high-class tennis players than any other nation, there is not a single American amateur who is absolutely first-class; I mean there is no American amateur player of the caliber of Tilden, Johnston, Vines, Crawford, Cochet, Lacoste, Borotra, Perry, Austin. Fred Perry is quite right in saying that if a Davis Cup team consisted like a cricket team, of 11 men, the U. S. could defy the world. No other country could come anywhere near defeating the first eleven of the U. S. F. X. Shields, W. L. Allison, L. R. Stoefen, C. S. Sutter, G. S. Mangin, S. B. Wood, B. M. Grant, F. A. Parker, K. Gledhill, G. M. Lott, J. Tidball.

This is last year's ranking; it would now have to be changed; and as Gledhill has become professional, we could substitute Mako. Think what doubles combinations could be made out of those eleven men! Lott is universally regarded as the best doubles player in the world.

But a Davis Cup team is composed of two single players and one doubles pair.

Thus I believe we must look forward; who are the most promising boy players of the world? I think they are Frankie Parker, the American, and Vivian McGrath, the Australian; and I should like to see a match between them.

As a teacher in the classroom of long experience, I have seen many promising poets and novelists, most of whom have stayed promising; well, the same thing is often true of tennis. I can remember when we all felt sure that Wilbur F. Coen, jr., would in a few years be world champion. At the age of 16 he was marvelous. What would he be at 23? Well, he is now a good player, but not any better than he was at 16. In 1932 I saw the Frenchman, Marcel Bernard, playing in the championship matches at Paris on his eighteenth birthday; he had all the strokes, and a beautiful and finished style in execution. In 1934 he is no better than in 1932. In his case it may be lack of sheer physical stamina; for, like Boussus, he is frail.

What makes young players burn out or cease to develop is an interesting study; and what preserves skill and strength is even more interesting. Tilden and Elizabeth Ryan, both Americans, are miraculous; somewhere or other they found what Ponce de Leon sought in vain. Even now, Tilden is as good as any living tennis player in singles; and Miss Ryan is the greatest woman doubles player who ever lived.

(Copyright, 1934.)

Tomorrow—That Book-List Again.

Two Women Killed After Visiting Grave

Cape Charles, Va., Sept. 9 (A.P.).—While returning from the grave of her son, who was killed three years ago in an automobile accident, Mrs. Harwood C. Richardson and a companion, Mrs. Curry Thomas, both of Cape Charles, were killed yesterday afternoon when their car was struck by a southbound express train near here.

Camalier & Buckley

EQUESTRIAN COLLEGIANS

English Boots

A fine custom made English Boot. Hand sewn tongue. All our boots are made with the long "stove pipe" legs fitted well up under the knee and fitted by experts.

It is just as essential to be well dressed from the *knee down* as up.

$27.50

for men and women

Camalier & Buckley
Fine Leatherware

1141 Connecticut Avenue
2 doors above The Mayflower.

Expert Repairing

1,000 Firemen To Attend Rally At Hagerstown

Four-Day Session Opens Friday; Parade and Contests Planned.

Hagerstown, Md., Sept. 9 (Spl.).—The seventh annual convention of the Eastern Association of Fire Chiefs, which includes territory within a 300-mile radius of here, will convene here for a three-day session Friday.

Plans have been made for entertaining 1,000 visiting firemen, who will come here with a score or more of bands, drum corps, drill teams and the latest fire-fighting apparatus.

The annual convention of the Washington County Volunteer Firemen's Association will be held at the same time.

A parade will be held Saturday evening.

There will be water-pumping contests at the City Park Lake, as well as other contests, while a local theater will give an exclusive show for firemen only.

A grand ball will be held in a local hotel Saturday night. There will be sight-seeing trips to nearby points of historic interest.

The Hyattsville Fire Department will give a demonstration of a fire ejector.

The Washington Fire Department will send a first-aid ambulance to take part in the parade.

County Home Aid Has Full Schedule

The schedule mapped by Miss Edythe M. Turner, Montgomery County home demonstration agent, for the Homemakers' Club in September includes demonstrations on refinishing floors at Cedar Grove, Poolesville, Gaithersburg, Damascus, Burtonville, Four Corners, Browningsville, Wheaton, Brighton, Slidell, Travilah-Darnestown and Clagettsville.

Yesterday Miss Turner met at Fairland School with Mrs. Elmer Berry, local leader, and members of the girls' 4-H club there. Miss Julia Foley, county nurse, gave a talk.

Tuesday the 4-H Girls' Club of Takoma Park will meet at the home of Mrs. Joseph Kurz to discuss winter plans. Mrs. Roy Magruder is the local leader, and Miss Turner will start the club on its fall schedule.

Invitations Sent Out By Winchester Scouts

Winchester, Va., Sept. 9 (Spl.).—Boy Scout troops from Luray, Front Royal, Strasburg, Martinsburg, W. Va., and several other Virginia and West Virginia counties have been invited by the Winchester troops to attend the Court of Honor here September 21.

Two banners will be presented Winchester Scouts at the Court of Honor. One banner, the gift of the local chamber of commerce, and a second, presented by the Winchester Kiwanis Club, will be given troops showing the best increase in attendance and advancement.

Mother of 4 Found Dead With Shotgun at Side

Oakland, Md., Sept. 9 (Spl.).—Mrs. Samuel Meyers, 32, was found dead in her home at Crellin, near here, late Saturday with a shotgun by her side.

She was alone in the house with her 4-year-old daughter, who told officers she had seen her mother with the gun. Mr. Meyers was working in a coal mine and her other three children were at school when the tragedy occurred. Meyers told officers that his wife had been a patient at Springfield State Hospital for several months, but was brought home last Monday, apparently cured.

Children in Infirmaries Returned to Own Homes

Charleston, W. Va., Sept. 9 (Spl.).—Children taken from infirmaries to rehabilitation camps by the State Department of Public Welfare will not be returned to the infirmaries whenever it is possible to place them elsewhere, announces Francis W. Turner, State welfare director.

Thirty-eight children were returned to their own homes when the rehabilitation camp in Putnam County closed after the six-weeks outing, as the result of the efforts of relief agencies, Turner says, and 31 have been placed with relatives or in other private homes for adoption.

Hydro-Electric Station Is Urged for Danville

Danville, Va., Sept. 9 (Spl.).—Engineers retained by the city to recommend one of several alternatives in providing Danville with power, have recommended development of a $3,000,000 hydro-electric station in Patrick County rather than building a new steam plant.

The engineers' report, submitted to the citizens' committee, said water-made power would be slightly cheaper than steam power and materially cheaper if Danville can get a $3,000,000 loan and grant from the PWA, which is being applied for.

Elkins Mayor Quits For Homestead Post

Elkins, W. Va., Sept. 9 (Spl.).—Mayor L. W. Coberly has tendered his resignation to the City Council, stating his duties as manager of Tygart Valley subsistence homesteads will not permit him to continue as mayor.

The council asked him to retain the office until after the Mountain State Forest Festival the first week in October. He indicated he would grant the request.

Strange as It Seems —By John Hix

For further proof address the author, inclosing a stamped envelope for reply. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

SAM HOWARD - Manhattan Beach, N.Y., MADE 240 CONSECUTIVE AND DIFFERENT DIVES IN 8 HOURS!
STATION WAR IS THE HEAD OF THE U.S. GOVERNMENT'S OFFICIAL BROADCASTING CHAIN...
"THE BELLED BUZZARD OF OHIO"...
FOR YEARS ITS PRESENCE WAS ANNOUNCED BY A BELL TIED TO IT WHEN YOUNG...
WHEN IN DANGER THE ARMADILLO ROLLS ITSELF INTO A BALL... SO THAT IT IS COMPLETELY SHIELDED BY ITS BONY PLATES...
9-10-34

Strange as it seems, the voice of the Nation's Army is WAR. The letters WAR form the call of the U. S. Army Signal Corps. The WAR network of radio stations is far greater in extent and more powerful than any commercial radio communication system.

WAR itself is located in Washington, and is the nucleus of a chain of Army Signal Corps stations that cover the United States and her possessions like a blanket. All important Army posts throughout the country, as well as in Alaska, the Philippine Islands, the Hawaiian Islands, and the Canal Zone, can instantly communicate with one another through the little known Army network.

The system has 156 broadcasting stations under Government operation linking the nine Army Corps Areas together constantly. It is supplemented by hundreds of amateur volunteer radio operators whose activities are sponsored by the Government. The Government handles messages manually at speeds which are faster than commercial stations. Operators take messages at 35 to 50 words a minute off the air, and when the bulk of communications demands this speed can be stepped up mechanically to 200 to 400 words a minute. In high speed receiving the messages are taken in code on a dictaphone turning at high speed. After the record is made it is slowed down so that the message can be transcribed. High speed sending is also mechanical.

Tomorrow—Lighting an electric light with a match.

Norfolk Shrine Session Ended

Band Concerts Conclude Meet; Storm Puts Off Parade.

Norfolk, Va., Sept. 9 (AP).—The northeast storm which grazed the South Atlantic seaboard yesterday played havoc with plans for the elaborate parade scheduled here as the highlight of the silver anniversary celebration of Khedive Temple, Ancient Order of Nobles of the Mystic Shrine.

The parade, set for yesterday afternoon, was called off when the unsettled weather gave every indication of rain.

Except for that, and except that many Shriners in other cities who had intended to attend canceled their arrangements at the last minute because of the weather, the celebration went off as scheduled. Visiting uniformed units, numbering about 2,400, members of the nobility and specially invited guests were entertained at a luncheon at the Twelfth Street Armory, and left by special trains early in the afternoon for Virginia Beach, where the concluding events of the celebration were held.

Wives of visiting Shriners were entertained at a luncheon. The group was welcomed by Chester B. Koontz, potentate of Khedive Temple, and a short address was delivered by Dana S. Williams, of Lewiston, Me., imperial potentate of Shrinedom and chief honor guest at the week-end festivities.

Last night a dance in honor of the visitors was given at Virginia Beach.

Today's closing events of the celebration included special services at 9 a. m., at Galilee Episcopal Church at Virginia Beach, a get-together at Seaside Park at 10 a. m., and band concerts in the afternoon.

Roanoke Revamps City Government

Changes in Offices Will Be Initiated Oct. 1.

Roanoke, Va., Sept. 9 (Spl.).—The reorganization of the city government will become effective here October 1.

A new department, that of purchasing agent, is being created with P. Hill Tucker, present city clerk and auditor, and one of the oldest employes in terms of service, at the head. The new job carries a salary of $3,000, as against the $4,800 he now receives.

Tucker's previous duties are being divided. Harry R. Yates, present civil and police court clerk, will be the new auditor, and L. D. James will be city clerk. The positions pay $3,600 and $2,400, respectively. City Manager W. P. Hunter, who serves at the will of council, will continue in office, as will Judge W. P. Jackson, city solicitor, reappointed for a two-year term.

Apartments are rented quickly with Post Classified Ads. Just phone National 4200 and tell Post readers about your offer.

J. O. Miller Heads Tricounty I.O.O.F.

Middletown, Va., Sept. 9 (Spl.).—J. O. Miller, of Bentonville, has been elected president of the Shenandoah Valley Tricounty Odd Fellows Association

Other officers are J. B. Bywaters, Winchester, vice president; Orville B. Willey, Middletown, secretary; Norman P. Carbaugh, Stephens City, treasurer; the Rev. W. P. Saunders, Middletown, chaplain, and S. A. Lodge, Front Royal, lodge reporter.

T. C. Coleman, Farmville, grand master of the Virginia Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows, was the principal speaker at the tricounty meeting here. Other special guests included Claude B. Stickley, Vaucluse, deputy grand master of the Virginia Grand Lodge; Ray Robinson, Warrenton, grand marshal of the Grand Lodge, and Robert Mason, Martinsburg, W. Va., past grand master of the Grand Lodge of West Virginia.

An invitation of Bentonville Lodge to hold the next meeting with them November 1 was accepted.

2 Squirrels Killed, Hunter Is Fined $100

Parkersburg, W. Va., Sept. 9 (Spl.).—Killing two squirrels out of season cost C. L. Caltrider, of Mineral Wells, a heavy penalty in Justice M. C. Morrison's court yesterday.

The defendant was fined $50 and costs for each squirrel. Magistrate Morrison declared he intended to stop the unlawful hunting which has been going on in Wood County.

Virginia Is Given Old 2-Pound Gun

Richmond, Sept. 9 (Spl.).—The Conservation and Development Commission has received a cannon which apparently was used in the Revolutionary War, according to Dr. H. J. Eckenrode, State historian.

It is a cast-iron piece of ordnance, a 2-pounder, probably of Spanish manufacture, and weighs around 200 pounds. The gun was found in Northwest River, in Norfolk County, about 3 miles north of the North Carolina line, and was presented to the commission by Woodford Dean, who was doing construction work for the highway department at the time of the discovery.

It is believed this gun belonged to Gen. Howe's force of North Carolina Militia, which came to the support of the Virginia forces at the time of the Battle of Great Bridge, December 9, 1775.

Martinsburg Shriners Complete Club Plans

Martinsburg, W. Va., Sept. 9 (Spl.).—Under the leadership of Worthington Schill and Hugh Shipper, of the local Osiris Temple, Mystic Shrine plans have been completed for an organization to be known as the Martinsburg Shrine Club. Members of Osiris Temple and other Shriners now living in the Eastern Panhandle will make up its membership rolls. The club is to be a strictly social organization.

Hagerstown Awaits Church Assembly

145th U. B. Conference to Be Held Oct. 8-11.

Hagerstown, Md., Sept. 9 (Spl.).—Two hundred ministers and lay delegates are expected at the 145th annual session of the Pennsylvania Conference of the United Brethren Church, to be held at Emmanuel Church here October 8-11.

Hundreds of visitors also are expected from over the territory, ranging southward from Harrisburg, Pa.

Bishop G. D. Batdorf, of the eastern diocese, will preside, while Bishop A. B. Statton, of the southwestern diocese, formerly pastor of St. Paul's U. B. Church here, will speak. Other speakers will include the Rev. Dr. V. O. Weidler, the Rev. Dr. S. G. Zeigler, the Rev. Dr. J. W. Owen, and the Rev. Dr. A. T. Howard, all of Dayton, Ohio.

Mrs. Hicks Buried At Charlottesville

Funeral of J. E. Carter Is Scheduled Today.

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 9 (Spl.).—The body of Mrs. Mary Hicks, former resident, who died in Cumberland, Md., was brought here today and burial held in Riverview Cemetery.

Mrs. Hicks was born in Albemarle County 61 years ago. She is survived by two sons, French V. and James Hicks, and three daughters, Mrs. G. C. Sensibaugh, Mrs. S. O. Giljey and Mrs. P. T. Mott, all of Cumberland.

J Edward Carter, 27, of Red Hill, Albemarle County, died yesterday at University Hospital here after an illness of seven weeks. The funeral will be held at 3 p. m. tomorrow.

Browningsville Cornet Band Celebrates 50th Anniversary

Active Charter Member Missed Only One Engagement.

The fiftieth anniversary of the Brownsville Cornet Band was celebrated Saturday night with a special program on the lawn of the Montgomery Methodist Episcopal Church at Clagettsville, Md.

The oldest in Montgomery County and probably the oldest in Maryland, this band was organized in the village of Brownsville, Md., in January, 1884, by William A. Walker. The first meeting was held in a print shop owned by Jonathan Jacobs, where arrangements were made to purchase the entire equipment of Plane Band, No. 4, which had disbanded.

The organization included 20 charter members: R. Granville Mullinix, president; William A. Walker, leader; A. L. Burdette, secretary; Garrison Moxley, treasurer; C. W. Day, Sherman Mullinix, Ellsworth Turner, Samuel H. W. Browning, Thomas E. Watkins, V. D. Watkins, James S. Day, John W. Penn, Jesse W. Moxley, Albert F. Mullinix, Dorsey W. Baker, Tobias C. Watkins, Maurice M. Browning, Jason Mullinix, Ezra Brandenburg and Milton Mullinix.

Garrison Moxley, the only charter member who still is active, has a record for attendance which is hard to beat. In the entire fifty years he has been absent at only one engagement. On that occasion he helped a neighbor at a barn raising.

The present membership includes Garrison Moxley, president; Emory Burdette, vice president; William A. Baker, secretary; James S. Day, treasurer; Windsor C. Moxley, director; Rudelle Baker, David Baker, James V. Baker, Herbert Barnes, Raymond Barnes, Franklin Burdette, Walter Buxton, Jesse B. Day, Kelsel Day, Murray Day, Raymond Day, Vernon Etzler, Thomas Harrison, Harry Hurley, A. W. Lawson, Albert Molesworth, Herman Moxley, Carl Mullican, Walter Mullinix, Paul Mullinix, Harrison Mullinix, Frank Penn, Matthew Pickett, Gilbert Weisman, sr., Gilbert Weisman, jr., Eugene Walker, George M. Walker, Thomas Warfield, Roby Watkins.

Sell or trade your auto with a Post Classified Ad. Just phone National 4200 and ask for a Post Ad-Writer.

"Now I Can Catch every little word"

The Bone Conducting

FORTIPHONE

has restored the delight of

HEARING

Clearly and well to many deafened people, both young and old.

If you have the ability to hear through the bones, you, too, can use this inconspicuous device with thrilling results A few minutes' test, given without charge, will determine whether or not you can be benefited.

Easy Budgeted Payments Can Be Arranged.

September 12, 13, 14 and 15 from 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

Hotel Raleigh

Mager & Gougelmann, Inc.

GERMS! *in* SOILED PILLOWS

Sanitizing Kills Germs—Makes Pillows Soft and Clean—60¢

HOW about *your* pillows? Are they clean, free from germs, *inside and out?* Science has proved that soiled pillows which have been in use any length of time contain dust, dirt, perspiration oils, germs from colds and sickness *which ordinary washing, cleaning and airing will not remove!*

Have them sanitized by Manhattan and they will be as good as new. The feathers are removed and beaten to crush the quills. All foreign matter is removed by vacuum. The feathers are sterilized with super-heated steam, dried and fluffed soft and downy. The ticking is washed, sterilized and ironed. The feathers are put back and your pillow is returned—better than most new pillows. All for 60c, including minor repairs to ticking. New ticking at moderate cost, if needed.

Why risk your health another night on soiled, dust and germ-laden pillows? Have them Sanitized! Hand them to the Manhattan Laundryman—or Phone Decatur 1120—TODAY.

Remember that ONLY Manhattan can furnish this new, patented Pillow Sanitizing Service in Washington and vicinity. Send your pillows now.

TELEPHONE DECATUR 1120

MANHATTAN LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANING CO.
1330 to 1346 FLORIDA AVENUE

And Everything is Beautifully Laundered and Mended with Shirts and Wearing Apparel Hand Finished and Buttons Sewed on at No Extra Cost*

WE HAVEN'T omitted a single detail to make this "New Economy Service" the greatest laundry value in Washington today. For the amazingly low rates printed here this service gives you a 100% complete laundry service which returns everything* beautifully clean, ready to use.

Men's shirts are hand-finished, and mended with buttons sewed on—bath towels are fluff-dried and folded—flat-work is beautifully ironed, mended and folded—wearing apparel is pressed (outer garments hand-finished) and mended with buttons sewed on free of charge.

And your clothes get the benefit of Manhattan's Famous Net Bag Method of Laundering. They are placed in stong net bags to prevent wear while being washed. "*The net bags get the wear and the clothes get the wash.*"

Here is your chance to banish wash-day work and worry—to take a holiday on wash-day—and to save yourself money at the same time. Send *all* of your clothes to Manhattan—*remember—the bigger the wash, the less it costs per pound.*

Phone DECATUR 1120 Now!

Save with these Low Prices

10 lbs. (minimum) $1.50

11 lbs. $1.62	16 lbs. $2.20
12 lbs. $1.74	17 lbs. $2.30
13 lbs. $1.86	18 lbs. $2.40
14 lbs. $1.98	19 lbs. $2.50
15 lbs. $2.10	20 lbs. $2.60

Above 20 lbs. add 10¢ for each pound

To secure this fine work at these low prices, at least half the weight of your bundle should be flat work.

Try Our Guaranteed Dry Cleaning

WE GUARANTEE:

1 To clean every garment perfectly.
2 Not to shrink any garment.
3 To fix minor repairs, buttons, linings, etc., free of charge.
4 Not to fade even delicate colors.
5 To "shape" every garment instead of just pressing it.
6 To return articles free of odor.

Send Everything

* Naturally articles such as blankets, curtains, furniture covers, linen and washable suits, cannot be included in this low-priced service

NET BAG LAUNDERING

MANHATTAN LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANING CO.

1330 to 1346 FLORIDA AVENUE

GUARANTEED DRY CLEANING

Miss Bacon Makes Debut In New York

She Is Guest at Round of Parties Preceding Bow in Capital.

President's Son Among Guests at Party for Hope Noyes.

By Evelyn Peyton Gordon.

Miss Virginia Bacon, daughter of Representative and Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, of New York, may be called the first of the Capital debutantes to make her bow to society, for last week she was presented at a ball given by her grandmother, Mrs. Robert Bacon, at her Long Island home. In honor of this attractive young woman, who will also make her debut in the Capital later in the season, a round of parties already has been started.

On Saturday evening Miss Bacon attended two brilliant parties for debutantes on Long Island. With Mr. Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr., son of the President and Mrs. Roosevelt, she was among the several hundred guests who attended the supper dance given by Mr. and Mrs. Winchester Noyes at their summer home at Huntington, Long Island, when they presented their daughter, Miss Hope Noyes, to society. Before the dance Miss Noyes shared honors with Miss Constance Dimock at the dinner given for her by her mother, Mrs. Edward J. Dimock, at Manhasset, Long Island.

Party Takes Place In Historic Dwelling.

The Noyes home is one of the historic dwellings in Huntington. The wing in which the debutante received with her mother is more than 250 years old. A wide old-fashioned veranda surrounds the house, and from this a platform was extended beneath a marquee with one side opening out to a vista of Huntington Bay. Leading from the dancing floor was an awning-covered aisle to the playhouse, which was transformed into a dairy, where milk was dispensed continuously to the junior guests. Multicolored balloons festooned the porch and supper was served indoors at small tables.

Miss Bacon, with many others who were present at the Noyes dance, also attended the large supper dance given by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Irving Pratt for more than 1,000 members of New York and North Shore society, at their country home, Welwyn, at Glen Cove, when they introduced Miss Margaret Hallowell, of Boston, to society. Miss Hallowell is a sister of Mrs. Harold Irving Pratt, jr., and a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. Penrose Hallowell, of New York and Boston. Miss Martha E. Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Winthrop Allen, of Manhasset, also was a guest of honor.

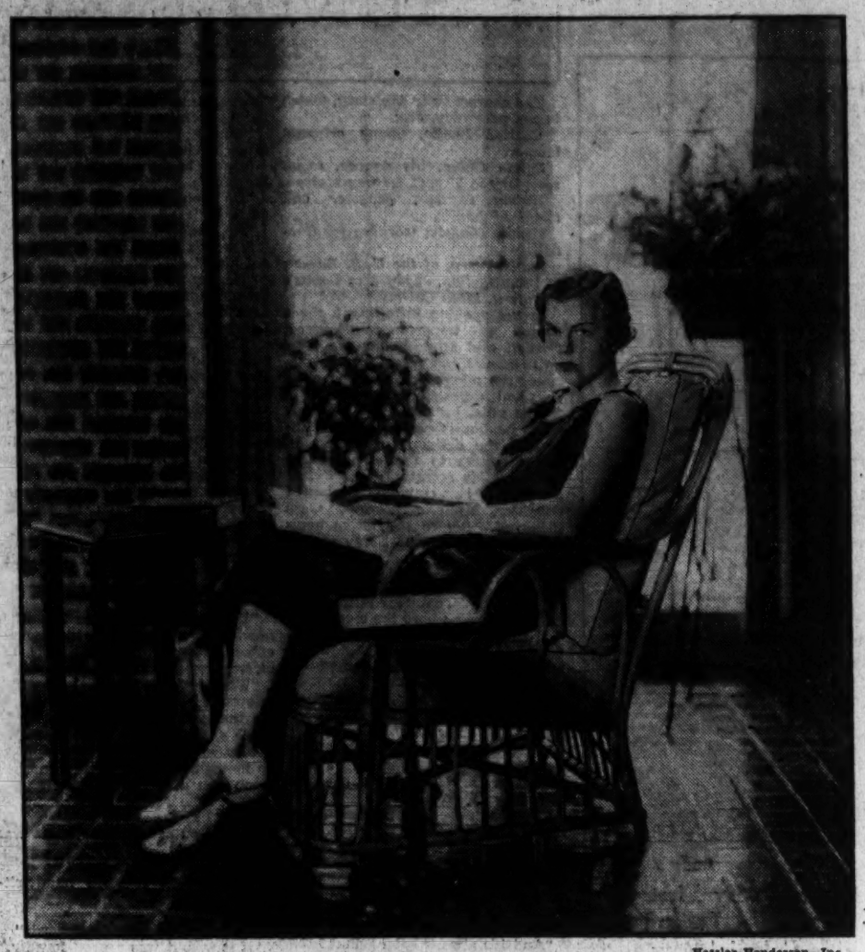
90 Guests at Dinner Preceding Dance.

Before the dance, Mr. and Mrs. Pratt were hosts at a dinner for a company of 90. The gardens, despite the inclement weather, were illuminated with indirect flood lights that threw into relief blooms and shrubbery and gave the estate an appearance of being flooded with silver moonlight.

Dancing took place in the large rooms of the lower floor and supper was served at small tables in the dining room and on the inclosed terrace.

The presentation of the Capital's debutantes does not begin until November, after which two whole months will be turned over to the activities of these younger members of society, but in New York, it is the custom for many to take advantage of their beautiful summer estates for the elaborate balls at which so many of New York's future hostesses make their bows.

To Be Presented to Capital Society



Hessler-Henderson, Inc.

MISS MARTHA DAVIDGE,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Davidge, who will be presented to society at a reception to be given by her parents in their home November 30. Miss Davidge has been spending the summer at the Davidge country home, Mount Prospect, at Lancaster, N. H.

OFFICIAL *and* RESIDENT

Society Notes

The Minister of Venezuela and Senora de Arcaya have leased the home of Mrs. Isaac T. Mann at 1333 Sixteenth street, and will move this week from the former legation on Twenty-first street.

The house last was occupied by the Minister of Persia and Mme. Djalal who now are occupying the home of the late Mrs. Francois Berger Moran on Massachusetts avenue.

The Minister of Hungary and Mme. Pelenyi, who have been abroad since June, will sail for this country aboard the Conte di Savoia on September 20, to return to Washington.

The Charge d'Affaires of Sweden, Baron Beck-Friis, has returned to Washington from Alters Point, Mass., where he spent some time with Baroness Beck-Friis and their children. The baroness will come to Washington later this month.

Senor Luis de Faro, jr., the Brazilian Consul General, is in town for a few days, coming here from New York, and he is occupying a suite at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Col. Frank C. Burnett, who has been attached to the Adjutant General's Office in Washington, has been transferred to Fort McPherson, Ga. Col. Walter T. Bates will come from Fort McPherson to assume the duties of Col. Burnett in the Office of the Adjutant General.

Mrs. Allen Rushton Returns to Capital.

Mrs. Allen Rushton, of Birmingham, Ala., who has been visiting in North Carolina, has returned to Washington and is again with her mother, Mrs. David H. Blair, in her apartment at Wardman Park Hotel.

Mrs. Rushton, who with her two young children has been visiting in Washington for several weeks, will remain some time longer before rejoining Mr. Rushton at their home in Birmingham.

Mrs. Anna I. Mahler, who has been residing at 1867 Kalorama road for the past month, will leave shortly to return to her home in New York. Mrs. Mahler formerly made her home in Washington.

Dr. and Mrs. James G. Haskell are now established in their apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel for the coming season. Mrs. Haskell returned to Washington last week from Gordonsville, Va., where she had been spending several months at their summer home.

Mrs. W. T. Fitz Gerald and her daughter, Mrs. F. Raymond French, have returned to Washington after spending the summer in Europe. Mrs. Fitz Gerald is en route to California to visit her two sons, Maj. S. W. Fitz Gerald, commanding officer of Rockwell Field at Coronado, and Capt. Donald Fitz Gerald, who also is stationed there. Upon her return to the East Mrs. Fitz Gerald will come to Washington before going to her winter home at Coconut Grove, Fla.

Capt. and Mrs. Hooper Will Sail for Europe.

Capt. S. C. Hooper, U. S. N., and Mrs. Hooper will sail on Wednesday aboard the S. S Manhattan for Europe to be absent six weeks. Capt. Hooper will attend the international radio conference at Lisbon, Portugal, as a delegate from the United States, beginning on September 22. They will make a trip through southern Spain and will sail for this country via the southern route.

Mrs. George R. Shields, Mrs. Roger D. Shields and Mrs. Roger S. Peacock entertained yesterday afternoon at a miscellaneous shower and tea, at Gray Rocks, Silver Spring, Md., in honor of Miss Eloise Hopkins, whose marriage to Mr. Thomas Glover will take place on November 8.

Among the guests were Miss Georgia Hopkins, Miss Frances Glover, Mrs. Warren I. Glover, jr., Miss Isobel Perry, Miss Polly Foote, Mrs. Norman Engel, Mrs. Thomas Bones, jr., Miss Julia Brown, Miss Polly Smook, Miss Henrietta Berry, Miss Eloise Dasher, Miss Louise Turner, and Miss Harriet Crothamel, of Lincoln Park, N. J., who is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Roger Shields.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman have returned to their home in Edgemoor, after spending several weeks visiting in New York and nearby places. They opened their summer home at Southampton, Long Island, for the Labor Day week-end where their daughters, Miss Laura Tuckerman and Miss Ruth Tuckerman, entertained a party of young people.

Miss Ruth Tuckerman returned to Washington with her parents, and Miss Laura Tuckerman, who still is visiting in New York, will return the end of the month.

Miss Foster Weds Mr. Seldon Tinsley

Ceremony Is Solemnized at Bremerton, Wash.

In the presence of close relatives and intimate friends, Miss Marian Jeannette Foster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse M. Foster, became the bride of Mr. Selden Lee Tinsley, son of Lieut. and Mrs. Warwick M. Tinsley, formerly of Washington now stationed in Bremerton, Wash. on Saturday at noon at the home of the bride's parents with the Rev. Alvin Lamar Wills officiating.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, and wore a white crepe ensemble and a corsage of orchids and lilies of the valley.

Her only attendant was Mrs. Roseta B. Wulf, who wore an ensemble of yellow crepe with a corsage of Talisman roses. Mr. George Cole was best man.

Mr. Tinsley was graduated from the University of Maryland in 1933, and is stationed in West Virginia with the Soil Erosion Service of the United States Government. After September 15, Mr. and Mrs. Tinsley will be at home in Spencer, W. Va.

Miss Margaret Gill Piquette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Piquette, will leave tomorrow for Williamsburg, Va., where she will enter William and Mary College.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Wolfe and their two young children, Billy and Peggy, have returned from Atlantic City, where they had a cottage for the summer.

Mrs. Harry Kronheimer has returned to her apartment at Cathedral Mansions after passing several weeks in Norfolk and Virginia Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jaffe, who recently came from New York to make their home here, are residing at Woodley Park Towers.

Returning to College This Month

Hessler-Henderson, Inc.

MISS DOROTHY HANEY LETTS,

niece of Justice and Mrs. F. Dickinson Letts, with whom she makes her home. Miss Letts will resume her studies at the Connecticut College for Girls, at New London, this month, and will be presented to society this winter during the holidays at a reception to be given by Justice and Mrs. Letts.

Capital Society Waits Opening Of Fall Season

Younger Set to Signalize Autumn With Annual Tacky Ball.

Plans for school are being made everywhere—gay woolens glimpsed in shop windows, autumn has been threatening its approach. Now, with the definite setting of a certain date, the season is at the door and ready to enter. Each year for the past six years Capital society, especially those in the younger set, have keenly anticipated the first "affair." Washington's gayest season might be compared with a young debutante, for it is "brought out" with two large parties, first a rather informal affair and then one of a more formal nature, a ball.

Autumn's informal party is the tacky ball, which is given each year by Mrs. William Laird Dunlop, jr., at the Mayflower Hotel. Last year it had the hilarious "Harlem" atmosphere. Everyone spent most of the evening trying to recognize their friends disguised by grease paint in all of the shades of brown and tan, and the remaining hours having a glorious time. For the tacky party this year, which will be on October 20, Hollywood, with its brightest flowers, palm trees and southern California air will be transported across the continent.

On that evening the Mayflower will rival the "first night" the famous Chinese Theater ever had, for Mae Wests, Greta Garbos, Louise Fazendas, dozens of Marx Brothers, Jimmy Durantes, Franchot Tones and all of the other stars will be there impersonated by their Washington-younger-set-admirers.

The other party, the black and white ball, which formally opens the season, will be given by Mrs. Dunlop on Saturday evening, December 1, in the grand ball room of the Mayflower Hotel.

Each year at this ball the debutantes, gowned in white and wearing silver wigs, are presented to the Washington bachelors, who provide quite a contrast to the scene of festivity, in their black suits, white gloves and boutonnieres.

Several debutantes have selected dates in Thanksgiving week for their presentation to Capital society. Miss Margaret McMullen, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John L. McMullen, will make her bow on November 28 at a tea dance to be given by her parents in the garden of the Mayflower Hotel. Miss Emeline Knight Davies, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Davies, will be informally presented at a tea to be given in her home on Thanksgiving Day. On December 26, Mr. and Mrs. Davies will entertain at a ball in honor of their daughter. As yet they have not decided just where it is to be given.

Miss Nancy Benedict Harrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jones Harrison, will make her debut on her birthday, November 30, at a tea in their lovely old home in Georgetown. Miss Mary Elizabeth Damon, daughter of Mrs. William Peter Mull, wife of Dr. Mull, of the Navy, will be presented at a ball on December 20 at the Mayflower Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry K. McHarg, with their attractive young daughter, Miss Esterbelle McHarg, who have been cruising off the New England coast all summer in their yacht, Estervelle, have also selected Thanksgiving week as the time for the debut party of their daughter, but as yet the exact date has not been named.

Culbertson on Bridge

1163.

Long Chances.

Though taking a long chance sometimes results in a long gain, this does not happen often enough to justify taking long chances in the majority of cases. When the long chance is the only chance, however, a player has no option but to try. In many hands the defeat of opponents' contract will depend entirely on the leader's partner's holding a specific card, as in the hand below:

South, dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

	♠ 10 5 3 ♡ A J 7 ◇ Q 8 3 ♣ 10 6 4 2	
♠ 8 2 ♡ K 6 4 ◇ A K 10 9 4 ♣ Q 7 3	W E	♠ J 9 6 ♡ Q 8 5 2 ◇ J 6 2 ♣ J 8 5
	S: ♠ A K Q 7 4 ♡ 10 9 3 ◇ 7 5 ♣ A K 9	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♠	2◇	Pass	Pass
2♠	Pass	3♠	Pass
4♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

North's raise of spades, with his balanced distribution, was somewhat optimistic because South's rebid might have been made principally for the purpose of preventing East and West from getting a part-score. After North had given the raise South was easily within his rights in going to four, and four spades became the final contract.

West opened with the diamond King, upon which Dummy played the three, East the deuce and South the seven—a false-card which could cost nothing. It was now clear to West that East could not have a doubleton diamond, since he had played the deuce, and it was most likely that South had two of them. In this case South could establish the Queen of diamonds as a winning trick by leading toward the Dummy, and the Ace of hearts would furnish an entry to take a discard on that card. West, therefore, cast about for a means of removing Dummy's entry before the Queen of diamonds could be established. Obviously, a heart must be led, but which heart? The lead of a low heart would be effective only if East held the Queen-Ten; but if East held the Queen at all, Dummy could be shut out forever by a lead of the heart King, and even if East by some chance held the Ten of hearts as well as the Queen nothing could be lost by the lead of the King. Of course, if South had the Queen a trick would be sacrificed; but in all likelihood that trick or its equivalent must be lost in any case. West, therefore, led the heart King, risking the loss of one trick because he could save a certain trick at the cost of a problematical one.

From the point at which West led the heart King South was powerless to make his contract. He won with the heart Ace and drew trumps; but at this point it did him no good to set up a diamond because East could prevent Dummy from getting in by refusing to take his Queen of hearts until Dummy's Jack was played. South was forced to lose two diamonds, a club and a heart, and was defeated one trick.

Had West led a low heart, Dummy's seven would have been played, and while East would have won with the Queen he could not have returned the suit without leading into a tenace and allowing Dummy to keep one of his hearts as an entry card. Had West not led a heart at all, South would inevitably have set up a diamond and would have discarded his losing club on it.

Tomorrow's Hand.

South, Dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

	♠ 10 5 2 ♡ 6 5 ◇ Q J 10 7 5 3 ♣ A 5	
♠ Q 8 6 ♡ Q J 10 8 7 ◇ 9 2 ♣ K 9 8	W E	♠ J 9 7 3 ♡ A 4 ◇ K 6 4 ♣ J 4 3 2
	S: ♠ A K 4 ♡ K 9 3 2 ◇ A 8 ♣ Q 10 7 6	

This hand will be discussed in tomorrow's article.

(Copyright, 1934, by Ely Culbertson.)

Miss Ethel Dawson Bride of Mr. McKnew

Miss Ethel Belle Dawson, of Mahonoy City, Pa., daughter of Mr. Frank B. Dawson, and Mr. Edwin Francis McKnew, son of Mrs. Martha F. McKnew, of Washington, were married Saturday morning at the Methodist Episcopal Church South, of Fairfax, Va. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Royal A. Rice.

Mr. and Mrs. McKnew will make their home in Washington.

Mrs. Lawrence Gassenheimer, who was in Atlantic City for the summer months, has returned.

Darbys Are Feted By Misses Splawn

Recently Wed Couple Are Guests at Dance.

Miss Viola Splawn and Miss Mary Splawn, daughters of the Interstate Commerce Commissioner, Mr. Walter Splawn, entertained at a dance on Saturday evening at their home in Lincoln, Va., in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Hale Darby, whose marriage took place recently. Mrs. Darby was formerly Miss Eleanor Rose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rose, of Chevy Chase, Md.

There were 60 guests at the dance, including Miss Beatrice Acheson, Mr. Bruce Acheson, Mr. William Watts, Mr. Robert Bartley, Mr. Alfred Horton, Miss Rebecca Smith, Mr. Thomas Taylor, Miss Martine McComb, Miss Henrietta Jane Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Smith, Miss Dorothy Smith, Miss Anna Nichols, Mr. Malcolm Hodge and Miss Eloise Porter.

Miss Tetreau Becomes Bride At Hyattsville

Married to Mr. R. B. Ewell; Couple to Make Home in Wisconsin.

A quiet wedding of unusual interest took place Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock when Miss Josephine Ellen Tetreau, eldest daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Elzer Des Jardins Tetreau, of 61 Wine avenue, Hyattsville, Md., and Mr. Robert Bartlett Ewell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Garfield Ewell, of 4 West Irving street, Chevy Chase, Md., were married in the home of the bride's parents.

The Rev. D. Hobart Evans, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Hyattsville, performed the ceremony. The wedding music was played by Miss Jeanne Olive Tetreau, sister of the bride.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a severely tailored carioca dress, with brown accessories to match.

Sister Is Maid of Honor.

Miss Beatrice Elberta Tetreau, another sister of the bride, was maid of honor, wearing a brown heavy crepe street dress. Little Miss Nancy Arvilla Ewell, of Chevy Chase, also attended the bride.

The best man was Mr. Stanley T. Ewell, of Chevy Chase, brother of the bridegroom.

The bride's mother was in navy blue triple sheer ensemble. Out-of-town guests included Miss Angelina M. Reed and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lively, of Columbus, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mentzer, Mr. Earl Mentzer, Mr. and Mrs. Brown Lee Mentzer, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Spangler and Mrs. Richard Yessler, all of Waynesboro, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Motz, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Motz and daughter, Miss Helen Motz, of Baltimore, and Mr. Dwight Sanderson, of Ithaca, N. Y.

Plan Wedding Trip.

A black triple sheer ensemble with white trimmings formed the traveling costume of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Ewell will spend their wedding trip at Tocasset, Mass., at a charming summer home of an uncle of the bridegroom. It has been traditional in the Ewell family for newly married members to spend their honeymoon at this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Ewell will make their home at Madison, Wis., the former having been named graduate assistant in the chemistry department of the University of Wisconsin.

The bride is a member of Sigma Kappa Sorority and last year was a member of the glee club and the university chorus at Ohio State University.

Mr. Ewell was graduated from Ohio State last June, cum laude, from the College of Arts. He was captain of the university swimming team; a member of Sigma Chi Fraternity; Bucket and Dipper, junior men's honorary society; Sphynx, senior men's honorary society; Sigma Xi, honorary scientific society, and Phi Beta Kappa, honorary society. He was awarded the Big Ten medal for athletics and scholarship.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bennett and Mr. and Mrs. William Lichtenberg motored to Chicago, where they were guests at the Edgewater Beach Hotel.

Mrs. Peak to Attend Classmate's Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Peak have returned to Washington after several weeks' visit in Chicago and Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Peak left last evening for Winston-Salem, N. C., to attend the wedding of Miss Nancy Lybrook and Mr. Herbert Wyeth, of New York, which will take place in the Reynolda Presbyterian Church.

Miss Lybrook and Mrs. Peak were classmates at Ward-Belmont College and Miss Lybrook was a member of Mrs. Peak's bridal party.

PIERRETTE
CONN. AVE. AT QUE
OPENING TODAY
for the
COCKTAIL HOUR
Rendezvous at five

Beauty Spurns Wales' Escort At Gay Cabaret

Prince, Incognito, Has Fine Time at Biarritz; Wins at Gaming Table.

Paris, August 30 (Spl.) (By mail). The Prince of Wales, now vacationing at Biarritz, the popular summer resort of southwestern France, the other day had the rare privilege of being turned down flatly like an ordinary mortal.

A gala evening in one of the smart cabarets of the place represented "A night with pirates." The room had been decorated accordingly and many of the guests had hidden their personalities under the attires of regular buccaneers.

A lovely girl, whose sweetheart had been uncomfortably tied to a mast, was trying in vain to induce a gang of stone-hearted corsairs to free him. Apparently moved, a young man with a fake nose stepped forward and asked:

"Mademoiselle, may I replace the hanged one?"

"No, monsieur, you are too ugly," answered the girl with a laugh.

Rumors have it that the prince was delighted. He resumed his seat at the bar, only to discover that, in his absence, someone had taken his drink. His royal highness was thoroughly enjoying the thrills of an effective incognito.

The Prince of Wales rarely gambles, but a few days ago at the Biarritz Casino he took a chance at the roulette. He casually put 20 francs on Number 3 and Number 3 won. He risked the proceedings on the red, and red it was.

"See how well behaved our numbers are," said the casino manager, Mr. Lartigue.

The British heir comes to Biarritz almost each year. He can be seen playing golf most of the time, swimming and sipping cocktails in the Chambre d'Amour, almost undisturbed. Even newsmen leave him alone.

This year he has rented the residence of Mrs. O'Malley Keyes, a prominent American resident. Among others in the American colony are the Marchesa di Portago, formerly Mrs. Mackay, of Long Island; Mrs. Roy Glen, nee Jane Storey, of Washington, who expects to visit America this fall; Mr. and Mrs. Everard Gates, Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, Michael Gottlieb, and many others.

Morris B. Hariton Host At Party for Fiancee

Mr. Morris B. Hariton was host to a company of 24 guests Saturday evening at the Shoreham, in honor of his fiancee, Miss Edith Becker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius B. Becker, of Boston, who is visiting Mrs. Maurice Levy in Washington. The engagement was announced last week in Boston.

Mr. Hariton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Hariton, of Washington. The wedding will take place early next year.

ARNOLD GALLERIES
1306 G St. N.W.
Antique Jewelry, Silver, Sheffield Furniture, Mirrors, Brasses, Art Objects, and Wedding Gifts A Specialty.

HOSIERY REPAIRS
Highest Quality—Lowest Price
One-Thread Run—15c.
Pulled Threads—10c Inch.
While-You-Wait Service
SOUTHERN STELOS CO.
613 12th st. nw. Nat'l 8442.

Margaret Finn And R. F. Cook Wed at Church

Sister Is Bridesmaid for Ceremony Here at St. Anthony's.

The wedding of Miss Margaret Virginia Finn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John William Finn, to Mr. Richard Francis Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Cook, took place Saturday morning at 8 o'clock in St. Anthony's Church, the Rev. Patrick E. Conroy officiating, before an altar decorated with white asters, palms and ferns.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white satin fashioned on directoire lines with a long train. A coronet of braided tulle formed a cap from which fell the voluminous tulle veil. She carried a bouquet of roses and gardenias.

Miss Elizabeth Finn, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid, and wore a frock of peach-colored crepe with a hat to match, and carried a bouquet of talisman roses. The other bridesmaid was Miss Kathleen Cloherty, a cousin of the bridegroom, who wore a frock of powder blue crepe with a hat to match and carried Killarney roses.

Mr. Paul F. Cook was best man for his brother, and the ushers were three other brothers of the bridegroom, Mr. P. Michael Cook, Mr. J. Bernard Cook, Mr. Martin A. Cook, and Mr. John J. Dugan.

A wedding breakfast at the home of the bride's parents followed the ceremony, after which the young couple started on a wedding trip, the bride wearing a brown crepe ensemble with a corsage of gardenias. On their return, Mr. and Mrs. Cook will make their home at 811 Quincy street.

Mrs. Finn, mother of the bride, wore a gown of brown flowered chiffon with a brown hat, and Mrs. Cook was in a costume of green crepe with brown accessories. Both wore gardenias.

Mrs. Joseph R. Palkin and her young daughter, Susan, who have been in Atlantic City since early summer, have rejoined Dr. Palkin at their apartment at the Broadmoor.

Try the Pyle Process
Before You Move
Have Your Rugs Cleaned
Send us your rugs now for a thorough cleansing. Will return them to your new address fresh and clean, with colors renewed.
Low Storage Rates on Summer Rugs.
CALL MR. PYLE
NA. 3257-3291-2036
Sanitary Carpet & Rug Cleaning Co., Inc.
106 Indiana Ave. N.W.

LUTZ & CO.
Established 1804
1325 G St. N.W.
Trunks, Bags and Leather Goods of the Better Grade
Trunk and Leather Goods Repairing
Phone NA. 0244

The Terrace at the Shoreham
Wednesday, Sept. 12
"A Night in Hollywood"
LA FAYETTE and LA VERNE
and other entertainment
Maxim Loew's Orchestra—"Barnes" Directing
Dinner, $1.75, and a la carte
Special Dinner, Saturday, $2.00
No Couvert Charge for Dinner Patrons Remaining Through Supper
Reservations by "ROBERT" at the Shoreham Hotel ADams 0700.

"JIM, WILL YOU PLEASE GET UP AND ANSWER THAT TELEPHONE!"
"ALL RIGHT! A-L-L RIGHT! BUT TOMORROW WE'LL HAVE AN EXTENSION TELEPHONE RIGHT BETWEEN THESE BEDS!"
DESIGN for RESTING
GETTING up at night to answer the telephone barks your shins, spoils your temper, ruins your rest. Put an extension telephone beside your bed and rest easy. Cost—just a few cents a day.
The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co.
(Bell System)
723 13th St. N.W. MEtropolitan 9900

Season Offers Fancy Gloves At Low Price

Ostrich Feather Trimming Finds a Place in Store Show.

By Ruth Anne Davis.

WHEN the models paraded down the carpeted aisle of a style show held in a local store the other afternoon, more than one woman stared open-eyed at the elaborate trend of gloves this season.

The glove department buyer was there mingling with the onlookers and "listening in" on their comments. Scarcely a person who didn't remark on the gloves.

"Aren't they amazing!" came from some. "They must be terribly expensive," from others.

True, they are amazing, but they aren't expensive. Something drastic seems to have hit their prices. The buyer herself admitted that had these gloves come in last year they would have been twice their present price. She held up a long, white velvet pair and pointed out the beautifully turned seams, and the exquisite quality of the ostrich-feather trimming. And then, with an expressive gesture, she pointed to the price tag. It is unbelievable!

Besides the ostrich-trimmed velvets in black, white and red were some even longer touched off with a plumage of another variety. There were also long taffetas and satins in contrasting black and white. Some moire gloves were striking—and startling to conservatives—with a long fringe of monkey fur.

Besides these were the sports gloves, figured velvets and bright corduroys primed to give a dash to a sombre fall ensemble.

Those who failed to see the dazing display at the show may take a peep at it now in the front show window of the store. Those who wish to discuss glove styles may call on the buyer. She has a wealth of information at her fingertips.

Cutting the Cleaning Bill.

Any one with a knack for cleaning and a bottle of a certain cleansing fluid can cut the monthly cleaners' bill in half. As the fall frocks begin to reappear from cedar chests and cedar-lined closets, they are usually sent straightway to the cleaners. But if the trouble is a spot of this or the other, you can chase it away yourself.

This certain cleansing fluid is recommended for any kind of grease spot, for oil, tar, paint, grime, chewing gum, wax, soot, furniture polish, shoe polish, perspiration and lipstick. One might as well say any kind of stain there is. It may be safely used on suits, dresses, upholstery, furs, gloves, porcelain and even linoleum. A small bottle is 25 cents. A larger one, 50 cents.

Extra Curves for Sale.

"Gay deceivers" might be the name (and a good one!) of a novel, a movie, a stage show or even a cocktail, but in this instance it refers to some little gadgets to be worn under a brassiere for the purpose of putting curves where nature hasn't.

Flat-chested women seldom have the style they might if they took the precaution to fill out their figure by this simple artificial means. Hitherto many who have shopped for this type of thing have found it too expensive, or else too flimsy.

The gay deceivers are not expensive. They're only $1 a pair. They have far more body and form than the lace ruffles frequently worn for the same purpose. It may be said in their favor, they're soft, light, adjustable, comfortable and washable.

Remedy for Dry Skin.

This time there's no denying that a large miracle comes closed up in a little jar. Even the sceptical are huzzah—ing with the credulous. And most delightful of all are women with dry skin. It is they who have each day watched the ruthless wrinkles increase in number and in depth across their foreheads, around their eyes and mouths. There seemed so little they could do to ward them off. Wrinkles seem to take a dry skin as their rightful resting place. As long as the sebaceous glands refuse to supply the needed amount of oil, the skin creases and peels and falls prey to a number of complexion ills.

This new cream, from the minute it is first applied, sets about normalizing the dry skin, counterbalancing the lack of oil and thereby preventing premature wrinkles. It's a godsend in another way, too. Most women abominate going to bed with their faces coated with cream. There's no need of that. If this cream is applied at night and left on for 10 or 15 minutes it does a splendid job of lubricating. For the first two or three weeks, depending on the condition of the skin, it should be used every night, but after that, once or twice a week is sufficient.

It's only fair to say that it costs a trifle more than most creams, but at the same time it actually accomplishes its purpose and lasts a long, long time.

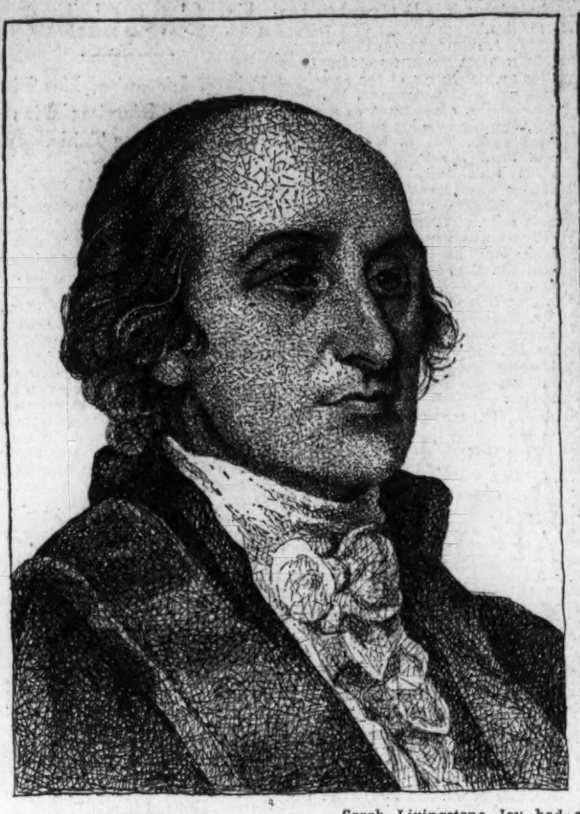
Each to His Own Pie.

Individual pie plates at 5 cents each are an incentive to the housewife to cook a dozen pies at once. A pie for each person adds a novel touch to an otherwise routine dinner. And of course a whole pie all to himself will set Junior to clapping his hands in glee!

Call Ruth Anne Davis, of The Washington Post, National 4200, Extension 105, for further information, or write, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope.

Half-Forgotten Romances of American History

John Jay—Sarah Livingston



Sarah Livingstone Jay had a classic loveliness that gave her the distinction of being one of the great beauties of her time. Two continents paid her homage, Philadelphia, New York, London and Paris. Her husband was the first of a long line of distinguished jurists to hold the post of Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court.

Beauty That Brightened Two Continents Lives In History.

By Elisabeth E. Poe.

SOME women live in history because of their profound wisdom, others because of their wit and deeds, and a favored few are remembered for their amazing beauty, the tradition of which is treasured by generation after generation.

In the roll call of American beauties, whose loveliness has attained a classic charm, shines the resplendent figure of Sarah Livingston, of New York, she who captured the sage heart of John Jay, diplomat, jurist and scholar, in one of the most appealing romances of American history.

It has been well said of Sarah Livingston that her beauty brightened two continents.

In London, in Paris, in New York, and in Philadelphia the verdict was the same. She was the belle of post-Revolutionary days and John Jay was regarded by all as being one of the most fortunate of men in securing this lovely creature's heart and hand.

Queenly Beauty.

All accounts of Mrs. Jay tell us of a face and figure as queenly as Marie Antoinette's, and of still greater beauty. An engraving of her with her two children, the work of an artist named Robert Edge Pine, has preserved a direct reminder of her beauty and that of her lovely children.

Perhaps it might be just as well to devote a little attention here to John Jay, the party of the second part of the romance. He was a child of the Empire State, where he was born in 1745. This was a number of years before the sprightly Sarah opened her dark eyes on a world that was to prove very gracious and generous to her, when all things are considered.

His parents were well endowed with this world's goods, according to the standards of that period. Following the tradition of his elder brother, James Jay, before him, he became a student at King's College, now Columbia University, in New York City.

Member of First Congress.

Before his nineteenth year, John Jay was graduated from King's College and four years later was admitted to the bar. Of course, he had had a number of quasi romances in his college days, but he was still heart whole and fancy free. Sarah Livingston had not yet dawned upon him.

In 1774 he became a member of the First Continental Congress. After two terms he retired from Congress to become Chief Justice of the State of New York. National affairs still beckoned him, and he returned to the Continental Congress and was elected its president.

It was during this period that he was invited to famous Liberty Hall to visit Gov. William Livingston of New Jersey. He had a wonderful visit and met many notables but, best of all, he met the Governor's beautiful 18-year-old daughter, Sarah Van Brugh Livingston.

The Livingstons as a family were no strangers to the Jays. From his boyhood John Jay had been familiar with the history of the Livingstons, who had given such service to both New York and New Jersey.

But he did not know that such a jewel as Sarah was cherished in Liberty Hall. Once he discovered her, his visits became more and more frequent, and when pressing duties of state could be put aside, he often called to pay his respects to Gov. Livingston and chat over with him the oncoming of the Revolution and other stirring events of those most stirring times.

And, it is fair to suppose, when the official conferences were over, there were moonlight talks and walks with fair Sarah. The course of their true love appears to have run very smoothly in the midst of revolution and alarm. Anyway, one day in 1774 wedding bells rang out gaily from Liberty Hall, and colonial notables and society assembled to see John Jay marry the belle of New Jersey, Sara Livingston.

In the years between the close of the Revolution and the adoption of the Constitution and the election of an American President, John Jay held the office of Secretary of Foreign Affairs, an office corresponding with that of the Secretary of State. It was an office that necessitated a stately home in New York City, where the Congress now held its sessions. The Jay home was the center of official hospitality. Mrs. Burton Harrison, writing of them, declared: "Their town house in lower Broadway, a three-story dwelling, substantially built of hewn stone, more than any other of its class, caught and held the perfume of the old New York regime. In its pleasant rooms again and again assembled all the gay and gallant folk."

After President and Mrs. Washington came to live in New York, the Jays constantly were their hosts. While John Jay was in Europe in connection with his duties as one of the American peace commissioners they were in Paris for a time. There Mrs. Jay's beauty won all hearts. She was said to so resemble the Queen, Marie Antoinette, that once she was mistaken for her by the audience of a theater in Paris, who, on the entrance of the American beauty, thinking that she was the Queen instead, arose to do her homage.

In Triumph From Europe.

Mrs. Jay must have rejoiced at the triumphal return of her husband to America in 1784 after he had had such a leading role in the peace treaty negotiations signed the preceding September. Something in the way of a welcome resembling those which now greet Lindberghs and others was accorded the returning commissioner. He was presented with the freedom of the city as she sat proudly by his side, and was almost immediately elected a delegate to the Continental Congress.

When Washington became President he offered John Jay his choice of positions under the new government. Jay chose that of the Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court, the first in a distinguished succession of eminent jurists to hold that august post.

He served in that capacity for six years, or from 1789 to 1795. His term was noted for the exceptional skill with which he handled the most important cases.

In 1794 Jay was again called upon to serve his country as a treaty negotiator. It was with Great Britain again and the treaty is called the Jay Treaty, after the great jurist.

London Hails Beauty.

Once more Mrs. Jay won encomiums for her beauty, grace and as hostess in a foreign land. She was the toast of London as she had been of Paris, New York and Philadelphia. Their married life was an ideal one and it was said that the romance between them deepened with the years.

On his return to America, Chief Justice Jay resigned his post in order to accept the governorship of New York, to which he had been elected while he was abroad. In 1801, he left public life forever and retired to his country place near New York, where he lived 28 ideal years rejoicing in his family ties and the peace of private life.

In 1829 Chief Justice Jay died.

Thus ended one of the outstanding romances of Colonial times in which a most beautiful woman and a high official found love more than fame, acclaim or renown.

Courtship By First Chief Justice a Legend of Colonial Days.

HUNDRED GRAND

By Erle Stanley Gardner

The characters in the story, which began yesterday, are:

Carlton Lanlic, young criminal lawyer.

Sylvia Galen, his fiancee, social secretary to Mrs. C. Harvey Morton.

Jimmy Cordell, gangster and client of Lanlic.

Minnie Duggan, working for Cordell.

Roger Terry, of the U. S. Bureau of Investigation, engaged to Lanlic's secretary, Ellen Caire.

In the opening installment, three events of importance occurred. Cordell told Minnie that she must go to Lanlic and retain him to discover the whereabouts of the child she had deserted at its birth; a forged note, bearing what purported to be Lanlic's signature, and directing the delivery of important, secret papers to the airport, was left with his secretary; and Sylvia Galen and her employer's adopted daughter, Annette Morton, were kidnaped. Before the latter news was generally known, Terry undertook an investigation.

ROGER TERRY found the liveried chauffeur sitting in a car which bore the monogram "C. H. M." in gilt letters on the door.

"You're Morton's chauffeur?"

"Yes."

"I came from Mr. Morton. He's trying to get some information concerning his daughter."

"Yes, sir; I'm very much afraid sir. It's been two hours and a half now, and they said they'd be back in half an hour."

"You've taken them uptown before?"

"Yes."

"And you always do the same thing—that is, park your car and let them get out and walk around?"

"I've done it several times; yes, sir."

"And it's always been somewhere in this vicinity?"

"Yes, sir."

"Did you ever," asked Roger Terry, lowering his voice cautiously, "hear them mention the name of Carlton Lanlic, the lawyer?"

The chauffeur frowned thoughtfully.

"It seems to me," he said, "that I heard them say something about Lanlic at one time, and I know that this time Annette was asking Miss Galen if they could go to see the 'lawyer man,' but I didn't hear any names mentioned."

"Which direction did they go after leaving you?"

"Down to the corner, and then to the left."

"Do you know where Lanlic's office is?"

"No, sir."

"Do you know Lanlic when you see him?"

"No, sir. I've read his name in the newspapers a few times. He's defended some murder cases that I've read about."

"That's all," Terry said. "Say nothing to any one. Wait here until Mr. Morton gives you other instructions."

He entered the drug store and called Lanlic's office. When he heard Ellen Caire's voice on the telephone he said: "Ellen, I want you to do something for me that you may not like to do, but it's important. I want you to tell me something."

"What is it, Roger?" she asked. "Are you where you can talk? Are you alone?"

Note Was Forged.

"Yes, I'm alone here in the office now. Mr. Lanlic is in his private office. Why, Roger? What is the matter?"

"When I called you earlier this afternoon," Terry said, "you told me that you'd been sent on a wild goose chase to the airport; that Mr. Lanlic was on his way up to make an investigation; that some one had given you a forged note."

"Yes," she said. "What about it, Roger?"

"Are you sure the note was forged?"

"Mr. Lanlic said it was."

"Did it look like his handwriting?"

"Yes."

"Do you think it was forged?"

"If it was, it was a good forgery."

"What did Mr. Lanlic do when he got back?"

"Look here, Roger," she asked, "what is all this? Is there something wrong? Why are you asking?"

"I can't tell you," he said, "but I want to know."

"I don't think I should tell you, Roger. It's something you can find out from Mr. Lanlic. Please, dear, don't make me tell."

Ellen Was Loyal.

"I don't want to ask Mr. Lanlic," he said, "and I don't want Lanlic to know that I'm asking you. I don't want him even to suspect that I know anything about it or that I'm taking an interest in it."

"But," she protested, "it's not being loyal to him for me to give out information. I'm sorry I told you about it. I only told you in the first place in order to explain to you why I wasn't here when you telephoned. Can't you understand my position, dear?"

"Ellen," he said, "this is important. I've got to know. What did Lanlic do when he got back? You must tell me."

"He looked around," she said, "to see if anyone had taken any papers."

"Looked in the safe?"

"Yes, and in some of the confidential files."

"Was anything gone?"

"No, not that we could discover."

"Did he seem to make a thorough search?"

"Not too thorough."

"Did he seem alarmed?"

"Not alarmed—he seemed annoyed."

"Can you get that note for me—the one that sent you down to the airport?"

Engaged to Sylvia.

"No, he took it when he came in."

"He's rather sweet on Slyvia Galen, the social secretary for Mrs. Morton?"

"I think he's engaged to her."

"She comes to see him at the office frequently?"

"She's been in several times, yes. Say, Roger, what is it? Tell me, what's the matter? Has anything happened?"

"Did she," asked Roger Terry, "ever bring Annette Morton in with her—a little girl about five or six years of age, with light curly hair and blue eyes?"

"Yes. Why?"

"Nothing," he said; "only I want you to forget about this. Keep it absolutely confidential."

"But, Roger, you've got to explain. Tell me what it is."

"I'll tell you," he said, "as much as I can when I see you. In the meantime, if you care anything for me, keep this absolutely confidential. Trust me, sweet. You've got to. Bye."

He hung up the phone and called his office.

Lanlic Followed.

"Notify headquarters," he said, "that Annette Morton, the five-and-a-half-year-old daughter of C. Harvey Morton and Millicent Morton, has been kidnaped. Get them to rush all available men to report here for duty. In the meantime put two men on Carlton Lanlic, the attorney. Be sure that he doesn't know he's being trailed, but follow him everywhere he goes, and you'd better arrange to tap his telephone line. And also arrange to trace every call that comes in to the Morton residence. Put some one at headquarters who'll listen in. I'll be at the office in ten minutes."

Pat Hennesy, of the Mounted Police, pulled his horse over close to the big limousine with the monogram "C. H. M." on the doors.

"Say, buddy," he called to the liveried chauffeur, "what's the idea? you know it's after 4:30. You can't park in this block after 4:30."

The chauffeur figeted uneasily, slid out from behind the wheel, came close to the officer's stirrup.

"I've got to stop here," he said, "I'm Mr. Morton's chauffeur."

Told to Move On.

"I don't give a damn if you're the Governor's chauffeur. You can't park here between 4:30 and 5:30, and you know it. Sixty seconds is the limit when there's a man behind the wheel, and nothing is the limit when there ain't."

"But you don't understand," the chauffuer said. 'I'm waiting for Mr. Morton's little girl and Miss Sylvia Galen. She's the social secretary for Mrs. Morton."

"Hooey," said the officer. "What the devil do I care who you're waiting for? Move on or get a ticket."

"But if I move on and they should come back here and I was gone.... well, I'd be fired. It isn't the question of the fine, Mr. Morton will pay the fine, but I've got to stay here."

"Say," said Hennesy suspiciously, "you were here when I made the rounds about 4 o'clock. You been sittin' right here for an hour?"

"I've been here for nearly three hours," the chauffeur said.

"Waitin' all that itme for the woman and the kid?"

"Yes."

"What's happened to 'em?"

Under Instructions.

"That's what we don't know. They were to come back in half an hour, and they haven't showed up. I'm under instructions to wait here no matter what happens."

Hennesy's face puckered into thoughtful scrutiny.

"The hell you say!" he observed, swinging down from the saddle and standing close to the chauffeur. "How old's the kid?"

"About six."

"And she's just disappeared, eh?"

"I'm not to make any statements," the chauffeur replied, "but I've got to stay here."

"Stay there, then," Hennesy said, and, swinging back to the saddle, cantered off toward the nearest police telephone.

(Copyright, 1934, by Chicago Tribune.)

(To Be Continued Tomorrow.)

Capital Kitchen

By Susan Mills.

WHAT about those dried fruits? They are economical, nourishing and delicious. Particularly as desserts, they give just the right touch at the conclusion of a meal.

Baked Prunes.

Cover one pound of prunes with cold water and let stand for four hours. Drain prunes and reserve the liquor; add three-quarter cup sugar to the liquor and boil until the sugar is dissolved, skimming if necessary. Place the drained prunes in a covered casserole, cover with hot liquor and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees Fahrenheit) 40 minutes.

California Prune Betty.

2 cups cooked prunes
2 apples
3 cups soft bread crumbs
1-3 cup granulated sugar
¼ cup butter
Cinnamon
1-3 cup prune juice

Pit prunes and slice. Pare, core and slice apples. Arrange one-third the bread crumbs in baking dish, cover with half the prunes, sugar, apples and butter. Sprinkle lightly with cinnamon. Add half of remaining crumbs, then remaining prunes, sugar, apples, butter, and more cinnamon. Cover with crumbs and add prune juice. Cover dish and bake about one hour in a moderate oven (375 degrees Fahrenheit).

Pineapple and Stuffed Prune Garnish.

(With roast or baked sliced ham.)
6 slices canned pineapple
6 large stewed prunes
6 blanched almonds
½ cup sugar
3 tablespoons butter or meat fat
¼ cup pineapple juice

Melt butter or fat, add sugar and saute pineapple slices until delicately brown. Add pineapple juice and simmer until liquid is absorbed. Stuff prunes with almonds, and place one on each slice of pineapple. Arrange around the roast or baked ham.

Oyster Recipe For Fricasse Given Award

When The Post recipe contest winners for last week were announced in Saturday's edition, there was not room to include the contribution of the third prize winner, Mrs. S. M. Rossen, of 3304 Warden street northwest.

Mrs. Rossen sent in a recipe on oysters, the subject of the competition. Here it is:

Brown Fricasee of Oysters.

50 oysters, ½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, 1 level teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon chopped parsley, 2 tablespoons butter, 1 cup milk, ½ teaspoon pepper, 1 bay leaf, 2 tablespoons flour.

Drain the oysters, throw into a saucepan and stir gently over the fire until the gills have curled. Rub the butter and flour together, then gradually add the milk. Then add the onion, bay leaf, Worcestershire sauce, salt and pepper.

Stir until boiling, then add oysters and, when very hot, remove bay leaf and serve in a shallow dish, garnished with triangular pieces of toast. Dust the top with chopped parsley.

New Reefer Lines Cater to Youthful Figure

Model Sharply Outlined in Formal, But Not Dressy Style.

By Amos Parrish.

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—If your figure is lithe and slender (but not thin)—if you carry your diaphragm flat, your shoulders erect and your chin well up—if you don't mind being looked at as you pass . . . then you are just the one for whom the new reefer fashions in coats and suits were designed. And you'll look fine in them.

For they are youthful fashions and need a youthful looking figure to display themselves on. And they are individual fashions . . . a bit out of the ordinary and therefore not the choice of the crowd.

Formal But Not Dressy.

They have a freshness and crispness few other fashions can equal. They have a formal air but not a dressy one . . . which is an individual combination.

There's nothing soft about a reefer (except its fabric and fur). Its lines are as extremely tailored as a man's suit. It fits as snugly through the waistline as a man's frock coat. Every line of the figure stands out in sharp relief and a slouchy way of walking just doesn't go in it.

It's always double-breasted, of course. That's one of the points that make it a reefer. Sometimes the lapels are wide, as in the sketch, and sometimes they are narrower.

In Cloth or Fur.

You'll find this reefer cut in sports coats, in sports suit coats and in fur coats. Though in fur, of course, its lines don't stand out quite so sharply because fur is thicker than cloth and so can't be fitted with quite the same precision.

In coats and suit coats (these are usually ⅞ length and can, of course, be used as a separate topcoat) the material is tweed, which puts them in the sports class.

But the dressier types of tweeds are used as a concession to the formality of the cut . . . soft Shetlands or the frosted varieties generally.

The color is usually a street color, not a real sportsy one. One of the darker shades of brown, green or wine instead of the brighter rusts or blues.

And the fur is of shorter-haired, or curly-haired variety . . . nutria, beaver, kidskin, Persian . . . because these furs lie so neat and flat.

When this coat is made of fur you'll find it done in the more pliable, flatter ones . . . nutria, beaver, Hudson seal, kidskin . . . with its collar and lapels the same fur as the body.

With these reefer fashions you'll want crisp looking accessories . . . small brimmed hats, oxfords, plain slip-on gloves and a handbag with clean-cut, simple outlines. And put them all together and you'll receive many admiring glances as you walk down the street.

Coats of the type described are available in Washington in all the better ladies' wearing apparel shops and department stores.

(Copyright, 1934.)

How to Keep Well

Pneumonia.

The disease which we call pneumonia is a killer. In its several manifestations it attacks young and old alike, but is more fatal to young children and to older people. It is not a single disease, but an entire group of diseases. For a clear understanding of pneumonia we may say that it is characterized by inflammation of the lungs that results in filling the air sacs with serum and cells from the blood. Air can neither enter nor leave this flooded area and the function of breathing practically ceases in the infected portion of the lung.

Within recent years new interest has been aroused in this important disease through recognition of the fact that pneumonia may be caused by several different types of organisms. The one most commonly associated with the disease—namely, the pneumococcus—is now known to exist in a number of different strains.

The lung is particularly prone to infection. In spite of the filtering power of the nasal passages air that is not sterile reaches the lungs. It is far easier to control the spread of disease-producing organisms that are discharged from the intestinal tract than it is to control bacteria expelled from the nose and mouth. Whenever a person coughs or sneezes, the air for a distance of several feet is charged with tiny droplets laden with bacteria that may carry infection to others.

Efforts to prepare an antitoxin that will neutralize the poison of the pneumococcus have met with some success in a variety of the organism known as type I. The use of vaccines has been attended with uncertain results. Oxygen gas administered during the course of the disease has greatly relieved the fatigue incident to the struggle for breath, has lessened the load upon the heart, and is considered by many competent observers to be a life-saving procedure. Good nursing and quiet and pleasant surroundings are positive factors in recovery.

The prevention of pneumonia lies largely within our own grasp. We must recognize the fact that all persons suffering from an acute infection of the upper air pasages—the nasal mucous membranes, the sinuses, the throat, and the pharynx—are potential cases of pneumonia. We must recall that persons with infections such as the common cold, showing any elevation of temperature, should be put to bed promptly, where the body may be warm and comfortable and where prompt elimination of toxins may be instituted through copious water drinking and the use of alkalis. Countless cases of pneumonia will be avoided by this simple hygenic regime.

(Copyright, 1934, by the Chicago Tribune.)

So many of our new Costume Suits are one-of-a-kind fashions!

$39.75 to $115

BECAUSE the recent Paris fashion renaissance inspired this vogue for true individuality! BECAUSE it's a Gown Salon specialty to suit your personal chic . . . in Costume Suits of distinguished new wools, furred for street, afternoon and cocktail wear!

ECCLESIASTICAL from the snowy ermine stole of its choir boy jacket, to the cowl of its lame-topped dress . . . the Suit of fine black wool, sketched. Misses' $79.75

Other Gown Salon Fashions, $25 to $39.75
Other French Room Creations, $49.75 upward.

Separate selections for women and misses—Second Floor.

THE new Jelleff's
1216-1220 F STREET

Chivalry Tool Long Detours During '70's

Maiden Aunts Singled Out for Heaviest Barbs in Print.

Quips Rained on Women Doctors and Suffrage Campaigners.

By Elizabeth Perrow.

FEMININE ankles hid self-consciously behind billowy skirts during the Victorian era. But feminine faults and fancies paraded bare through the pages of the leading humorous magazines.

Not that this immodesty was the fault of the ladies. They would gladly have concealed their laughable qualities along with their false hair and powder puffs. But the editors of those magazines were men. And they had no mercy upon the women they avowedly adored.

The extent to which women for generations have been the butt of men's humor is revealed in a collection of nineteenth century humorous magazines recently assembled in the rare book room of the Library of Congress.

All women were fit subjects for humor, the editors of these magazines apparently believed, and they divided their feminine victims in the main into three classes: Those who had acquired a man, those who were still hoping to acquire one, and those who, having ceased to hope, were recognizable by their sour faces and their interest in causes.

The masculine attitude toward women's frailties is most effectively set forth in Wild Oats, one of the most successful humorous magazines of the '70s. Bound in staid red leather, a file of these magazines is carefully treasured in the rare book room. Whoever opens the pages of the dignified leather-bound volume gets an amusing, somewhat shocking glimpse of the coarser, more virile side of Victorian civilization—American edition.

The Maiden Aunt Joke.

Perhaps the most unfortunate of all human creatures in that age was the old maid. Not only did she have to endure the ignominy of her unmarried state, she had to accept the jokes about her sad plight with as good grace as possible.

And such jokes as these were typical. The maiden aunt, dressed in black, her face thin and sour, her body obviously "43 and spare," stands between a simpering niece and a leering nephew. The conversation follows:

Niece (to maiden aunt who is returning home in the evening)—"Now, aunty, you must be careful. There are so many naughty men about in the streets at night."

Aunty—"Men indeed! I'd like to see one of them take me."

Nephew (aside)—"I dare say you would, but I'm afraid you won't be taken."

And another elderly maiden says to a policeman: "I wish you would keep your eye on that young man. I think he intends to follow me. There is absolutely no protection for us young girls."

Jibes at "Career Woman."

If the maiden aunt came in for her share of kidding, so did the "career" woman, who, the editors were sure, was only taking up the cause in order to ensnare a man.

And so also the young girl who had strong-mindedly insisted upon going to a boarding school, and who later used all her big words to impress men with her learning. But they were unimpressed and ostentatiously took out their handkerchiefs and blew their noses while she was talking.

Women temperance workers, according to the men, were those who found social life unexciting, and thought glamor in the saloons. One magazine printed a squel to "Father Come Home." In this, a tearful little girl implores her mother, who is busy smashing bottles in a saloon:

"Mother, dear mother, come home with me now, the clock in the steeple strikes one. Dad has turned up, chuck full of gin. He's smashing the dishes like fun."

And another:

"Society is an awful bore," remarks one sweet young thing to another, "Let's go down to the clubs and get some signers to the Temperance Union."

To which the other replies:

"Let's, temperance work is much more interesting. Let us resolve ourselves into crusaders."

Suffragettes as Sirens.

One husband is reported to have received a divorce because his wife had gone in training for a walking tour.

The women who worked for woman suffrage were accused of "moneyfuggling" members of Congress to win over the strong men in Congress.

"All the old war horses were left at home this session of Congress," reports one issue of Wild Oats, "and the lovely pleaders took the floor. They are flooring members by entering them. They tell them how smart, great and beautiful they are. And we predict that if they continue this work, victory will perch upon their panniers."

The woman doctor was a source of much ridicule. Patients had a way of saying, "Yes, dearie, I—I mean, doctor."

The men of the age were convinced that the waltz was liked by women because it gave them an opportunity to be wrapped in strong masculine arms. And one country cousin, when asked to waltz, replied in a very spoony" fashion, that he couldn't waltz, but he would gladly give a simple hug, just to oblige.

The young women who still had hopes of getting husbands were continually rushing off to summer resorts in search of them, relate these magazines. Those who had husbands henpecked them. Young girls married old men so they could call "old men's darlings," and goldbedged them in a shameful fashion. Women powdered brazenly in the privacy of their bedrooms. Woman was altogether a ridiculous figure.

An Early Day Bathing Beach Gallery

Courtesy Congressional Library.

Three little maids so eager to be shocked by nudity that they hunted their prey with field glasses, as pictured by Wild Oats, a humorous magazine of the late nineteenth century. Maidenly curiosity was a favorite humorous theme in that day.

PILLAR to POST

THERE were mutterings among members of the Mexican polo team when they found out that a woman was to "chaperone" them on their trip to Washington. All the pleasure of anticipating the journey was dimmed at the prospect of having some dour female always underfoot making them mind their P's and Q's.

• • • •

Gloomily they approached the border and when they arrived at Laredo, where she was to meet them, Capt. Nicanor Chavez was sent to her hotel to look her over and give his teammates a private report. Chavez, Latin though he is, is not given to unwarranted enthusiasms, and he returned after meeting Mrs. Aimee Rovzar with what, coming from him, would be high praise.

"She's not so bad, after all," he reported.

• • • •

Eyebrows here were lifted, too, when Capt. Horace Smith of the polo committee proposed appointing Mrs. Rovzar as interpreter for the Mexican army's polo players. A woman? Preposterous! But the selection proved to be highly satisfactory all around.

• • • •

The Mexicans are charmed with her because she is a member of their race and a granddaughter of a former Mexican Minister to Italy, and the officials here are pleased by her cosmopolitan outlook, her distinguished bearing and her ability as a "good mixer," making it much easier for them to entertain the rather shy Mexican poloists. And as the widow of a United States Army captain, she knows the city well

• • • •

Gen. Gilberto R. Limon, the president of the Mexican Polo Federation, who also accompanied the team, conferred upon her the title of "Major" in order that she might outrank the six stalwart captains in her charge, but they have changed the title to "Mayor" because the Mexican tongue can not sound the letter J.

• • • •

They have learned two English words, "darling" and "sweetheart," and sometimes they apply these facetiously to Mrs. Rozar, and she takes no offense since it is all in fun. Capt. Antonio Perez, the handsome captain of the team, has learned a phrase which he mischievously insists upon repeating at odd moments. It is "Kiss me quick."

• • • •

He is the fastest at learning English while Capt. Miguel Zabalgotyia is having the most difficult time. On the train coming here he ordered ice cream and received watermelon, and when he asked for chicken they brought him ham.

Mrs. Rovzar went with Capt. Reyes to the movies and as they were leaving Gen. Limon said to them:

• • • •

"Be sure you get to the movies and not to the circus."

They got to the movies all right, but once there Capt. Reyes became bored because he could not understand the "talkie" and went to sleep. He awakened with a start when there was shooting in the picture. "Don't shoot me," he gasped, thinking that he was in the revolution. Young though the poloists are, they are all veterans of several military campaigns in Mexico.

Tone of Skin Dictates What Color to Wear

Hair and Eyes May Give False Clew in Choice of Clothing.

By Frances Mangum.

CONTRARY to a long-established generality, all brunettes do not look well in red, nor all blondes in blue. It sometimes happens that women of identical coloring can not wear the same colors.

The reason for this lies in the skin tone. The colors that are most becoming to an individual depend entirely on this factor, and not on the shade of hair and eyes as the majority of people insist.

The skin-tone theory has been recently developed by cosmeticians. Studying the manufacture of rouges and powders, and the application of make-ups, they realized that a strange affinity existed between the almost invisible color tone of the body and the actual outside colors.

Mlle. Reif, designated by the trade paper, Beauty Culture, as an authority on make-up, says:

"Women must consider at all times the fact that there are as many body tones as there are colors in the rainbow, and that while flesh in most cases may predominate, it is a greenish pink, a yellowish pink, seldom, if ever, just flesh. A woman must realize her body tone if she is to choose her clothes correctly and choose her rouge and make-up. It is this body tone that determines the correct color of milady's eye shadow for formal functions.

"It isn't difficult to determine this tone. It can be found simply by studying your coloring under a true mirror in connection with different tones of the prism. In other words, violet, indigo, blue, green, yellow, orange and red."

Having once ascertained which color is primarily hers, a woman may use this knowledge to gauge what contrasting shades she may safely wear. This is an important question and one to which women should give more attention and study.

Strictly Speaking

What About These?

1. Is *sojourn* properly called SO-journ or so-JOURN?
2. What is a *motif* and how is it pronounced?
3. What is a *nonagon*?
4. Define the italicized word in this: "The lights were dimmed so the tricks of *legerdemain* would be more baffling."
5. What is the correct pronunciation for "Inez?"

Answers Here.

1. Both pronunciations are correct. In England the word is frequently called SOJ-ern.
2. The theme or dominant feature in any type of art. Mo-TEEF.
3. A plane with 9 sides and 9 angles. NON-a-gon.
4. Sleight of hand. Leg-er-de-MAINE.
5. EEnez or EYE-nez, *not* eye-NEZ.

This BUSINESS of LIVING

By Mary Haworth.

DEAR MISS HAWORTH: What's your opinion of a live and let-live policy in marriage? When my husband and I married, we realized we were persons of different tastes in the way of diversions, but cared for each other so much more than any one else that we agreed to try a new experiment in companionship.

My husband said he would never interfere with any of my actions and I agreed to the same regarding him. He likes outdoor sports; I prefer reading, lectures and music. I never minded when he spent his Saturdays and Sundays on the tennis court or golf links with friends. But now I am troubled.

• • • •

An attractive girl has moved next door, who also likes outdoor sports. After we met her and she returned our call, she and my husband made a friendly date for a game of golf. That was two months ago. They played together several times, and then he offered to improve her tennis game. She accepted the offer, and now he spends nearly all his spare time with her.

He assures me the association is only a comradely one; that he cares nothing for her except as a golf and tennis companion, and I believe he really feels that way about her. But I'm sure she is half in love with him, and while she is a nice girl, the situation worries me a great deal. What should I do?

URSULA.

Don't Drift Apart.

DEAR URSULA: There are no rules governing human relationships. Sometimes the philosophy of live and let live works out successfully in marriage; sometimes it doesn't.

• • • •

Community of interests in marriage may be likened to a joint bank account. A couple may start with very little on deposit, upon which to draw, If, from the very day of marriage or even before, they are dedicated to the purpose of building a mutual spiritual fortune, a gratifying sum total can be run up in comparatively short time. On the other hand, if they enter the partnership with the idea that what each has is his own, to be spent as he sees fit, sooner or later spiritual bankruptcy will cast its shadow across their path.

• • • •

You must begin tactfully to divert your husband's expenditure of interest back into the family fund. Buy yourself some devastatingly attractive sports togs, and cultivate the athletic young lady next door. The next time your husband makes a golf or tennis date with her, ask to be taken along.

Build up a repertoire of other outdoor interests—hiking, perhaps; or horseback riding, or fishing or picnicking.

• • • •

What he needs of you is a lively appreciation of his athletic prowess. By going along and constituting yourself his feminine gallery of applause, you will be robbing the girl next door of her best chances for invading his reserve.

M. H.

A Medley From Contemporary Lutes

Selected.
By Hope Ridings Miller.

Mis-Shapen Tree

FOR years it stood, an odd, misshapen tree,
A peach by name and yet it bore no fruit;
I grew impatient and vehemently
Declared that it must go, both branch and root.

I wonder—do trees hear? But this I know:
It wasn't long before shy blooms appeared,
Then here and there a downy peach would show—
It may have been it understood and feared.

When autumn came its fragile boughs were bent
With luscious fruit the hue of sunset's flame;
And I partook as of a sacrament—
Perhaps through darkest suffering it came.

With spring's return there was no sign of bloom
Nor scarce a leaf; it seemed as one resigned
To meet with some inexorable doom,
But to its faults and frailties I was blind.

Its burgeoning is past and yet a share
Of earth it merits—still it guards my door;
Folk smile to think I leave it standing there,
But I remember fruit which once it bore.

MARGARET E. BRUNER.

• • • •

Published first in Blue Moon, this poem has been widely reprinted. Mrs. Bruner, a resident of Newcastle, Ind., is the author of two volumes of verse. "Mysteries of Earth," her more recent book, has received numerous tributes from critics.

Bumble

A ruffian
In rajah's clothes
Browbeats tariff
From a rose.

BERTHA DeVALL ROSS.

• • • •

From Westward, a magazine of verse, formerly published in San Francisco, but now discontinued.

Twenty-Four Years After

OUR love was always a sad thing, my dear.
It lived among the dead its first young hours.
Dark cypress shadows patterned on its wake
Above the close-cropped grass and wilted flowers.

Do you remember? In the rain-wet twilight,
Among the willows and the white tombstones,
How gently meek he led us hand in hand
Where human flesh and pride were dust and bones . . .

Two dozen years have past since then, my dear.
Is it a wonder that I should retain
A queer attachment to this orphaned thing
Whose youth knew shadows, tears, and twilight rain?

ROSA ZAGNONI MARINONI.

• • • •

From Kaleidograph, a National magazine of poetry, published at Dallas, Tex., and edited by Whitney Montgomery and Vaida Stewart Montgomery.

Sonnet

QUEEN for today, like Pippa, I shall pass
From hill to hill and from each height shall sing
A song of freedom—or some lesser thing
Like one clear drop of dew upon the grass
Found in the morning melted from the glass
Of fairy dancing-floor. Perhaps a king
Of this same day will hear my song and bring
The melody a lad sings to his lass.

His wealth shall be within the daffodils
And golden sunlight. In the silver moon
The gently drifting mist that hangs on hills
Will be my dowry; and when at noon
I have been robbed of moon and mist, the ills
Of Cupid's dart will come—and night too soon!

HAZEL C. SHOWALTER.

• • • •

From the August issue of Sonnet Sequences, published at Landover, Md., and edited by Murray L. Marshall.

Spendthrift

I BUY strange wares in life's bazaar,
And some are contraband . . .
I squander all my store of coins . . .
Too well I understand
That though I count them, every one,
And spend them, bargain-wise,
Decision may be turned in time
Against my merchandise.
The gold of sunlight . . . crystal rain . . .
Cool ivory of the moon . . .
The jeweled marquetry of night . . .
I'll leave them all too soon.
And so of beauty's rich display
I buy and buy and buy . . .
The purchase price is love of life;
No cost can be too high!

HARRIET MILLS McKAY.

Retreat.

THE bugle flings its last soft cry
At sunset time to the starlit sky.
The colors flutter down the mast,
And twilight deepens. The day is past.

WILLIAM PATTERSON.

• • • •

From Bozart and Contemporary Verse. Mr. Patterson is a resident of Tennessee.

Wives Steer Federal Cash Into Kitchen

Housing Loan Inquiries Reveal Sentiment of Womenfolk.

New Shingles and Porch Paint Can Wait on Better Cooking.

GIVEN a Government-indorsed loan and three wishes for home renovation, the average woman will lead the way to her kitchen sink. The feminine heart still flutters fondly in the vicinity of the pots and pans and strikes a faster tempo at sight of a gleaming cabinet than over a new front porch.

The Federal Housing Administration, acting as sponsor of loans for home remodeling and improvement has found women waiting on tiptoe to grasp a long-dreamed-of opportunity.

"Thus far, the bulk of inquiries from the women have centered about specifications for modernized kitchens," said Eliot H. Thomson, publicity manager of the Washington Loan & Trust Co., whose bank already has contacted hundreds of prospective feminine borrowers.

Aids for the Kitchen.

New paint jobs and additional lighting facilities that will add cheer and comfort to the business of meal getting, roomy cabinets that will assume systematic storage of utensils and supplies; remodeled drainboards and the installation of improved sinks and plumbing fixtures are only a few of the kitchen needs listed by housewives.

Next to the kitchen comes the bathroom in feminine sentiment, according to Mr. Thomson. Here, too, stands a challenge to the modern wife's housekeeping skill. Even the tidiest bathroom of an ancient order becomes an eyesore in the light of modern comparison.

With a small loan a mother will transform this source of housewifely embarrassment into a place of beauty and charm. Tiled floors and walls, built-in-tubs, showers and fancy lighting fixtures will appear in short order.

"The average woman rebuilds her home from the inside out," said Mr. Thomson. "That is only natural, because she spends most of her time there. She will first take care of inside paint and wall-paper jobs, needed storage space and other interior redecoration and remodeling. Then, if there is enough left from her loan, she will look to the outside.

Men Mind the Outside.

"Men, who have sought such loans, on the other hand, have demonstrated a consciousness of outward appearances. They have emphasized the need for outside paint jobs, cement walks, remodeled garages, modernized roofs and brick chimneys."

Declaring that woman's greatest opportunity has arrived—an apportunity not only to improve her own living conditions, but to assist in transforming America into a Nation of modern homes, Administrator James A. Moffett implores women to study the provisions of the housing act.

"It is woman, after all," he points out, "who must put up with the inconvenience of archaic equipment; whose love of neatness and beauty must be constantly offended at the sight of a home in need of modernization and repair."

Statistics to prove the American home is in a decadent condition have been presented by plumbers, architects, and electricians.

Say the plumbers: There are 5,000,000 homes in the United States without bathtubs or other plumbing fixtures.

Say the electricians: Approximately one-third of the homes in the United States are not wired for electricity; consequently 10,000,000 housewives do not even boast a flatiron, and only one-third of the homes possess the simple luxury of an electric toaster.

What Today Means

"Virgo."

If September 10 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 9:45 to 11:45 a. m., from 1:45 to 3:45 p. m. and from 7:45 to 9:45 p. m.

It may prove advisable to use very tactful methods if you endeavor to collect money due you on this date.

You are likely to hear some good news before the day is over and if you are elated over it do not make the mistake of broadcasting your information too freely. If you find it might be advisable to entertain socially it will be wise to figure your expenses before extending the invitation, so you can decide just where you wish to go, or definitely do.

If a woman and September 10 is your birthday, you should have remarkably fine business instincts and a great amount of executive ability. If you have had the preliminary training every one in a managerial position requires, you should be successful in the management of a restaurant, hotel, specialty shop, or beauty parlor. Be careful you do not let your business experiences cause you to assume such a cold professional poise that sentimentality may seem foreign to your nature. You will be much happier and prosper if married, as a husband's love can help you over many a rough spot.

If a man and September 10 is your natal day, confidence in your own ability should enable you to be successful in any legitimate profession or business you engage in. The only speculative venture you should undertake is that of matrimony, and that should prove for you a winner.

(Copyright, 1934, Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

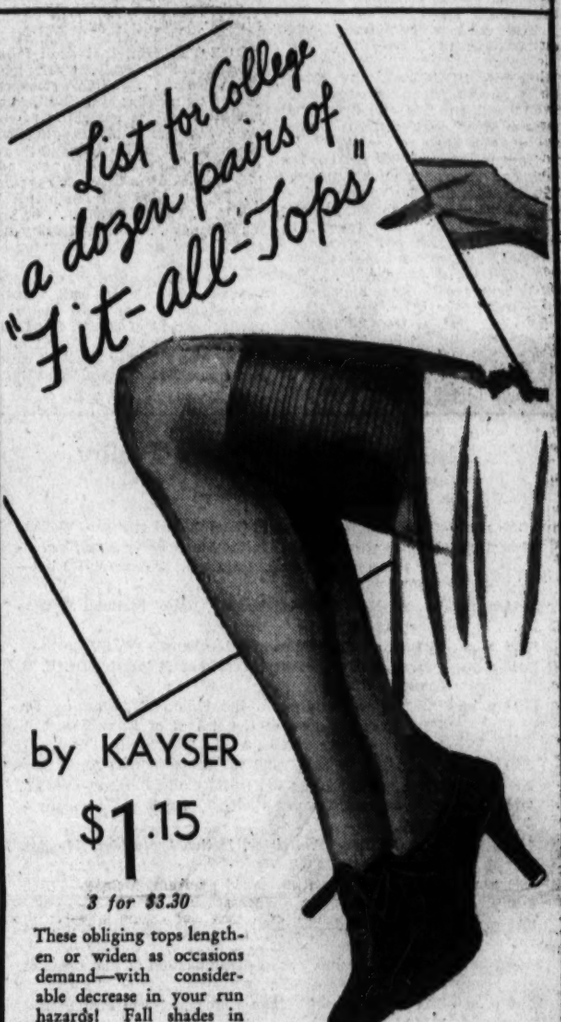
The Hecht Co.
F Street at Seventh

SPECIAL!
2 boxes MODESS
Plus Gift Travel Package
39c

Buy two regular size boxes of Modess at savings and receive the convenient gift package containing four napkins. Stock up now!

Main Floor—The Hecht Co.

"List for College a dozen pairs of "Fit-all-Tops"



by KAYSER
$1.15
3 for $3.30

These obliging tops lengthen or widen as occasions demand—with considerable decrease in your run hazards! Fall shades in chiffon and service weights. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

First Floor—The Hecht Co.

M. W. LOCKE SHOE INSTITUTE OF ORTHOPEDEMY

LET US TAKE UP A . .

Fitting Subject

The Supreme
(black or brown kid) $10.50

Dr. M. W. LOCKE
SHOES for WOMEN
are now properly fitted by

Certified
M. W. Locke Fitters

Realizing that good shoes are worthless if badly fitted, Dr. Locke has established the M. W. Locke Shoe Institute of Orthopedemy to train salespeople in the technique of correct fitting. The insignia of the institute on a fitter's lapel assures you of the services of a trained expert, qualified to prescribe the exact M. W. Locke shoe you should be wearing.

Main Floor—The Hecht Co.

Radio Waves

By George M. Adams, Jr.

THE White brothers . . John, Gene and Dick, from Roanoke, Va., are the "people's cherce" for that network broadcast with Freddy Martin's orchestra during its forthcoming half-hour show on C. B. S. air.

A modicum of pencil scribbling and sinister glances . . . even after a long train ride . . . led three chemically-minded gentlemen to this decision after WJSV had auditioned nine combinations chosen by radio editors.

Eddie Perkins, the singing usher, impressed the judges, as did the individually trained voice of Ray Baines, Airbreaks tenor and pupil of Estelle Wentworth; Phil Provost, the Canuck from Canada, further convinced those business men from New York that Washington possesses . . . much of it untouched . . . radio talent far ahead of offerings from Cleveland and Chicago.

The White brothers deserved the break. They're plucky lads . . . they left good jobs at home to pit their all on the chance of clicking here. October 7 is the tentative date for the the show's opening, with successive spots due during the month with winners from Boston, Cleveland and Chicago.

* * * *

DON DOUGLAS, the swashbuckling toreador of N. B. C., will end his announcing duties at WRC next month to reenter pictures in the film capital.

Suave, chiseled of profile, Don has had us wondering these many months just how he would look in a fluttering tail coat and dashing plug hat. After Don's gone . . . and his going will leave a gap hard to fill . . . we shall long remember his favorite pastime . . . that of tearing madly from one end of the studio to a microphone at the other end just in time to make a "station break." It was his nemesis and he had these dashes timed to a nicety.

But his voice was so brimming with bland bravado and surging top of the morning gusto that no one ever seemed to mind. Don was a tragedian at heart and had definite and unswerving ideas how parts should be played

IF Windsor Castle blew up, Harris B. Hull would be there to cover it . . the lad has an uncanny propensity for being at odd places at odd moments . . . airships crash and he is on the scene picking up fabric . . . Saturday when the Morro Castle was an inferno, Harris turned up racing along a New Jersey beach aching for a microphone to report the tragedy.

As the youngest staff officer of Gen. MacArthur's retinue, he was charged with warding off ambitious newspapermen seeking copy at the Raritan Arsenal war games. And when the flash on the ocean disaster came, Hull lit out for the Jersey coast. By mid-afternoon N. B. C. operatives completed an emergency power line and Hull let loose with his Postilion bark with details of the event . . . WRC listeners here heard the account.

JOE PENNER, that droll fellow with the lovely, clear tenor voice . . . which somebody ruined by making him sing through a sponge . . . is not going to skip rope any more if his playmates keep purloining his looney sayings.

Some sleuth told him that cartoon comics were lifting his phrases. So Penner hied himself down to the U. S. Patent Office . . . or sent his attorney . . . and had every one of his gurglings filed away for his exclusive use.

His quaint homilies—"Zuzzabella"—"Yew Nasty Man"—and "Wanna Buy a Duck?" now bear the trade mark numbers of 353,230 to 353,234, inclusive. Don't start if you hear: "Oh! You Number 353,234!", which is the patent number of "You Nasty Man."

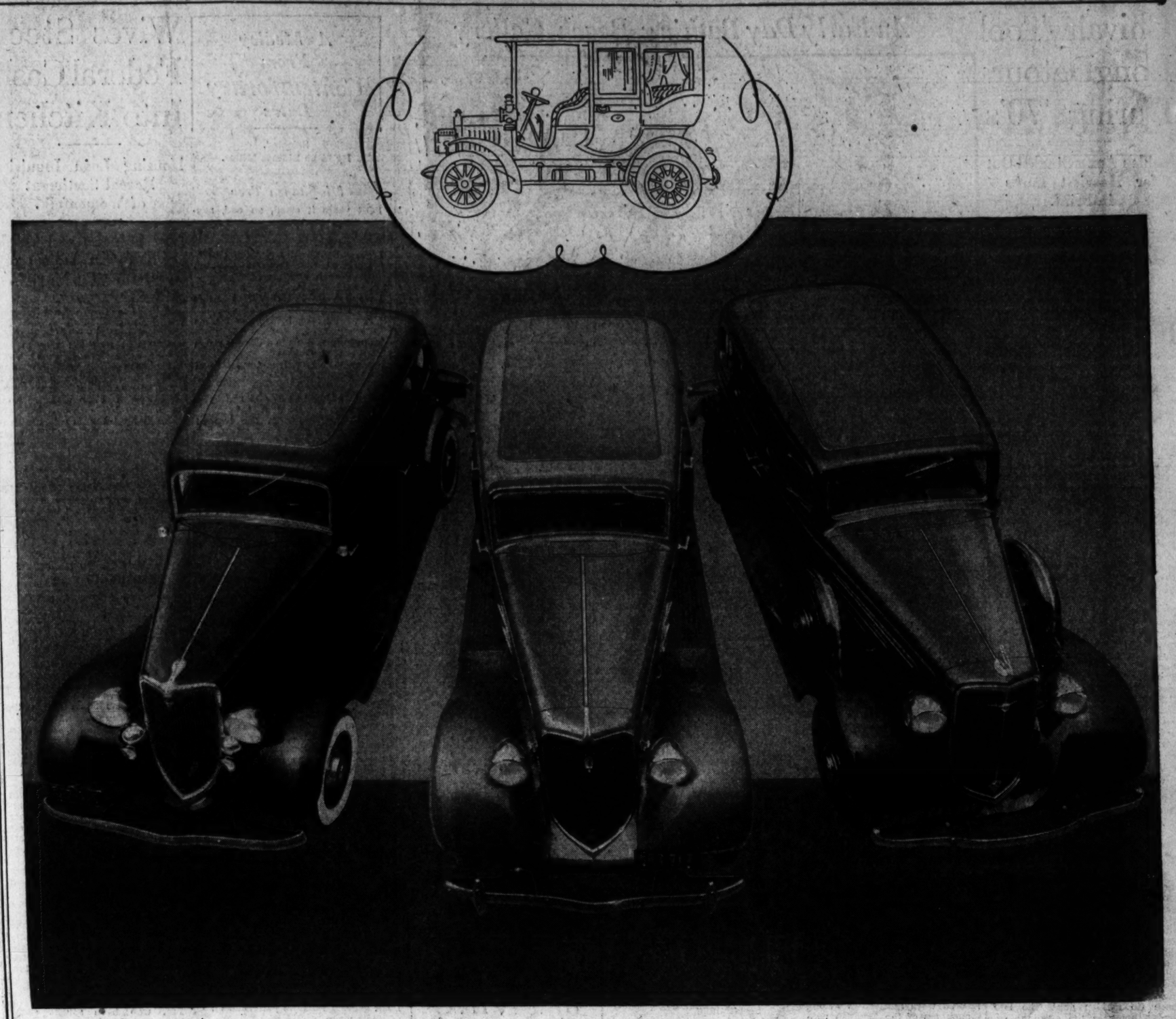
Outstanding Events Today

8:00 a. m.—Children's Reveille with "Bud" Ward charges—WMAL.
10:00 a. m.—Familiar marches, by United States Navy Band, including gems from Sousa, Goldman, Flotow and Liszt—WRC.
10:15 a. m.—Jewish New Year celebration, Rabbi Stephen S. Wise speaking—WJSV.
11:00 a. m.—Return of "The Voice of Experience"—WJSV.
11:45 a. m.—"Advances in Electrical Treatment," talk by Dr. F. H. Krusen—WJSV.
12:30 p. m.—"Character Building in the Schools," forum by Dr. Paul Klapper, dean of the School of Education, College of the City of New York—WRC.
2:00 p. m.—"Thomas a Becket," old drama by Alfred Lord Tennyson, presented by the Radio Guild Players—WMAL.
4:30 p. m.—Phil Provost, Canuck sketches, songs and harmony—WJSV.
4:45 p. m—Mrs. William F. Beister, National president, Legion Auxiliary—WMAL.
5:30 p. m.—"Automatic Heat," discussed by John B. Scott—WRC.
6:40 p. m.—According to Coyle—WMAL.
8:00 p. m.—Radio Joe dedicates his spot to Government employes—WMAL.
10:00 p. m.—"Chicago Aflame," vivid dramatization of that blaze of 1871 re-enacted—WJSV.
10:30 p. m.—The Postilion, with John Heiney, of The Post Staff—WMAL.

The Post Radio Time-Table

Monday, September 10 Washington Eastern Standard Time

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WJSV 206M—1460KC	WOL 229M—1310KC	
6:30	.....	.....	Elder Michaux ...	.....	6:30
6:45	Pollock, L'hurst	.....	" " ...	.....	6:45
7:00	Organ Rhapsody	Morning Devotions	Sun Dial	Musical Clock..	7:00
7:15	" "	Landt Trio	" "	" " ..	7:15
7:30	Cheerio	Lew White	" "	" " ..	7:30
7:45	"	" "	" "	" " ..	7:45
8:00	Morning Glories..	Children's Reveille	" "	" " ..	8:00
8:15	Don Hall Trio..	Breakfast Club...	" "	" " ..	8:15
8:30	Eva Taylor ...	" " ...	" "	" " ..	8:30
8:45	Mattinata	" " ...	" "	" " ..	8:45
9:00	Mail Bag	Harvest of Song..	Arthur Godfrey...	" " ..	9:00
9:15	Clara, Lu 'n' Em	Keep'g With Times	Bill and Ginger..	" " ..	9:15
9:30	Press News....	Today's Children..	Carolyn Gray....	" " ..	9:30
9:45	Morning Parade	Press News	Press News	" " ..	9:45
10:00	Navy Band	Honeymooners ...	¾ Time	Someth'g Simple	10:00
10:15	" "	Tony Wons	Jewish New Year.	Lyric Strings..	10:15
10:30	" "	Melody Mixers...	" " "	Variety & Value	10:30
10:45	" "	" " ...	Cadets	" "	10:45
11:00	Honey Dean....	Listening Post ..	Experience Voice.	Musicale	11:00
11:15	Honeyboy	Charles Sears	Betty Barthell....	"	11:15
11:30	Merry Madcaps	Vic and Sade....	Rambles in Rhythm	Morn'g Melodies	11:30
11:45	" "	Words and Music.	Dr. Frank Kruse	Gorman's Ensem.	11:45
	AFTERNOON PROGRAMS				
12:00	Merry Go Round	Words and Music	D.A.R. Convention	Gorman's Ensem.	12:00
12:15	Fidler's Orch....	Honorable Archie.	" "	Mirror Reflions	12:15
12:30	Character	Farm, Home Hour	Artist Recital....	Manhattors	12:30
12:45	Building	" " "	" "	Dance Tunes..	12:45
1:00	Revolving Stage	" " "	Afternoon Rhythms	Sign off	1:00
1:15	" "	" " "	Scott Fischer Orch.	.....	1:15
1:30	" "	Smackout	Poetic Strings....	.....	1:30
1:45	Ma Perkins....	Richard Maxwell.	" "	.....	1:45
2:00	Dr'ms Come True	Thomas A. Becket	Four Showmen...	.....	2:00
2:15	Wise Man	" " "	Pier Minstrels...	.....	2:15
2:30	Woman's Review	" " "	" " ...	.....	2:30
2:45	" "	" " "	Chansonette	.....	2:45
3:00	John Martin ..	Betty and Bob...	Baseball Game ...	Sports, Variety.	3:00
3:15	Gypsy Trail....	Gale Page	Salvation Army...	" " .	3:15
3:30	Roxanne Wallace	Palmer	Chicago Variety..	" " .	3:30
3:45	Mystery Island .	Clark's	" " ...	World Book ...	3:45
4:00	Geo. Sterney ...	Orchestra	Musical Album...	Sports, Variety.	4:00
4:15	" " ...	" " "	" " ...	" " .	4:15
4:30	Alice Drake....	Anson Weeks Or.	Phil Provost.....	Mount'n Music	4:30
4:45	Oleanders	Mrs. W. F. Beister	Gene Stewart	Sports, Variety	4:45
5:00	Sundown Revue.	Three X Sisters.	Men of Notes....	Something for	5:00
5:15	Al Pearce's Gang	News	Evening Rhythms.	Everyone...	5:15
5:30	John B. Scott...	Musical Interlude.	Jack Armstrong..	Walkathon	5:30
5:45	Billy Batchelor..	Lowell Thomas...	Dixie Circus	S. for Everyone	5:45
	NIGHT PROGRAMS				
6:00	C. & O.	Martin's Orch ..	Dixie Circus	Bob Haring ...	6:00
6:15	Gene and Glenn.	Baseball Resume..	Arch McDonald...	Today in Sports	6:15
6:30	Arlene Jackson..	C. & O.	Serenaders	Royal Hawaiians	6:30
6:45	Skillet Sisters...	Frank Buck	Boake Carter	Govt. Family ..	6:45
7:00	Champions	Jan Garber's Club	Mountaineers	Dinner Music ..	7:00
7:15	"	" " "	Edwin C. Hill....	News	7:15
7:30	Gladys Swartho't	King's Quartet...	Windy City Revue	Navy Band ...	7:30
7:45	" "	Seth Parker	" " "	" " ...	7:45
8:00	Pacemakers	Radio Joe.....	Riorita's Orchestra	" " ...	8:00
8:15	"	" "	Roy Helton	" " ...	8:15
8:30	House Party....	Princess Players..	Lud Gluskin	Floyd Mills Or.	8:30
8:45	" "	" " ..	" "	Washbo'rd Blues	8:45
9:00	Lullaby Lady...	NBC Orchestra...	Wayne King	Archie Bleyer's	9:00
9:15	" " ...	" " ...	" "	Orchestra	9:15
9:30	True-Time	Hazel Arth	Hobby Horses ...	Walkathon .	9:30
9:45	"	" "	" " ...	Chas. Barnett	9:45
10:00	Press News.....	Civic Hour	Chicago Aflame ..	Walkathon	10:00
10:15	Madriguera Orch.	" "	" " ..	Lind'mann's Or.	10:15
10:30	Carl Hoff's Orch.	POSTILION	Press News	Rhythm Band...	10:30
10:45	" " "	Shep Fields Orch.	Moon Dial	" " ...	10:45
11:00	Arthur Reilly...	Anson Weeks	Dan Russo	Sign off	11:00
11:15	Johnny Johnson	Orchestra	Orchestra..	.....	11:15
11:30	Pawhatan Orch..	Harold Stern's	Enoch Light	.....	11:30
11:45	" " ..	Orchestra	Orchestra..	.....	11:45
12:00	Sign off	Sign off	Sign off	.....	12:00



To sell by the thousand

...they've got to be smart!

TIME was when any car that would *go* was good enough for the American market. Now buyers of automobiles look for more. They demand style, quality, smartness, no matter how low the price.

Time was when any kind of circulation was good enough for the advertising of American manufacturers just so there was lots of it. Now shrewd buyers of advertising space are looking for publications which give them mass in buying power.

"We've got to have big circulation to get the volume of sales we need," they explain, "but it's got to be among people who have enough money and are disposed to spend it."

Advertisers who realize the importance of this fact make the Herald Tribune one of their major New York newspapers. Here is a newspaper that delivers a mass market of a third of a million families. These families have demonstrated beyond a doubt their alertness to products offered in the Herald Tribune. Their extraordinary responsiveness, their willingness to spend money for the things they want is backed by *the ability to buy.*

In case after case this mass market gives proof of its value to advertisers: by the results in recorded sales in retail stores, by the increasing use of componed space by advertisers who insist on knowing what every advertising investment brings in, by the ever-increasing number of letters flowing in from readers asking for guidance in family purchases.

We would like to show you what the Herald Tribune is doing for both local and national advertisers who buy mass-volume of quality buying power. Let us give you the facts.

NEW YORK . . . . . *Main Office:* 230 West 41st Street
CHICAGO . . . . . *John B. Woodward, Inc.,* 400 North Michigan Avenue
DETROIT . . . . . *John B. Woodward, Inc.,* New Center Bldg.
BOSTON . . . . . *Carroll Judson Swan,* 926 Park Square Building
SAN FRANCISCO . . . . . *John B. Woodward, Inc.,* Russ Building
PARIS EDITION . . . . . *The New York Herald,* 21 Rue de Berri

NEW YORK
Herald Tribune

The Washington Post

Nats Routed by Chisox in Opener, 11-3, But Win Second in 10th, 2-1

This Morning

With Shirley L. Povich.

FOOTBALL literature, as a very general rune, is to be found among our best cellars—or garrets, as the case may be—a dust-caked reminder of a fan's folly in expecting to purchase an interesting and readable tome of the gridiron.

But there comes to hand this week, fresh from the pen of Luigi Piccolo, a facile, moving work on football offered for ready consumption by the lay fan, whose attempts to masticate the general run of football lore put to paper by coaches with high-sounding names have quickly induced acute indigestion of the brain.

LITTLE

The name of Luigi Piccolo adorning a football book is not calculated to capture the imagination of fans, players or coaches, but the name of Lou Little, the literal translation from the Italian, instantly claims the attention of any work touching on football. And it is "Lou Little's Football," by Lou Little and Arthur Sampson that this department is taking as its text today.

In "Lou Little's Football," the former Georgetown coach, who last year successfully led Columbia University's teams out of the wilderness of defeat, lays the ghost that has enshrouded football literature since the high-pressure tactics of coaches, alumni and press agents lifted the game into National prominence.

Lou Little rents wide open the complexities of the game and throws the usual dry discussion for huge losses in running the gamut of football tactics for his reading public. He sheds a revealing light on the intricacies of line play, at which he is acknowledged the coaching master, and will probably be forced to turn in his union card for avoiding such technical phrases and references as the double and single wing-back formations. The rolling block and fall and every other reference that serves only to spotlight in bold relief the technical and tactical ignorance of the lay fan.

To Georgetown's Rev. Vincent S. McDonough, S. J., his faculty athletic moderator at Georgetown, Little respectfully dedicates his book with an added paen of praise for "the wisdom of his counsel, the example of his sportsmanship and the fine conduct of his life."

The coach, who first lifted Georgetown out of the football ruck before performing a similar service for Columbia in the last three years, won appointment to the Hilltop in 1924, according to his confidences, in a manner that is a strange commentary on the politics of college football. A gridiron hero at the University of Pennsylvania in prewar days, Little was given the Georgetown post in exchange for Penn's promise to put Georgetown on its football schedule the following season, at a time when Georgetown needed a game of that type to re-establish itself among the football elite.

But more of "Lou Little's Football," by Lou Little. Fronting his work with an epic action of Al Barabas racing around end on one of his fake spinner plays for the game-winning touchdown against Stanford in the Rose Bowl last New Year's Day, Little follows with an exhaustive treatise on the system he has installed at Columbia, written not for the players and the coaches, but for Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Public and their first cousin, Gus H. Fan.

In what would have been first-degree heresy ten years ago, Little describes his aversion to drop-kickers. If he is blessed with a competent drop-kicker, well and good, he says, but never does he seek to encourage the art, preferring instead to develop the place-kick which, football history has demonstrated, carries a far greater degree of potential success than the drop-kick which has been out-moded as the result of

Continued on Page 18, Column 5.

Front Royal Conquers Alexandria Eagles, 2-1

Front Royal, Va., Sept. 9 (Spl.).—Front Royal All-Stars nosed out the Alexandria Eagles here this afternoon, 2 to 1. Both Titcomb and Johnson pitched nice ball, allowing six and five hits, respectively.

The Stars held a one-to-nothing lead until the ninth when a hit, error and sacrifice tied the score. The locals in their half won when Ed Casarotti was hit by a pitched ball, advanced to third on Simpson's sacrifice and scored when Morgan's throw to the unguarded third sack went to the stands.

Eagles.	AB	H	O	A	All-Stars.	AB	H	O	A
Bren'er,ss.	4	1	0	3	Nesbitt,cf.	4	1	0	0
Varney,2b	5	2	1	1	La.M'll,2b	3	1	1	1
Z'man,cf.	3	0	0	1	Lr.M'll,as	4	2	3	4
Lee,3b.	3	1	1	2	Goodwin,3b	2	0	1	2
McM'in,rf	3	0	0	0	Downing,lf	4	0	0	0
Scott,lf.	4	0	1	0	Ed.C'ti,rf.	3	1	1	0
Morgan,1b	4	2	11	0	S'pson,1b.	2	1	14	0
Sch'ner,c	4	0	10	2	Er.C'otti,c	3	1	7	1
Titcomb,p	3	0	0	1	Johnson,p.	1	0	0	3
Totals.	33	5	25	10	Totals	27	6	27	11

Eagles ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1
All-Stars ..... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1—2

Runs—Morgan, Ed Casarotti, Er. Casarotti. Errors—L. A. McFall, Ed Casarotti, Simpson, Er. Casarotti. Two-base hit—Varney. Three-base hit—Ed Casarotti. Sacrifices—McMenamin, Johnson, Simpson. Double play—Titcomb to Schriener to Morgan. First base on balls—Off Johnson, 2; off Titcomb, 4. Struck out—By Johnson, 8; by Titcomb, 7. Hit by pitched ball—By Titcomb (Ed Casarotti); by Johnson (Lee).

U. S. Amateur Under Way Today

Dunlop Strong Choice, With Lawson Little Seen as Finalist.

Match Play Tourney Due to Provide Plenty of Fire Works.

By Dave Herman.
(Post Staff Correspondent.)

COUNTRY CLUB, Brookline, Mass., Sept. 9.—America, land of the free and home of the brave, will try out Great Britain's system of conducting a National amateur golf championship, starting bright and early tomorrow morning when 120 from a record field of 184 players will plunge into the first round of this all-match play tournament.

While George Terry Dunlap, jr., the slim New Yorker who routed heavyweight Max Marston in the finals last year at Kenwood, near Cincinnati, stood out tonight as a strong favorite to retain his crown, the experts as well as the Boston bookmakers were installing 24-year-old laws on Little, British amateur champion, as the lad to reach the finals.

All Have a Chance.

Any attempt to venture an opinion on the outcome would be hazardous as well as foolish, to say the least. In a championship such as this, where there is no medal round, it is reasonable to presume that every golfer has a chance, even though he is going through his baptismal fire in a National classic.

Golf history is replete with sagas of enterprising young Davids, who overnight became heroes by dealing knock out blows to the amateur Goliaths. Many dramas of this type are certain to be unfolded before the curtain draws on the championship Saturday.

List Is Completed.

The draw for match play was completed today by the astute U. S. G. A. fathers. It is very interesting food for thought, although for the first round it offers little to become excited about.

Francis Ouimet's match with 18-year-old Bobby Jones, of Detroit, shapes up as a battle of particular interest.

Another veteran, Chick Evans, of Chicago, twice former titleholder, faces the Atlanta kid, Crawford Rainwater, whose father is the pioneer of golf in Dixie. Max Marston, 1923 champion and finalist last year, opposes Knox M. Young, jr.

A warm battle is expected when Jess Guilford, the Boston fusileer and former winner, collides with the Canadian, Gordon B. Taylor.

Four Brackets Drawn.

There are four brackets of 32 each. It is not hard to select your outstanding players. Johnny Goodman, the poker-faced Nebraska insurance dealer, 1933 open ruler, and Jack Westland, of Chicago, finalist in 1932, predominate in this group. Other favorites here are Marston, Freddie Haas, the 18-year-old Southern amateur champion; Tony Torrence, the British star. Goodman draws a bye in the first round, but on Tuesday he meets Bobby Jacobson, 16-year-old Deal, N. J., star, who should give Goodman many anxious moments. Westland draws Charlie Kent, red-haired Richmond, Va., star, who arrived here late today, and is yet to play a practice round.

The second bracket offers such stars as Scotty Campbell, 22-year-old Seattle star, twice Canadian amateur champion; Ross Somerville, of Canada, 1932 champion;

Continued on Page 17, Column 1.

How They Stand

American League.

Team Standings.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Detroit	87	47	.650	...
New York	84	52	.618	4
Cleveland	73	61	.544	14
Boston	68	67	.504	19½
St. Louis	61	73	.455	26
WASHINGTON	60	73	.451	26½
Philadelphia	54	76	.415	31
Chicago	47	86	.354	39½

Yesterday's Results.

Chicago, 11-1; Washington 3-2 (second game, 10 innings).
Detroit, 5; Boston, 4 (10 innings).
New York, 6-2; St. Louis, 5-1 (first game, 14 innings; second called at end of sixth—darkness).
Cleveland, 8-6; Philadelphia, 3-5 (second game, 10 innings).

Today's Games.

WASHINGTON at Chicago.
Boston at Detroit.
New York at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Cleveland.

National League.

Team Standings.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	85	49	.634	...
St. Louis	79	53	.599	5
Chicago	77	56	.579	7½
Boston	69	64	.519	15½
Pittsburgh	65	65	.500	18
Brooklyn	57	74	.435	26½
Philadelphia	48	81	.372	34½
Cincinnati	47	84	.360	36½

Yesterday's Results.

Pittsburgh, 1; New York, 0.
St. Louis, 6-7; Philadelphia, 1-3.
Chicago, 4-1; Boston, 1-11.
Brooklyn, 5-3; Cincinnati, 0-0.

Today's Games.

Pittsburgh at New York.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Chicago at Boston.
Brooklyn at Cincinnati.

Brownell Defeats Higgins, 1 Up, For District Junior Golf Title

Post Staff Photo.

Brownell's match-winning shot out of a trap bordering the eighteenth green. On right, Tom Belshe, vice president of the District Golf Association, is shown presenting the cup to Brownell, with Higgins, runner-up, looking on.

Spectacular Shot Out fo Trap on Home Hole Proves Decisive.

BOBBY BROWNELL, young Manor Club star, medalist, and favorite in the District junior tourney, yesterday fired a trio of birdies against his senior opponent, Jack Higgins, of Indian Spring, the host club, on the final nine to overcome a 3-up lead and win the title on the last hole with a spectacular shot from a trap short of the green that clinched his lead of dormie 1.

With his father and mother, both top-notch golfers, looking on and his former instructor, Pro George Diffenbaugh, also a spectator, Brownell culminated a series of attempts to get to the top among junior golfers. He started his climb last spring in the District of Columbia scholastic, when he upset Maury Nee, Columbia's star, and went to the semi-finals.

Wins Uphill Battle.

Brownell fought an uphill battle from the first hole to the fourteenth, the first time he was able to get the lead. Faulty second shots on the first nine found him 2 down at the turn, but he rallied and thrilled the gallery with three approach shots to the pin on the eleventh, thirteenth and sixteenth holes that were practically conceded putts for birdies.

Higgins assumed a lead at the outset when he won the first hole with a buzzard 5, his par on the second gave him a lead of 2 up. It shrunk to 1 when Brownell parred the third and the fourth was halved in pars, leaving Higgins 1 up.

Higgins again won a hole with a 4 when Brownell found trouble with traps on the fifth, and his lead was increased to 3 when he laid his little opponent a dead stymie on the sixth. The next two were halved pars, Higgins' putts for birdies on each hole hanging on the lip. Brownell's superior chipping on the ninth left him 2 down at the turn.

All-Even on Thirteenth.

The eventual winner took the tenth and eleventh with a par and birdie, but a poor second shot cost him the twelfth, Higgins playing the hole well. Another birdie on the thirteenth squared the match despite the best shot of the day by Higgins out of a trap on the right. Both trapped their tee shots. Brownell got the better out and assumed a lead for the first time on the fourteenth.

Regulation figures halved the par 5 fifteenth and Brownell won No. 16 with a birdie, making him 2 under par for the back nine and 2 up. He found trouble on the seventeenth, however, and Higgins' tee shot, 2 feet away was conceded.

Needing only to halve the home hole, Brownell hit a 225-yard drive while Higgins skied his less than 200 yards. The latter's second shot stopped just short of the trap adjacent the green, while Brownell's found the trap short and to the right the gallery sensing a play-off. He blasted a shot within 10 feet of the cup and Higgins, playing under pressure, flubbed his short of the green.

He chipped close and downed the putt but Brownell putted safely in two to halve the hole and take the match, 1 up. Several bad holes on both boys' part ran up their medal scores, Brownell's adding to 78 and Higgins' 81.

Hancock, Cumberland To Play 3-Game Series

Hagerstown, Md., Sept. 9 (Spl.).—A three-game series between Hancock, Washington County League champions of the first half of the season, and Cumberland, winner of the second half of the Georges Creek circuit, will be played, the first game of which is slated at the local stadium Tuesday night.

The second game will be played in Cumberland Friday night, and if a third game is necessary the scene will be decided by toss of a coin.

Rowe Subdues Red Sox, 5-4, For 22d

Greenberg's Single in 10th Brings in Winning Run Before 28,000.

DETROIT, Sept. 9 (AP).—It took Lynwood (Schoolboy) Rowe and the rest of the Tigers 16 innings to squelch the stubborn resistence of the Boston Red Sox and gain a 5-to-4 decision in the series opener here today.

With 28,000 fans cheering him on, the schoolboy shook off a momentary shakiness early in the game and came through with his twenty-second victory of the season. It was his second victory since the Athletics snapped his string of 16 consecutive triumphs in Philadelphia.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	Detroit.	AB	H	O	A
Bishop,2b.	2	1	2	3	White,cf.	4	0	2	0
Werber,3b	5	1	2	5	C'chrane,c	5	3	6	0
Almada,cf	5	2	4	0	G'inger,2b.	5	1	4	3
R.J'son,lf.	5	1	0	0	Goslin,lf.	4	2	2	0
Porter,rf.	5	0	4	0	Rogell,ss.	5	1	2	8
Solters,rf.	0	0	0	0	G'nberg,1b	5	2	12	0
R.Ferrell,c	5	1	3	1	Owen,3b.	4	0	1	1
Morgan,1b	5	2	14	0	Walker,rf.	4	1	1	0
Larry,ss.	2	0	4	1	Rowe,p.	4	0	0	3
Welch,p.	5	2	0	1					
Totals.	39	11	29	14	Totals.	40	10	30	15

Boston ..... 1 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0—4
Detroit ..... 0 0 0 4 0 0 0 0 0 1—5

Runs—Werber (2), R. Ferrell, Lary, Gehringer, Goslin, Rogell, Greenberg, Walker. Errors—Porter, Lary, Gehringer. Runs batted in—Almada (2), Welch, Bishop, Greenberg (2), Owen, Rowe, Cochrane. Two-base hits—Werber, Morgan, Bishop, Goslin, Almada, Gehringer. Stolen base—Walker. Sacrifice—Lary. Double plays—Owen to Gehringer to Greenberg, Rogell to Gehringer. Left on bases—Detroit, 5; Boston, 11. First base on balls—Off Rowe, 5; off Welch, 2. Struck out—By Rowe, 5; by Welch, 3.

51 Answer Grid Call At Penn Avenue High

Cumberland, Md., Sept. 9 (Spl.).—Fifty-one boys reported to Coach Bobby Cavanaugh in answer to Pennsylvania Avenue High's first call for 1934 football candidates.

Included in the group were 25 veterans.

Pennsylvania Avenue's schedule: September 21, Hyndman High, here; 29, Waynesboro High, away. October 6, open; 13, Hagerstown High, away; 19, open; 26, Allegany High, here. November 2, Keyser High, here; 9, La Salle Institute, here; 17, open.

Home Run Hitters

(Associated Press.)

Yesterday.

Trosky, Indians	1
Averill, Indians	1
Burnett, Indians	1
Bonura, White Sox	1
Hoyt'ns, White Sox	1
Schulte, Nationals	1
Harris, Nationals	1
Cliff, Browns	1
Selkirk, Yankees	1
Gehrig, Yankees	1
Berger, Braves	1
Whitney, Braves	1
Jurges, Cubs	1
Suhr, Pirates	1
Stripp, Dodgers	1
Davis, Cardinals	1

The Leaders.

Gehrig, Yankees	45
Foxx, Athletics	41
Ott, Giants	32
Collins, Cardinals	32
Berger, Braves	32
Trosky, Indians	32

League Totals.

American	629
National	603
Total	1,232

HEADQUARTERS FOR
AUTO HEATERS
L. S. Jullien, Inc.
1443 P St. N.W. NO. 8076

Pirates Defeat Giants, 1-0; Cut Lead

Suhr's Home Run in Ninth Is Decisive as French Grants Five Hits.

NEW YORK, Sept. 9 (AP).—Larry French, ace left-hander of the Pittsburgh Pirates, cut a slice off the Giants' National League lead today when he blanked the world's champions with five hits, while Gus Suhr belted his twelfth home run of the season in the ninth inning, to give Pittsburgh a 1-to-0 victory.

French scored his second victory over the league leaders in five starts by outpitching Fred Fitzsimmons in a keenly contested battle. Fitz granted seven hits and passed three, while French gave only one walk and hit his opponent with a pitched ball.

During the first eight innings only two runners got as far as third base as the Pirates collected only five hits and never made more than one an inning.

Pittsb'gh.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
L.W'ner,cf	4	1	2	0	Moore,lf..	4	0	2	0
L'strom,lf	3	0	4	0	Critz,2b..	4	3	7	7
P.W'ner,rf	3	0	5	0	Terry,1b..	3	1	9	1
Vaush'n,ss	4	1	2	2	Ott,rf.	4	0	1	0
Trasn'r,3b	4	0	1	0	Jackson,ss	4	0	2	3
Suhr,1b.	4	2	6	0	Leiber,cf..	4	0	2	0
Th'now,2b	4	1	4	2	Mancuso,c.	3	0	3	0
Padden,c	4	2	2	0	*Dannine.	1	0	0	0
French,p.	2	0	0	0	Verres,3b.	3	0	1	0
					Fitzs'ns,p.	2	1	0	3
Totals.	32	7	27	4	Totals.	32	5	27	14

*Batted for Mancuso in ninth.

Pittsburgh ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1
New York ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Run—Suhr. Run batted in—Suhr. Two-base hits—Critz, Padden. Home run—Suhr. Stolen base—Critz. Sacrifices—French, Lindstrom. Left on bases—New York, 7; Pittsburgh, 9. First base on balls—Off Fitzsimmons, 3; off French, 1. Struck out—By Fitzsimmons, 3; off French, 2. Hit by pitched ball—By French (Fitzsimmons).

Cronin Off Today To Rejoin Mates

With his throwing arm still tightly bound with adhesive tape, Joe Cronin, Washington manager, will leave for Detroit where he is scheduled to rejoin the team tomorrow.

Cronin will relieve Al Schacht, who has been subbing as manager during Cronin's absence.

The Nat pilot will play no more this season, by decree of the club physician. This measure has been taken as a precaution against permanent injury.

Stoefen Tied With Allison In 4 Sets

Long Heated Battle Is Halted by Darkness; Menzel Upset.

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept 9 (AP).—Darkness stepped in this evening and took up where rain had just finished three days of complicating the final stages of the men's National singles tennis championships.

Lester Stoefen, the giant Californian, and Wilmer Allison, the slight Texan, fought through two and a half hours of a quarter-final match, only to have dusk halt the battle with them all even at the end of the four sets. The scores were Allison, 8—6, 4—6, 11—9, 6—8.

Fred Perry, defending champion from England who was scheduled to entertain the crowd of 10,000 in another quarter-final match with Cliff Sutter, former Tulane ace from New Orleans, never did make the courts because of the halting of the Stoefen-Allison tussle.

Parker Brilliant.

The net progress of the tournament was to clean up the fourth round completely with two matches in which young Frankie Parker, 18-year-old Lawrenceville student, played his finest tennis of the season to upset the giant invader, Roderich Menzel, of Czechoslovakia, 3—6, 7—5, 6—3, 6—2, and Vernon G. Kirby, South African southpaw, outsteadied big, but erratic, Donald Budge, of Oakland, Calif., former junior champion.

So, in one more attempt to bring order out of chaos and complete Wednesday a tournament that in the normal course of events would have been over last Saturday, the program again was rearranged.

To Finish Match.

Tomorrow Stoefen and Allison will finish their quarter-final match, and Sidney B. Wood, Davis Cup star, will meet Parker in the lower half of the brackets. The winners will meet in one semi-final Tuesday.

In the upper half of the draw Perry will try again to get at Sutter, and Frank Shields, United States second Davis Cup singles player, will meet Kirby, with the winners of these two tussles coming to grips likewise on Tuesday in the second semi-final. The final is scheduled for Wednesday.

Feeling Is High.

There was plenty of feeling between these two for it was Allison who answered an SOS from Davis Cup officials and hurried overseas to take Stoefen's place on the doubles team as George Lott's partner—only to find when he got there that lester had won back the place.

They went at each other all out from the first belt, riding high and hard to the net behind service, and it was a battle that thrilled the crowd every moment of the long way. Time and again Stoefen blasted the slightly built Texan into hopeless strategic positions, only to have Allison pass him with desperate backhand placements that nicked the lines and brought howls from the galleries.

"For Old Times' Sake"

Popular Prices At Leading Dealers

REMEMBER the old Wooden Pump and Water Trough at corner of 16th and Q Sts., in the "Eighties"...where the neighborhood cows were watered every evening?

HEURICH'S LAGER BEER (LIGHT)

—was the popular light brew with Washingtonians in those days...just as it is the favorite NOW!

● *A superior beer, noted for its smooth, creamy body and good taste...Pre-War Strength!*

CHR. HEURICH BREWING CO.
WASHINGTON, D. C.
FAMOUS FOR QUALITY SINCE 1873

Dave Harris' Double Scroes Winning Run, Gives McColl Duel

Thanks, Sheriff

First Game.

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Bluege, ss	4	0	0	1	2	0
Stone, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Harris, 3b	3	1	1	2	1	0
Manush, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Bolton, c	4	0	1	4	1	0
Schulte, cf	4	1	2	4	0	0
Susko, 1b	3	1	2	7	0	0
Kerr, 2b	3	0	2	4	4	0
Weaver, p	2	0	0	0	3	0
Thomas, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Myer	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	3	8	24	11	0

*Batted for Thomas in ninth.

CHICAGO.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Swanson, rf	4	2	4	3	0	0
Conlan, cf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Simmons, lf	4	2	2	3	0	0
Bonura, 1b	5	3	3	8	1	0
Appling, ss	4	1	1	0	2	0
Hayes, 2b	4	1	2	4	4	0
Hopkins, 3b	4	1	1	4	5	0
Shea, c	4	0	1	3	0	0
Gaston, p	4	0	0	1	1	0
Totals	36	11	15	27	13	0

WASHINGTON	001	200	000—3
Chicago	110	010	26x—11

Runs batted in—Bluege, Harris, Schulte, Simmons, Bonura (4), Hayes, Hopkins (4), Shea. Two-base hits—Conlan, Bonura, Appling, Hayes. Home runs—Harris, Schulte, Bonura, Hopkins. Sacrifices—Weaver, Conlan, Hopkins. Double plays—Harris to Kerr to Susko, Hopkins to Haxes to Shea. Left on bases—Washington, 6; Chicago, 9. First base on balls—Off Weaver, 3; off Thomas, 3; off Gaston, 3. Struck out—By Weaver, 2; by Thomas, 1; by Gaston, 2. Hits—Off Weaver, 12 in 6 1-3 innings; off Thomas, 3 in 1 2-3 innings. Losing pitcher—Weaver. Umpires—Dineen and Kolls. Time of game—One hour 50 minutes.

Second Game.

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Bluege, ss	5	1	3	1	4	0
Stone, rf	2	0	0	4	0	0
Myer, 2b	5	0	0	4	3	1
Harris, lf	5	0	1	3	0	0
Schulte, cf	5	0	0	0	0	0
Susko, 1b	3	0	1	10	1	0
Sewell, c	4	0	0	5	1	0
Kerr, 3b	3	1	0	3	3	1
McColl, p	3	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	2	5	30	12	2

CHICAGO.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Swanson, rf	5	0	2	1	0	0
Conlan, cf	5	0	0	4	0	0
Simmons, lf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Bonura, 1b	4	0	1	11	0	0
Appling, ss	3	0	0	3	4	0
Hayes, 2b	4	0	1	3	4	0
Hopkins, 3b	4	0	1	1	3	1
Madjeski, c	4	0	0	5	0	0
Gallivan, p	3	0	0	0	1	0
*Haas	1	0	1	0	0	0
†Jones	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	1	7	30	12	1

*Batted for Gallivan in ninth.
*Batted for Gallivan in tenth.

WASHINGTON	001	000	000 1—2
Chicago	000	100	000 0—1

Runs batted in—Bluege, Harris, Hayes. Two-base hit—Harris. Sacrifices—Stone, Appling. Double play—Myer to Bluege to Stuhe. Left on bases—Washington, 9; Chicago, 7. First base on balls—Off Gallivan, 5. Struck out—By McColl, 4; by Gallivan, 3. Umpires—Kolls and Dineen. Time of game—One hour 45 minutes.

Petersburg Practice.

Petersburg, W. Va., Sept. 9 (Spl.).—Twenty-two athletes answered the first call of Coach Cleland Bergdoll for football candidates at Petersburg High School. The Petersburg club faces a tough nine-game schedule, but Bergdoll is fairly well fortified with 11 veterans headed by Capt. Leon Sites.

Doubles With Bluege On Second to Earn Split Before 8,000.

Bonura's Homer, 3 On, Costly in First After Weaver Fails.

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 9 (AP).—Dave Harris' tenth-inning double gave Washington a 2-to-1 overtime victory over the White Sox in the second game of their doubleheader today, after the cellar Chicagoans had pounded out an 11-to-3 triumph in the opener.

Settling a pitchers' duel between Old Alex McColl and Phil Gallivan, that saw each allow only one unearned run during the regulation time, Harris' two-bagger scored Ossie Bluege, who had singled and moved up on Stone's sacrifice.

Gallivan allowed the Nats only two hits during the first eight innings and a third in the ninth. The Sox got seven off of McColl.

Four Homers in Opener.

Four home runs featured the opener. Circuit clouts by Harris and Fred Schulte helped give Monte Weaver a 3-to-2 lead in four innings, but Zeke Bonura's twenty-fourth round-tripper tied the score in the fifth, after which the Sox chased Weaver with two runs in the seventh. Marty Hopkins slammed a homer with the bases filled off Al Thomas to boost the score in the eighth. The Sox also scored two other runs off Thomas in the eighth.

A crowd of 8,000 saw the games.

In the first game the Sox scored twice before the faded champions owned anything resembling a hit. One of those tallies was collected in the opening inning. Swanson led off with a single to center, moved to second on Conlan's bunt and counted on Simmons' single over short. Then in the second inning, Hayes walked, Hopkins bunted him to second and he hiked home on Shea's single to center. Gaston was disposed of on a pop up, but Swanson singled and Conlan walked. Then with the bags loaded Simmons tapped as far as Weaver and Shea was forced at the plate.

Nats Score One.

Half of the Sox's two-run lead went away in the third. Susko rolled to Bonura and it became the Nats' initial hit when Gaston forgot to cover the bag. Kerr banged a real single to right and Susko took third, from where he counted on an infield out. Gaston threw the home-run ball in the fourth inning and Washington benefited to the extent of two runs. Harris opened the inning with his drive into the left field seats. Schulte did the same thing after two were retired. This put the Nats on the right end by one run, but this lead was erased when Bonura stepped up in the fifth and planted his homer in the left field stand.

The 3-3 deadlock remained until the seventh. Simmons opened with

Continued on Page 16, Column 7.

NRA

WEST MEN'S WEAR

DOBBS HATS

Regular Stock—Regular Weight

FRUHAUF SUITS

"AS FINE AS HUMAN HANDS CAN MAKE"

REDUCED for a Final Quick CLEARANCE—a few days only ... An extra large stock and short Spring season make this unusual event possible. Ample selection now.

$45 & $50 Suits ... $34.50
Suitable for Fall

$55 Suits ... $39.50
Suitable for Fall

$60 & $65 Suits ... $49.50
Suitable for Fall

$75 Suits ... $54.50
Suitable for Fall

—ALTERATIONS AT COST—

Sidney West, Inc.
14th & G Sts.

EUGENE C. GOTT, *President*

The Washington Post Baseball Association Results and League Standings

Sec. A Crown Won by Pig 'n' Whistle

Record Crowd Watches St. Joes Bow, 3-2; Valets Beat Printers.

WHEN Huck Stahl raced from his shortstop position into center field to make a breath-taking catch of "Tots" Long's potential Texas leaguer for the final out, Pig 'n' Whistle had staved off the last desperate scoring threat of the contending St. Joseph's team to emerge the winner in the deciding battle for Section A title in the National City League. The Pigs had preserved an early lead to win by the score of 3 to 2.

A record-breaking throng of 5,000, a testimonial to the awakened interest in sandlot baseball this year under the promotion of The Washington Post Association, watched as tense a baseball drama as has been played on local sandlots during the past decade.

Pigs Reach Title Round.

The victorious Pig 'n' Whistle Team will meet the winner of Sunday's Blue Flame Valet-Miller Furniture battle for Section B pennant for The Post Association championship in this league.

Taking full advantage of the ragged play of the Union Printers, Blue Flame gained the second-half crown in Section B competition by defeating the Typemen, 9 to 4, yesterday on the North Ellipse.

Broken Ribs No Bar.

"Lefty" Jewett, playing with two broken ribs, displayed plenty of grit and stamina by pitching the entire game—and in creditable fashion too—for the Saints, but it was his temporary wildness in the opening innings that paved the way for the Pigs' triumph. Jewett forced in a run by a base on balls in the first, and his pass to Lattin in the third set the stage for another. Collier, Stahl and Gill followed with timely singles to put the Pigs two runs ahead. In the previous inning Hardin's double and Freshci's single had evened the score. A muff by the usually dependable Chaconas allowed the Saints to tally again in the eighth.

In the meantime, Adair, leaving his grin on the bench, was turning in a serious pitching effort, which repulsed every St. Joe scoring gesture. The final crisis came in the ninth. With two out Jewett poled a long drive down the right field foul line, which was good for a homer, but ground rules, proposed by the St. Joe manager, held the blow to two bases. Shapiro, the next batter, walked, but Adair forced Long to fly to Stahl. Sparkling fielding by "Tots" Long, Stahl, Eddie Cinotti and Johnny Bozek kept the spectators on edge throughout the thrilling contest.

The superior hitting of the Blue Flame outfit was the deciding factor. A healthy home-run clout by First Baseman Jesse Bowie in the fourth inning spurted the Valet nine into a lead, which Frank Corkins, Blue Flame hurler, never relinquished. As a matter of fact, Pitcher Corkins completely dominated the Printers' attack after the third round and silenced their bats almost to a whisper. Eleven of the Printers were retired on strikes.

Some more long-distance slugging by Walter Morris and "Irish" Long swelled Blue Flame's run-scoring in the fifth and sixth innings, and "put the game in the bag." Pitcher George Mosedale broke the silence of the Printers in the final inning, when he slammed a tremendous homer to the other Ellipse.

Results in Minors

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

First game— R. H. E.
Baltimore .... 000 031 200—6 9 1
Newark .... 100 000 003—4 9 6
Lohrman and Atwood; Larocca, Duke, Devens and Glenn.

Second game— R. H. E.
Baltimore .... 021 100 0—4 7 0
Newark .... 001 000 0—1 4 1
Ogden, Granger and Atwood; Shawkey, McDonald and Kies.

First game— R. H. E.
Syracuse .... 000 001 002—3 3 0
Albany .... 000 000 000—0 5 2
McKeithan and Cronin; Cappola, Milligan and Finney.

Second game— R. H. E.
Syracuse .... 000 000 0—0 4 0
Albany .... 001 000 x—1 5 1
Pickrel and Laviano; Herring, McCorry and Finney.

First game— R. H. E.
Rochester .. 100 000 000 000 03—4 9 0
Buffalo .... 000 000 001 000 02—3 15 2
Harrell, Appleton and Lewis; Wilson, Perkins, Ash and Wasem.

Second game— R. H. E.
Rochester .... 000 000 0—0 3 0
Buffalo .... 022 004 x—8 12 0
Winford and Florence; Kowalik and Wasem.

Toronto at Montreal, rain.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

First game— R. H. E.
Toledo .... 002 002 001—5 9 0
Louisville .... 004 000 000—4 11 1
Perrin and Desautels; Peterson and Erickson.

Second game— R. H. E.
Toledo .... 000 000 000—0 3 3
Louisville .... 011 300 10x—6 13 1
Sundra and Laskowski; Tising and Thompson.

First game— R. H. E.
Columbus .... 000 100 100 0—2 11 3
Indianapolis ... 100 000 010 1—3 9 0
Greer and O'Dea; Burwell and Riddle.

Second game— R. H. E.
Columbus .... 000 000 1—1 6 0
Indianapolis .... 002 000 0—2 6 0
Teachout and O'Dea; Logan and Sprinz. (Called end seventh. Sunday law.)

First game— R. H. E.
Kansas City ...... 202 150 102—13 20 0
Minneapolis ...... 000 020 202— 6 10 1
Page and Crandall; Starr, Ryan, Vandenberg and Hargrave, Young.

Second game— R. H. E.
Kansas City .... 100 000 301—5 11 1
Minneapolis .... 300 000 000—3 8 2
Carson and Brenzel; Tausche and Hargrave.

First game— R. H. E.
Milwaukee .... 104 030 100—9 13 1
St. Paul .... 000 011 012—5 12 1
Stine and Renza; Fette, Claset and Fenner.

Second game— R. H. E.
Milwaukee .... 123 301 000—10 10 0
St. Paul .... 001 120 001— 5 10 0
Polli and Susce; Phelps, Hutchinson and Guiliani.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

R. H. E.
Birmingham .... 000 002 000—2 10 3
Nashville .... 300 020 11x—7 15 1
White and Epps; Speece and Crouch.

R. H. E.
New Orleans .... 200 000 020—5 8 1
Atlanta .... 401 000 13x—9 12 2
Ragland, Milnar, Johnson and Autry; Casey, Kelley and Palmisano.

First game— R. H. E.
Little Rock .... 101 010 200—5 15 3
Memphis .... 005 034 00x—12 17 1
Nugent and Van Grofski; Howard, Brayne and Cuoto.

Second game— R. H. E.
Little Rock .... 000 500—5 4 2
Memphis .... 235 30x—13 11 1
(Darkness.)

First game— R. H. E.
Knoxville .... 000 000 000 5—5 9 2
Chattanooga ...... 000 000 000 0—0 8 2
Blethen and West; Hensick and Holbrook.

Second game— R. H. E.
Knoxville .... 141 030—9 14 1
Chattanooga ...... 200 010—3 6 0
(Darkness.)
Brown, Baker and Head; Petitt, Porter and Chandler.

Starting Early on Football

Associated Press Photo.

One of the very first and very youngest of Heartly (Hunk) Anderson's "young hopefuls" as the former Notre Dame coach took up his new duties at North Carolina State College at Raleigh was his 3-year-old son, Billy, shown here all ready to start practice. Billy, his dad says, aspires to be a center.

At the Post . . .

with **Bill Bennings.**

Dear Al: Rockingham Park, Sept. 9.

I'm getting as bad as Clocker Mike. Last winter when he was dubbing his selections right and left, he said: "Just wait until Bowie" At Bowie the going was a little rough for him, and he said: "Oh, boy! We'll hit 'em at Havre de Grace." Up at the Graw he did fair, but he said, "It looks like Pimlico is going to be our spot this year." At Pimlico it was , "I'm glad they're going over to Charles Town. We shouldn't miss there." And so on all around the circuit. Having absorbed something of a beating last week, I'm ready to say wait until Havre de Grace myself, although I'm not giving up on this final week here in New Hampshire. It was up this way, wasn't it, that the boys put on the Boston Tea Party and the Battle of Bunker Hill. Hardy stock, those lads—just like the Bennings boys. BILL.

First race—I believe we should take **Molly Greenock** and a $4.50 mutuel in the opener. She seems a mile the best of this field and, with Corbett to do the booting, I see no reason for mistakes. **Miss Boss** may ankle into the money. The same goes for **Donna Tutti.**

Second race—I was all but chased down the backstretch the last time I picked **Wax** to beat **Wild Pigeon.** However, **Wax** was scratched and, of course, the pair did not meet. I believe **Wax's** ability is underestimated. Breaking from No. 1 post, at about 6 or 8 to 1, this one may surprise tomorrow. **Wild Pigeon** and **Home Loan** for the rest.

Third race — Suspicious is my special in this limit field. No standout, but a horse with a fair chance to get home. There are a half-dozen others with equal chances. **Sonnelli** and **Happy Scot** could be close.

Fourth race—Immune and **Tell Why** should battle it out for the main end of this purse. Both are speedy and find a field that does not hold too much promise. The surprise package of the race could be **Secular.**

Fifth race—Elf Lock turned in a sizzling effort last out and that race repeated is going to be hard to beat. **Jesting** shapes up as one destined to be in the thick of the going from the start. **Gold Signet** failed the other day.

Sixth race—Pass might come right back with another victory. I have soured on **Boy Crazy** and **Lauretta Nash** seems to lack the class.

Seventh race—A group of the we-beat-each-other horses contest in the day's finale. In an attempt to outguess them, I'll **take Don't Blush, Lawless Lady** and **Resurrection.**

Thorncliffe Entries.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Legionary .....112 | 9 Poet's Dream..108
2 *Toano ....107 | 10 Zangwill 110
3 Fanny ....102 | 11 *Lace Shawl...109
4 Wacket ....108 | 12 Alcodema 102
5 Hanover Jean 104 | 13 *Protractor 103
6 Londsun ......111 | 14 Powd. Monkey.110
7 *Velociter ......97 | 15 Fed. Reserve...111
8 Denclaire .....108 | 16 Steel 108

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
1 †Army Game..103 | 6 Bud Royal......113
2 †Pharenough ..110 | 7 Happy Find....108
3 ‡Lady Marlboro.103 | 8 *Merry Go On.109
4 Wee Princess..105 | 9 Light Blue.....103
5 ‡Mine Boy......103 | 10 Dark Dianne...108
†Sage Stable entry.
‡C. Smyth entry.

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward; foaled in Canada.
1 Silver Tail.....102 | 10 Acajou 106
2 Bald Crest.....110 | 11 Heap Good 105
3 Rideau ....102 | 12 King's Bounty.104
4 Uvira ....105 | 13 Circulet 108
5 Easter Hatter.115 | 14 *Hidden City...97
6 Colored Artist.104 | 15 Canny Age.....113
7 Lady Marnock.108 | 16 †Sophron 101
8 Logwood ....104 | 17 Thermal 100
9 †Fatal Gift......99 | 18 Pepper Prince.106
†Mrs. G. Green-H. Gallagher entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Hidden Lore....106 | 9 †Spartan Lady.110
2 *Nourrice ....93 | 10 Omareen 106
3 Meridian Queen.110 | 11 Calchas 111
4 Visionary Hour.108 | 12 Prince Rupert.103
5 Bubbling Out...108 | 13 Single Star....108
6 Tricycle ....106 | 14 Big Blow.......117
7 Sass ....108 | 15 Fall Apple.....110
8 †Soll Gills.......104 | 16 Biseur 105
†A. Brent-Mayfair Stable entry.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Don Carlos.....111 | 10 Prince Peter...108
2 Friar Cliff......108 | 11 ‡Even Stephen.111
3 Blue Damsel...110 | 12 Eskimo 106
4 Caryldon ....108 | 13 *†Peace Treaty.102
5 †Cloudy Day....108 | 14 Harlem 108
6 George DeMar..108 | 15 *Dark Ayr.......103
7 Hillsborough ...111 | 16 ‡Troubanova ...110
8 Lost Spirit......105 | 17 *Hodrsend 97
9 Swagger Stick..110
†J. U. Grattan-Mrs. R. Abique entry.
‡Erindale Stable entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Count Bruno..101 | 5 Diecast 104
2 *Candy Feast....97 | 6 Granite Rock...106
3 Frigid Frosty ..106 | 7 Doer 104
4 Tricky's Son....112 | 8 Juniam 106

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Ruane ....106 | 10 Fire Reel.......103
2 Wash. Rose....108 | 11 Idle Talk........102
3 *Energetic Boy.103 | 12 General Toy....111
4 Mrs. Foster.....108 | 13 Air King.........110
5 Fair Dawn......110 | 14 Cupboard 113
6 Phil R. ....108 | 15 Bold Bendigo...110
7 *Lucky Racket.105 | 16 Lindsay 108
8 Sir Michael.....108 | 17 Kitling 105
9 Gift Roman.....102 | 18 Lillybet 108

Lincoln Fields Entries.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Plat. Blonde...105 | 5 *Probationer 107
2 *Canteron ......108 | 6 *Hamilton 108
3 Satanic ....100 | 7 Oh Yeah..........105
4 Theorem 102

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
1 Byrdine ....106 | 5 *Brilliant Queen.101
2 *Gyana ....98 | 6 Jewelry 109
3 *Lovesick ....104 | 7 *Iceberg 101
4 My Surprise....112

THIRD—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Potestas ....98 | 5 Renaissance 115
2 Luke Commoner.103 | 6 *Polly's Folly....107
3 Leyland ....110 | 7 Polypom 106
4 *Bagsmasher ...110 | 8 *Score 110

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Our Hobby ....99 | 4 *Polyphote 104
2 *Lotta Airs.......107 | 5 *Belle Grier.......105
3 Black Miss.......107 | 6 Betty Wee.........110

FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; allowances; for 2-year-olds.
1 Cannon's Roar.107 | 6 †Epernay 112
2 South Gallant..112 | 7 My Blonde.........109
3 Hastinola ....109 | 8 Show Boy..........112
4 Star Banner....109 | 9 Spicate 112
5 †Grey Streak...112
†Mrs. John Marsch and John Marsch entry.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; allowances; the Drexel Boulevard; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 †Carbina ....98 | 4 Cloud d'Or.........103
2 Evergold ....106 | 5 Jens Son...........105
3 Panfern ....103 | 6 †Trey 103
†Audley Farm entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; the Wacker Drive; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Vox Pop ....107 | 5 Noelwood 112
2 *Ashen ....100 | 6 *High Diver........107
3 Hit and Run....105 | 7 White Legs.........110
4 *Miss Flip..........97

Belmont Park Entries.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs (Widener course); purse, $900; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
1 Jane McCrea....104 | 9 Jeanne S. 106
2 Cakewalker .....115 | 10 *Fan 100
3 Anacreon ....108 | 11 Sablin 118
4 Ogle ....106 | 12 Distracting 108
5 Golden Dream..108 | 13 Sophisticated 104
6 Whoa Back......111 | 14 Step Aside.........107
7 Masked Queen 108 | 15 Nubs 115
8 Wee Tune.........112

SECOND RACE—About two miles; purse, $1,000; selling; the Stonewood Steeplechase; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Luckite ....144 | 4 †Cherry Brandy.136
2 Lord Johnson..146 | 5 Rideaway 140
3 Snake Charmer.147

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (main course); purse, $1,000; conditions; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 John's Birthday.112 | 5 Glendye 109
2 *Br't Phantom..101 | 6 Up in Arms........103
3 Legendary ....105 | 7 Christians 102
4 Changeling 112

FOURTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1,200 added; the Pontiac Handicap; for all ages.
1 Maine Chance..112 | 5 Good Advice.......125
2 Inlander ....115 | 6 Slapdash 111
3 Black Buddy ....118 | 7 Chance Flight......103
4 Halcyon ....108 | 8 Dark Winter.........110

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (Widener course); purse, $1,000; conditions; for 2-year-olds.
1 Bluebeard ....114 | 6 Cubist 114
2 Chancery ....114 | 7 Nice Talk............117
3 Mister Gander..111 | 8 Rose Bloom.........108
4 Good Flavor.....108 | 9 Shot Proof...........114
5 Cheshire 111

SIXTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Oarabanier II...108 | 4 Momo 106
2 Old Master......113 | 5 Josiah 114
3 Pomposo 118

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
†7 pounds claimed for rider.

Dreyfuss Star In Manassas' 7-1 Win

Holds Ballston to Three as Team Cops Sec. B North Virginia Title.

IKE DREYFUSS, the chief reason for Manassas' success on the diamond this season, yesterday again cast his southpaw pitching jinx over the Ballston A. C. as Manassas captured the Section B crown of the Northern Virginia League by winning handily by the final count of 7 to 1.

By virtue of victory, the second of a three-game series, the Manassas team advanced to the finals for The Post Association championship in the Virginia loop. It will meet Middleburg, the other sectional winner, in the deciding series, which will probably open Sunday.

The Ballston batters could do little with the offerings of Dreyfuss. Three punk hits were the sum total of the visitors 'attack. Only 29 men faced Drefuss and, of these, 8 fell the victims of his strike-out artistry.

Vetters, Saunders Show Punch.

Shorty Vetters and Saunders, the other two members of Manassas' baseball triumvirate, supplied the punch which boosted the Bull Run team into a comfortable lead. Saunders' screaming triple in the fourth with the bases loaded and Vetter's timely bingle in the next inning under similar circumstances were the blows that wrecked Ballston's pennant aspirations.

The Ballston team was missing much of its customary spirit and confidence when it was learned that Archie Via, who has piloted Ballston through the present campaign, was replaced by Ruding as manager. Via is one of the foremost young players in Post Association ranks and a leading contender in the selection of The Post Association's outstanding sandlot performer

Manassas.	AB	H	O	A	Ballston.	AB	H	O	A
W'dard.cf	1	0	3	0	Wolv't'n.2b	4	1	0	0
T.Kite.rf	4	0	2	0	M'Quinn.rf	4	0	0	4
Vetter.2b	4	2	1	1	Spitzer.3b	4	0	0	2
S'unders.lf	5	2	2	0	Miller.ss	4	1	2	1
B'dshaw.ss	3	0	0	1	Biggs.lf	3	0	0	0
W'mann.1b	4	1	11	0	Via.cf	2	0	3	0
W.Kite.3b	2	0	0	7	Ball.1b	2	1	7	0
Lynn.c	3	1	8	0	Bowman.c	2	0	8	1
Dreyfus.p	4	1	0	1	Hull.p	3	0	1	3
					Prints.p	1	0	0	0
					Rudina.1b	0	0	3	0
Totals	30	7	27	10	Totals	29	3	24	11

Manassas A. C. ..... 0 0 0 3 2 1 0 1 x—7
Ballston .... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1

Runs—Woodard (2), Vetter, Saunders (2), Bradshaw, Wurdemann, Biggs. Errors—Miller, Biggs, Ball (2). Three-base hit—Saunders. Stolen base—Ball. Sacrifices—Lynn, Via. Left on bases—Manassas, 10; Ballston, 2. Struck out—By Dreyfus, 8; by Hull, 7. Wild pitches—Hull (2). Umpires—Bruises and Pettit.

U. S. Trackmen Victors Over Japanese

25,000 See Americans Win 84-75, in Meet Staged in Near Typhoon.

TOKYO, Sept. 9 (AP).—Competing in weather resembling a typhoon, the touring United States track and field team nosed out Japan, 84 to 75, at the end of their two-day international meet here today.

High winds swept the tracks and gusts of rain drenched the crowd of 25,000 during the final events.

Running with the gale at his back Ralph Metcalfe, Marquette's brilliant Negro performer, sprinted 200 meters in the record-smashing time of 20.2, but because he was aided by the wind will not receive recognition of his effort.

Cunningham Wins 1,500.

Glenn Cunningham, University of Kansas' holder of the record for the mile, captured the 1,500 meters run in the slow time of 4:08.6, finishing ahead of Tanaka and Aoji, of Japan, and Frank Crowley, of Manhattan College, who was fourth.

The United States began today's events only a single point ahead of the Japanese, competition yesterday ending with the touring stars leading, 38 to 37.

Today's summaries:

400 meters—Won by Charles Hornbostel (U. S.); Howard Green (U. S.) second; Imai (Japan) third; Miyanagi (Japan) fourth. Time, 0:49.2.

Shot put—Won by Gordon Dunn (U. S.); Takata (Japan) second; John Anderson (U. S.) third; Nishimura (Japan) fourth. Distance, 15.26 meters.

110-meter hurdles—Won by Philip Good (U. S.); Murakami (Japan) second; Robert Clark (U. S.) third; No (Japan) fourth. Time, 0:14.6.

200-meter run—Won by Ralph Metcalfe (U. S.); Charlie Parsons (U. S.) second; Taniguchi (Japan) third; Yoshioka (Japan) fourth. Time, 0:20.2.

Hammer throw—Won by Abe (Japan); Don Favor (U. S.) second; Tsukamoto (Japan) third; Anderson (U. S.) fourth. Distance, 48.98 meters.

Pole vault—Tie for first among Oye (Japan), Wirt Thompson (U. S.), Nishida (Japan); Favor (U. S.) fourth. Height, 4 meters.

Hop-step-and-jump — Won by Oshima (Japan); Harada (Japan) second; Dudley Wilkins (U. S.) third; Walter Marty (U. S.) fourth. Distance, 15.28 meters.

1,500-meter run—Won by Glenn Cunningham (U. S.); Tanaka (Japan) second; Aoji (Japan) third; Frank Crowley (U. S.) fourth. Time, 4:08.6.

Swedish relay—Won by United States (Parsons, Metcalf, Green, Hornbostel). Time, 1:50 ⅘.

Bethesda Beats Crimsons.

The Bethesda Midgets defeated the Crimson Midgets, 15 to 8, yesterday on the Crimson diamond.

TEXAS LEAGUE.

Fort Worth, 6-3; Oklahoma City, 4-4.
Houston, 11; Galveston, 1.
Dallas, 11; Tulsa, 6.
San Antonio, 6; Beaumont, 5.

National City Leagues

Section A.

Yesterday's Results.

Pig 'n' Whistle, 3; St. Joseph's, 2 (play-off for sectional title).

Section B.

Final Team Standings.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Blue Flame Valet	6	1	.875
Union Printers	5	2	.714
Miller Furniture	3	2	.600
Griffith's Blue Coals	3	2	.600
Warwigks	2	3	.400
Dor-A	1	3	.250
Rinaldi Coalmen	0	5	.000

Yesterday's Result.

Blue Flame, 9; Union Printers, 4.

Junior Class.

Team Standings.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Washington Maids	5	1	.833
Clarendon	4	1	.800
MacGruder A. C.	4	2	.667
Washington A. C.	1	3	.250
Langdon	0	3	.000
Goode Cleaners	0	4	.000

Yesterday's Result.

Washington Maids, 10; MacGruder, 7.

Midget Class.

Team Standings.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Versis Food Products	7	0	1.000
McAlwee A. C.	5	2	.714
Wizard Locksmiths	2	2	.500
Clarendon	2	2	.500
Simpson's Pharmacy	2	2	.500
Lane's Delicatessen	2	4	.333
Jack Pry Nats	1	3	.250
Schwartz Cleaners	1	5	.167

Yesterday's Result.

Versis, 8; McAlwee, 7.

Rally by Versis Wins Midget Loop Title

McAlwee A. C. Bows, 8-7, as Opponents Take Seventh in Row.

EXHIBITING the same fighting spirit that has characterized its sensational winning streak in second-half play of the National City Midget League, the Versis Food Products nine rallied in the waning innings to defeat McAlwee A. C., 8 to 7, yesterday in the deciding battle for the sectional pennant.

It was the Versis' seventh straight victory and brings the Food Products nine in the midget championship play-off series next Sunday with Simpson's Pharmacy, first-half winner.

Opportune hitting by Otis and Slattery, climaxing Versis' determined bid to overhaul the leading McAlwee team, enabled Versis to tie the score in the seventh. G. Coakley then produced a single in the next round to send home the deciding score.

Kennedy Protects Lead.

It then remained for young Pitcher Kennedy to protect this scant lead. He proved himself equal to the occasion and repulsed scoring threats by the McAlwees in the final innings. Jenkins was the outstanding player for the losers, being a conspicuous figure in his team's offensive with three hits in five attempts.

McAlwee.	AB	H	O	A	Versis.	AB	H	O	A
G.Ar't.cf	5	0	3	0	Th'pson.rf	3	1	1	0
Holland.c	3	1	5	0	Otis.3b	3	3	2	2
G'mley.lf	3	1	2	0	F.C'ley.cf	4	1	0	0
Em'ert.ss	4	1	3	3	Roche.lf	4	1	2	0
Jenkins.p	5	3	0	3	G.C'ley.2b	5	2	3	3
Gibson.3b	4	1	3	5	Slattery.c	4	2	8	2
J.Ar'ot.1b	4	1	6	1	D'man.ss	3	0	1	4
M'Alwee.rf	4	1	2	0	Kelpy.1b	0	0	0	0
Hodge.2b	4	0	0	2	P'ooke.1b	3	1	9	0
					Kennedy.p	1	0	1	2
Totals	36	9	24	14	Totals	30	11	27	13

McAlwee A. C. ...... 2 0 0 3 1 0 1 0 0—7
Versis Foods .... 0 0 4 0 1 0 2 1 x—8

Runs—Otis, Thompson, F. Coakley, Roche (2), G. Coakley (2), Deigelman, Arbothnot, Gormley (3), Jenkins, Gibson, J. Arbothnot. Errors—G. Coakley, Gormley, Emmert, Gibson, Jenkins. Two-base hits—Slattery, McAlwee, Jenkins, Gibson. Three-base hit—Pembrooke. Stolen bases—Thompson (2), Slattery, F. Coakley (2), G. Coakley. Sacrifice—Thompson. Double plays—Thompson to Kennedy to Deigelman, G. Coakley to Deigelman to Pembrooke, Arbothnot to Gibson. Left on bases—McAlwee, 11; Versis, 8. First base on balls—Off Kennedy, 5; off Jenkins, 6. Struck out—By Kennedy, 8; by Jenkins, 3. Passed ball—Holland. Umpire—Edwards.

Rockingham Park Entries.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
1 Lord Autumn (Rose)	106	15-1
2 Miss Boss (Arcaro)	109	8-1
3 Radiator (Sage)	102	15-1
4 *Chance Favour (Lynch)	102	20-1
5 High Finance (Landolt)	110	20-1
6 Royal Link (Haines)	105	4-1
7 Molly Greenock (Corbett)	110	3-1
8 Miss Cylene (Rosengarten)	103	20-1
9 St. Clare (Collins)	94	20-1
10 John Gilpin (Porter)	106	6-1
11 Donna Tutti (Helm)	99	15-1
12 Half Past (Luther)	110	20-1

SECOND RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1 *Wax (Sorenson)	103	6-1
2 *Pretty Soft (King)	102	15-1
3 *Wild Pigeon (Maschek)	115	5-2
4 *River Rose (Helm)	100	15-1
5 *On Our Way (Haines)	102	8-1
6 *Unknown Soldier (Lynch)	104	10-1
7 Ann O'Ruley (Saunders)	107	20-1
8 *Home Loan (Peters)	111	4-1
9 Blue Bubble (Porter)	106	20-1
10 Wittekind (Jacobs)	106	10-1
11 Hard Chase (Parke)	107	15-1

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Happy Surprise (Sage)	115	10-1
2 *True Romance (Helm)	105	3-1
3 *Paper Profits (King)	107	4-1
4 Sonnelli (Luther)	113	10-1
5 *Little Wing (Pikor)	105	20-1
6 *Karonite (Perna)	105	20-1
7 *Star Queen (Rosengarten)	107	10-1
8 *Burleigh (Lynch)	110	10-1
9 *Pompohone (Howell)	102	20-1
10 *Suspicious (Sorenson)	105	8-1
11 Wood God (Peters)	113	10-1
12 Welsh Lass (Haines)	107	20-1
13 *Happy Scot (Peters)	113	8-1
14 *Parties (Daniels)	105	10-1
15 Lamporte (Landolt)	115	6-1
16 *Grace Blotter (Peters)	110	10-1
17 *Fashion Show (Helm)	105	10-1

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for maiden 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Silver Wrack (Maschek)	105	20-1
2 Tell Why (Schaefer)	113	2-1
3 *Canteret (Lynch)	108	6-1
4 *Immune (Helm)	105	5-2
5 *Nimule (King)	111	20-1
6 Ivanoff (Prior)	108	20-1
7 *Secular (Lynch)	108	20-1
8 *Harvey G. O. (Rosengarten)	108	8-1
9 *Employment (Howell)	105	8-1

FIFTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1,200; the Press Claiming Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Gold Signet (Corbett)	100	5-2
2 Elf Lock (Helm)	99	3-1
3 Jesting (Landolt)	110	6-1
4 Flying Cadet (Mattioli)	114	3-1
5 The Potter (Rosengarten)	95	15-1
9 Wacoche (Landolt)	105	8-1

SIXTH RACE—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Boy Crazy (Peters)	105	3-1
2 Lauretta Nash (Kneesi)	108	5-2
3 Pass (Landolt)	107	2-1
4 *Black Velvet (King)	106	10-1
5 *Palatine (Howell)	108	8-1
6 *Happy Hopes (Maschek)	108	10-1
7 Hero Olga (Jacobs)	104	20-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 My Kentucky (Saunders)	112	20-1
2 Galon Lad (Winters)	106	10-1
3 *Don't Blush (Prior)	104	10-1
4 Resurrection (Ellis)	116	3-1
5 *Daudet (Lynch)	111	4-1
6 Lawless Lady (Haines)	107	2-1
7 Big Grass (Rose)	109	15-1
8 *Gay Party (Helm)	111	15-1
9 *How High (Lynch)	107	15-1

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, raining; track, muddy.

Maids Advance To Finals of Series

Overcome Five-Run Lead to Trim MacGruder by 10-7 Score.

WASHINGTON MAID displayed a potent batting attack in the latter innings to beat MacGruder A. C., 10-to-7, yesterday and advance to the final round of the second-half series of the National City Junior League.

By virtue of its triumph, their fifth in a row, the Maids will meet Henry Smith's Clarendon nine for the junior pennant next Sunday.

While his teammates were making the most of their dozen hits, Pitcher Brenesham, coming to the rescue of the faltering McIntosh in the third inning, restricted MacGruder to a paltry run during the remainder of the game.

Overcome Big Lead.

Merchant, Russell and Chumas were the big guns in the Maids' scoring sprees in the fourth and fifth, which saw the ultimate winners go to the front, after overcoming a 5-run handicap.

Assuming the pitching burden, Brenesham had complete control of the situation. Only one hit was made off his offerings and he was never in serious danger. His appearance on the mound also exerted a steadying influence on his teammates, who put up a fine defensive game.

Maids.	AB	H	O	A	M'Gruder.	AB	H	O	A
M'chant.c	5	2	5	0	Bealor.1b	2	1	8	0
Dawson.ss	4	1	2	4	Pepper.3b	4	2	2	3
Bailey.1b	4	1	7	2	Prance.c	4	1	2	1
B'm.1b.p	5	1	3	4	Ch'tofh.cf	4	1	2	0
Lewis.lf	4	1	2	0	Taylor.lf	4	0	2	0
Gin'olly.2b	3	1	3	4	Boggs.p	4	1	0	1
R'ell.rf.3b	2	2	1	3	Bartoo.ss	4	0	4	2
Chumas.cf	3	2	1	0	Calhoon.2b	3	0	4	3
S'steine.cf	0	0	0	0	Chaney.rf	3	0	0	0
McI'h.p.rf	4	1	0	1					
Totals	35	12	24	18	Totals	32	6	24	10

Washington Maid .... 0 0 1 4 3 1 1 0—10
MacGruder A. C. .... 3 3 0 0 1 0 0 0—7

Runs—Merchant, Dawson, Brenesham, Lewis, Ginolly (2), Russell, Chumas, McIntosh, Bealor, Pepper (2), Christopher, Taylor, Calhoon, Chaney. Errors—Bartoo (2), France, Taylor, Bealor. Stolen bases—Chumas (2), Lewis (2), Bailey, Dawson. Sacrifices—Ginolly, Calhoon. Double plays—Dawson to Ginolly to Bailey, Calhoon to Bealor. First base on balls—Off McIntosh, 4; off Boggs, 5. Hits—Off McIntosh, 5 in 2 innings; off Brenesham, 1 in 6 innings. Struck out—By McIntosh, 1; by Brenesham, 4; by Boggs, 2. Winning pitcher—Brenesham.

Kenilworth Beaten.

Mt. V'non.	AB	H	O	A	K'ilworth.	AB	H	O	A
V.Divver.ss	5	3	2	3	A'strong.cf	3	0	2	0
W.E'ton.1b	5	3	8	1	Lyles.c	3	1	4	0
C.B'oker.rf	5	3	1	1	Cogar.2b	4	1	2	2
E.C'page.rf	5	2	1	0	Gibson.lf	4	0	2	0
Cristaful.cf	5	4	0	0	Lesley.rf	1	0	2	0
M.Gaff.3b	5	0	2	3	Hudson.p	3	0	1	1
B.Fuggitt.c	4	1	10	0	Wilhelm.1b	2	1	9	0
B.Divver.lf	4	2	1	0	Day.ss	3	2	2	3
M.G'ves.2b	4	1	2	2	Johnson.3b	3	0	2	1
					Farr.rf	3	0	1	0
Totals	42	18	27	10	Totals	29	5	27	7

Mt. Vernon Cycle .. 0 1 0 0 0 0 5 2 0—8
Kenilworth .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—1

Runs—V. Driver, Eaton (2), Booker (2), Cristaful, Fuggit, Graves, Wilhelm. Two-base hit—Cristaful. Three-base hit—Booker.

Racing Selections

Rockingham.
(For muddy track.)
1—Molly Greenock, Radiator, High Finance.
2—Wild Pigeon, Wax, Unknown Soldier.
3—True Romance, Happy Scott, Lamporte.
4—Canteret, Secular, Employment.
5—Elf Lock, Flying Cade, Jesting.
6—Boy Crazy, Black Velvet, Happy Hopes.
7—Gay Party, Resurrection, Don't Blush.
Best bet—Elf Lock.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Detroit.
(For fast track.)
1—Sobrante, Mah Grant, Just Imperial.
2—Gene D., Tight Wad, Beckoned.
3—Good Dame, Dark Hazard, Oddesa Star.
4—Commandman, Forget Not, Prefer.
5—Rye, Two Tricks, Macantic.
6—Kalola, Blackstrap, Le Bruyere.
7—Bright Bubble, Brass Buttons, Lugen Luggage.
8—Huraway, Vesee, John Mill.
Best bet—Kalola.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Coney Island.
(For heavy track.)
1—Merry Go Round, Sweepen, Marmosa.
2—Bardstown, Cayuga, Silverdale.
3—Silverette, By Product, Justice Logan.
4—Dusky Lass, Monocle, Peedeeque.
5—A la Carte, Euxine, Royal Gold.
6—Super Toy, Shonna, Racketeer.
7—Phaeldale, Catino, Crowned Head.
Best bet—Dusky Lass.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Thorncliffe.
(For slow track.)
1—Federal Reserve, Protractor, Wacket.
2—Happy Find, Mine Boy, Dark Dianne.
3—Easter Hatter, Rideau, Acajou.
4—Meridian Queen, Soll Gills, Single Star.
5—Dark Ayr, Hillsboro, Even Stephen.
6—Frigid Frosty, Count Bruno, Granite Rock.
7—Lindsay, Mrs. Foster, Lucky Racket.
Best bet—Easter Hatter.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Belmont Park.
(For sloppy track.)
1—Distracting, Ogle, Whoa Back.
2—Cherry Brandy, Rideaway, Lord Johnson.
3—Glendye, John's Birthday, Bright Phantom.
4—Good Advice, Inlander, Black Buddy.
5—Nice Talk, Cubist, Chancery.
6—Pomposo, Old Master, Momo.
Best bet—Pomposo.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Belmont Park.
1—Ogle, Anacreon, Nubs.
2—Cherry Brandy, Rideaway, Lord Johnson.
3—Up in Arms, Glendye, Changeling.
4—Good Advice, Black Buddy, Maine Chance.
5—Cheshire, Rosebloom, Cubist.
6—Old Master, Pomposo, Momo.
Best bet—Cheshire.
—Consensus (AP).

Lincoln Fields.
(For heavy track.)
1—Hamilton, Theorem, Oh Yeah.
2—Lovesick, Jewelry, Byrdine.
3—Renaissance, Bagsmasher, Score.
4—Betty Wee, Lotta Airs, Belle Grier.
5—Epernay, Star Banner, Hastinola.
6—Cloud D'Or, Evergold, Fanfern.
7—Noelwood, White Legs, Miss Flip.
Best bet—Cloud D'Or.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Coney Island Entries.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; for maiden 2-year-olds.
1 †M. Go Round 112 | 6 Nasslyn 112
2 Prince Fluz ....115 | 7 Butterfly 112
3 Noble Gift ......112 | 8 Sweepen 115
4 †Marmosa ......112 | 9 Panalong 115
5 Sneeze 112
†Thomas C. McDowell entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Upsets Lassie 111 | 10 Myrt 105
2 *Alkali ....109 | 11 Newgro 114
3 Miss Gohi ......105 | 12 Prince Doo.....112
4 Princess A. O..111 | 13 Try King.........114
5 Lucky Prospero.114 | 14 *Simple Honors.109
6 Oakhurst ....114 | 15 Parade Step....114
7 *Scotl'd Beauty.106 | 16 Silverdale 114
8 Bardstown ......108 | 17 Cayuga 114
9 *Bill's Orphan..108

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Marie Jean ...102 | 6 Earl Baker......110
2 Oswego Prin...107 | 7 Silverette 110
3 By Product......113 | 8 Justice Logan...113
4 As Always ....108 | 9 Smear 113
5 Meteoric ....110 | 10 Lady Pal.........102

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Monocle ....114 | 6 Peedeeque 108
2 Scarlet Brigade.114 | 7 Justina 111
3 Dunny Boy ....114 | 8 Dusky Lass........111
4 *Busy Ven........106 | 9 *B'rbon Prince 109
5 Rob Bates........113 | 10 Tommy 105

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Euxine ....106 | 4 Royal Gold.........108
2 Would Dare......113 | 5 *A La Carte 110
3 Brilliant Rose...110

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Shonna ....110 | 6 Chipola 114
2 Deferred ....111 | 7 Racketeer 114
3 Klevette ....107 | 8 Who Win...........114
4 *Super Toy......106 | 9 Copain 104
5 Murphey's Luck.111

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Crowned Head 116 | 5 Lady Macaw......105
2 Anson Bridge..108 | 6 Play Lady.........112
3 Esperanto ......102 | 7 Phaeldale 112
4 Catino ....110 | 8 Edith A. 112
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

D. C. Independent League

Final Team Standings.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Potomac A. C.	5	1	.833
Mt. Rainier Grays	5	2	.714
Ross Jewelers	4	2	.667
Kenilworth	5	2	.714
Capitol Heights	3	4	.429
Compensation Com.	3	3	.500
D. G. S. Warehouse	1	4	.200
Postal A. C.	0	5	.000

Yesterday's Result.

Potomac, 5; Ross Jewelers, 4.

Potomacs Win Independent Honors

Nose Out Jewelers, 5 to 4; Plays Capitol Heights Next Sunday.

POTOMAC A. C. climaxed its spirited comeback in the District Independent by winning the second-half title in the deciding game with Ross Jewelers yesterday by the score of 5 to 4. The Potomac nine meets Capitol Heights, first-half champs, in the first game of a play-off series next Sunday for The Post Association title.

Marion Couzzins won the game for Potomac in the sixth when his single to left field brought in Deudney with the decisive run. Eclipsing every feature of the day's play was a fast double play by Jim Boteler and Paul Pizza of Potomac in the ninth inning, which abruptly stopped the Jewelers just when victory seemed within their grasp.

Plumb Hurls Well.

It was quite a surprise to the fans when Clarence Plumb got the pitching assignment in yesterday's crucial game, but he more than justified his manager's faith in him. After a shaky start, Plumb settled down and was well-nigh invincible in the latter innings. Cogan was the leader in the Ross attack, his opportune hitting being responsible for most of his team's runs.

Newark in Lead As Season Ends

Post-Season Play-Offs Will Open Tomorrow.

NEW YORK, Sept. 9 (AP).—The International Baseball League closed its regular season today, with the Newark Bears, controlled by the New York Yankees, winning the pennant and earning a berth in the postseason playoffs along with the Rochester Redwings, Toronto Maple Leafs and Albany Senators.

The playoffs, to decide an International League representative in the little world series against the American Association, will open Tuesday with Toronto playing Newark and Rochester meeting Albany in the first games of two best-four-out-seven series. The survivors will meet in another best-four-of-seven series in the playoffs' final round.

The final standings:

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Newark	93	60	.608	Buffalo	76	77	.497
Rochester	88	63	.583	Montreal	73	77	.487
Toronto	85	67	.559	Syracuse	60	94	.390
Albany	81	72	.529	Baltimore	53	99	.349

Nats Divide

Continued from Page 15.

a single to center and scored on Bonura's double to the same sector. Appling was thrown out but Hayes doubled and Bonura scored. Thomas then entered the combat. With the help of a snappy catch by Schulte he was able to end the inning without more scoring but he got his bit with interest a few minnutes later.

Bases Are Filled.

Gaston was retired in the eighth before the Sox started tormenting Thomas. A pass to Swanson was the first happening. He took third on a double by Conlan. A pass to Simmons filled the bases. Bonura drilled a single to right, scoring Swanson and Conlan. Tommy refilled the bags by walking Appling. Hayes popped out, whereupon Hopkins sent his homer into the left field seats, good for four runs.

Before the Nats suffered a spell of amnesia in the ninth, Schulte beat out a hit to short and Susko singled to right. Kerr bounced a single off Hopkins' glove and when the latter recovered the ball he noticed Susko wandering aimlessly between second and third. Hopkins whipped the ball to Hayes and Susko was eliminated.

Schulte Tossed Out.

Just about this time Schulte decided he would break for home from third. Hayes' throw to Shea nipped him. Then Myer, batting for Thomas, flied to Simmons to conclude the affair.

In the second game the Nats scored in the third when Kerr survived on a fumble by Hopkins, moved to second when McColl walked and went the rest of the distance on Bluege's single to left.

The league champions clung to this slim advantage until the home fourth. Simmons was safe at first on a wide throw by Myer, moved up on a single by Bonura and went home with the tying run on Hayes' hit which took a freak hop just as Bluege was about to grab it. The issue then awaited Harris' timely blow in the tenth.

Mount Vernons Score.

Alexandira, Va., Sept. 9 (Spl.). Mount Vernon Independants defeated the Concord A. C., of Washington, at Ingleside today, 4 to 3. Ayers topped a pair of Concord pitchers to gain the victory for the Mounts, allowing three hits while his teamates were getting seven off the combined deliveries of Broaze and Corad.

Additional Sports on Page 18

Teams Resume In Week-Day Title Race

Kann's Faces G.P.O. Today With Wallach, Lyons Probable Foes.

COMPETITION in The Post Association interleague week-day series will reach its zenith this week as the battle for survivorship among the leaders of the seven week-day leagues is resumed on the South Ellipse diamond every afternoon except Saturday. Play will be called at 4 o'clock.

The crack Kann's Store nine, the class of the Department Store League, faces Government Printing Office, Departmental champs, today in the opener of the championship struggles. Joe Wallach and Bob Lyons are the probable pitching rivals.

Brewers Favored.

Heurich Brewers, strongly favored to carry off interleague honors despite their injury-riddled lineup, make their initial appearance in The Post series tomorrow against the formidable Acacia team.

The specter of elimination will hang over Wednesday's contest as Grce A. C., winner in the Georgetown Church Loop, and G. P. O. Federals, flag-bearers of the Federal League, battle to remain in the series.

Each of these teams suffered a defeat in its first-round game and the loser of Wednesday's fray automatically is eliminated.

Week's Schedule.

Today — Kann's (Department Store) vs. Government Printing Office (Departmental).

Tomorrow—Heurich's (Industrial) vs. Acacia (Capital City).

Wednesday—Grace A. C. (Georgetown Church) vs. G. P. O. Federals (Federal).

Thursday—Winner of Kann's-G. P. O. game vs. winner of Heurich's-Acacia game.

Friday—Winner of Grace-Federal game vs. loser of Kann's-G. P. O. game.

E. W. A. Wins Two.

EWA.	AB	H	O	A	Herndon.	AB	H	O	A
Reidy.2b	5	1	3	2	Groff.cf	5	2	2	1
Will'ms.3b	4	0	1	2	Hane.2b	4	1	5	2
A.Tay'r.ss	5	2	2	2	Beckert.1b	4	2	8	1
T.Tay'r.p	5	1	0	3	M'phy.3b.rf	5	1	2	1
H'erson.rf	4	1	1	0	Risler.c	3	1	6	3
Murry.1b	4	1	10	0	Gardner.p	2	0	0	0
Guam.cf	3	2	2	0	Lewis.p	1	0	0	2
Hodges.c	4	0	7	1	M'oney.ss	2	0	0	2
E.Tay'r.lf	4	1	2	0	Ross.ss	2	0	1	0
					Riley.rf	1	0	0	0
					Ch'onas.3b	2	0	5	4
					Poland.lf	4	3	0	0
Totals	38	9	28	10	Totals	35	10	30	17

E. W. A. .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 0—3
Herndon .... 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 1—4

Runs—Guam, Hodges, E. Taylor, Groff, Hanes, Beckert, Poland. Errors—Hanes, Beckert, Murphy, Mahoney, Williams. Two-base hits—Groff, Beckert. Stolen bases—Beckert, Poland. Sacrifice—Risler. Double plays—Risler to Hanes, Chaconas to Hanes to Beckert. Hits—Off Gardner, 4 in 6 innings; off Lewis, 5 in 4 innings. Struck out—By Lewis, 2; by Gardner, 4; by T. Taylor, 6. Winning pitcher—Lewis.

EWA.	AB	H	O	A	Herndon.	AB	H	O	A
William.3b	3	2	1	3	Ross.2b	4	1	2	1
T.Tay'r.ss	4	2	1	2	Ch'onas.3b	3	1	0	2
A.T'lor.p.lf	4	2	1	1	Beckert.1b	4	0	6	0
H'an.lf.cf	4	3	0	0	Murphy.c	1	1	10	0
Reidy.2b	4	1	1	2	Poland.lf	3	0	0	0
Ch'onas.cf	1	0	0	0	Gardner.lf	0	0	0	1
Guam.p	1	1	0	2	Risler.cf	2	0	0	0
E.Tay'r.c	3	1	2	0	Lewis.cf	0	0	0	0
Hodges.rf	3	0	0	0	Riley.rf	2	1	0	0
Murry.1b	3	1	9	0	M'oney.ss	1	1	0	0
					McD'iel.p	3	3	0	3
Totals	30	13	15	10	Totals	23	8	18	7

E. W. A. .... 1 0 0 1 2 1— 5
Herndon .... 1 2 4 0 4 x—11

Runs—Williams (2), A. Taylor, Harriman, E. Taylor, Chaconas, Murphy, Poland, Riley (2), Mahoney (3), McDaniel (2), Lewis. Error—Williams. Two-base hits—Williams, E. Taylor, Murphy, Mahoney, McDaniel. Three-base hit—Ross. Double play—T. Taylor to Reedy to Murry. Struck out—By McDaniel, 10.

Detroit Entries.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.
1 Kuvito ....115 | 7 Just Imperial..108
2 Tartan Betsy ..108 | 8 Oddesa Beau..115
3 Mah Grant.....112 | 9 Paradox Girl...108
4 Urata ....111 | 10 Sobrante 111
5 Pleasant ....115 | 11 Cold South.....111
6 My Miss........112

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
1 *Six Bells.......109 | 7 †Tight Wad 110
2 *Albane ....105 | 8 *The Trainer...105
3 Ragtown Belle 107 | 9 Gene D. 114
4 Beckoned ....107 | 10 *†Empress Star.102
5 Final Fling......107 | 11 Dingle Bay......114
6 Chilla Lee.......109
†Eskay Stable entry.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
1 Oddesa Star....107 | 7 Good Dame......107
2 Miss Angelo....111 | 8 Gold Sweep......110
3 Dark Hazard...110 | 9 Mewhinney 110
4 More Pep ....110 | 10 Darkie 107
5 Wilcher ....110 | 11 Sheratan 110
6 Gift Contour...107 | 12 Mira 107

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Commandman.109 | 7 *For Not........104
2 *Tut Tut.........104 | 8 My Letitia.......104
3 Swifty ....109 | 9 Hammel 112
4 *Lanier ....107 | 10 *Prefer 101
5 *Baizdora ......101 | 11 *C'nelia Powell.106
6 *Dee Tees......101 | 12 *The Hun.........104

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Blk. Diamond.104 | 7 Macantic 114
2 *Two Tricks.....101 | 8 Princess Pyre....106
3 *Onside ....104 | 9 Hoptoit 107
4 Kilmore ....112 | 10 Minnequa 101
5 *Rye ....109 | 11 *Screen 104
6 *Gr. Champion.107 | 12 Lee Gold 109

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Bright Knot.....108 | 5 Blackstrap 114
2 Le Bruyere......111 | 6 Morsel 109
3 Kalola ....108 | 7 Luna Mica 108
4 Oderic ....114 | 8 Half Day............106

SEVENTH RACE—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Bright Bubble..110 | 5 The Petter 111
2 *Caw Caw.......106 | 6 *Lugen Luggage.115
3 *Idle Along......103 | 7 *Dixit 103
4 *Brass Buttons.101

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Chaumont ....108 | 7 Double Dare.......110
2 *†Homelike ....103 | 8 *†Huraway 111
3 Regis Play.......104 | 9 *John Mill..........111
4 *Ky. Moon.......108 | 10 *Stop Gap..........103
5 Bostonian Gal..104 | 11 Dunley 107
6 *Vesee 108
†A. J. Halliwell entry.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

A STAR PLAYER MURDERED AS THOUSANDS CHEERED
"DEATH ON THE DIAMOND"
with ROBERT YOUNG • MADGE EVANS
Loew's FOX • Friday

LOANS HORNING
Opp. Washington Airport
Diamonds—Watches—Jewelry
All Tickets Good One Year.
Loans of $200 and over 2%
Unredeemed Pledges for Sale
Take All Buses 11th St. & Pa. Ave.

The Post's Consensus at Rockingham

The following consensus has been compiled by The Post from the selections of the leading handicappers of the turf. The figures show how the selections were rated.

Consensus of Leading Handicappers

First race	Second race	Third race	Fourth race	Fifth race	Sixth race	Seventh race
M. Greenock (36)	Wild Pigeon (30)	Paper Profits (26)	Tell Why (36)	Gold Signet (27)	Boy Crazy (25)	Lawless Lady (25)
Royal Link (24)	Home Loan (22)	Happy Scot (16)	Immune (26)	Jesting (20)	Pass (23)	Resurrection (21)
John Gilpin (10)	Ann O'Ruley (18)	Sonnelli (12)	Harvey G. O. (15)	Wacoche (17)	Black Falcon (14)	Daudet (15)

Bennings, Washington Post

Molly Greenock	Wax	Suspicious	Immune	Elf Lock	Pass	Don't Blush
Miss Boss	Wild Pigeon	Sonelli	Tell Why	Jesting	Boy Crazy	Lawless Lady
Donna Tutti	Home Loan	Happy Scot	Secular	Gold Signet	Lauretta	Resurrection

Best bet—Immune.

Louisville Times, Associated Press

Molly Greenock	Wild Pigeon	True Romance	Canteret	Elf Lock	Boy Crazy	Gay Party
Radiator	Wax	Happy Scot	Secular	Flying Cadet	Black Velvet	Resurrection
High Finance	Unknown Soldier	Lamport	Employment	Jesting	Happy Hopes	Don't Blush

Best bet—Elf Lock.

Latona Upsets Mitchell to Win Singles Tennis Title at Washington Grove

No. 1 Seeded Star Bows In 3 Sets

Gets Doubles Revenge as He, MacElvenny Beat Latona and Shore.

WASHINGTON GROVE, Md., Sept. 9 (Spl.).—Tony Latona, the socking sophomore from Georgetown, touched off the dynamite he has been carrying around dormant in his racket most of the summer and blasted Dooley Mitchell, the District's perennial champion, sky high in the final round of the annual Washington Grove tennis championships here today.

The blond young student of the Hilltop school, took little time in trouncing his illustrious Georgetown predecessor, fairly wiping him off the court as he pounded out a rousing 6—1, 10—8, 6—1 victory.

Shortly after the singles final the spectators were treated to a doubles matche which had them gasping as Mitchell and Ralph McElvenny toppled Latona and Frank Shore, 6—4, 2—6, 9—7 in a fast, slashing battle of the slam-bang variety to gain the team title. It was anybody's match right up to the last few games, when Mitchell and McElvenny overcame a lead of 6—5 and 30—0 and hung on to take the crown.

Adds Name on Trophy.

Latona's victory over Mitchell gained him one year's possession of aand a leg on the challenge trophy, which Barney Welsh and Pat Deck both have wone a leg. Three triumphs retire the cup.

Latona was seeded fourth and Mitchell at the top. The lithe collegian had given some indication prior to today's match of his startling improvemetn in form by ousting Ralph McElvenny, seeded second, from the tournament in straight sets.

Today, Latona was Mitchell's master from start to finish except in the second set, when the District's No. 1 ranked player rallied to even the match at 5—5. Latona broke Mitchell's delivery for 6—5, but his experienced opponent came back to take Latona's service and went on to lead at 8—7 before Tony rallied to rip off three games in a row for the set.

Play Back-Court Games.

Both players were content to stay in the back courtd and Latona outdrove his rival consistently. There was little net play, Latona finding himself able to outsteady Mitchell in the ground-stroke duel.

McElvenny and Latona were the shining lights in the double fracas, Ralph volleying decisively and Latona smashing effectively as the two teams fought it out in colorful, seesaw fashion.

Occoquan A. C. Wins.

Woodbridge, Va., Sept. 9 (Spl.).—The Occoquan A. C. of Woodbridge trimmed the Quantico Indians, 6 to 3, here today at Rust Field. The locals pounded three Quantico hurlers, McIntyre, Aldus and Sisson, for 14 hits while Ralph Sheppard, Occoquan mound ace, was holding the visitors to seven blows.

U. S. Amateur

Continued from Page 15.

Sidney Noyes, Tommy Goodwin, Billy Sewell, Guilford and Ouimet.

In Third Bracket.

In the third 32 the going should be hot. Here you have Johnny Fischer, H. Chandler Egan, Mark Stewart, Verne Stewart, Maurice McCarthy, Watts Gunn, Chick Evans, Pat Swayer, Tommy Tailer, Rodney Bliss and Gene Vinson. In the fourth bracket there are Champion Dunlap, Willie Turnes, Charlie Koscis, Charlie Yates, Carl Dann, Lawson Little, Jess Sweetser and Zell Eaton.

On the eve of the championship, two youngsters hurled their challenge at the field with par-breaking scores. They were Mark Stuart, former Metropolitan champion, and Scotty Campbell. Stuart toured the layout in 33—35—68, 3 under par, going over on only one hole, while Campbell, playing with high-powered sticks only four days old, pounded out a 34—36—70, with a six on the home hole.

Little has averaged the best in practice rounds, although he is not driving as well as he had expected. He has scored 68, 70, 73, 71 in four rounds, 2 under par.

The course looked beautiful today after three days of steady rain, and a good day tomorrow should bring out some hot scoring. The champion must play either seven or eight matches, depending on whether he draws a bye. Two matches are slated Wednesday, two on Thursday, cutting the field to four by Friday.

Dunlap has a "breather" tomorrow, but Tuesday he engages W. B. McCullough, of Philadelphia. Goodman and Little also draw byes.

Vinson Shoots a 74.

Washington's four hopefuls completed their prechampionship workouts today, with Gene Vinson, the transplanted Mississippian, scoring a 38—36—74. Billy Dettweiler played nine holes in the morning, and Martin F. McCarthy and Jimmy Drain did not report scores.

Dettweiler tomorrow meets John P. Burke, young Rhode Island champion, while McCarthy faces Charlie Round, also a Rhode Island star. Vinson and Drain draw byes.

According to the draw, if Dettweiler wins he meets Frank Ford, of Charleston, S. C. If McCarthy wins he meets Milton P. Warner, New Haven star. Vinson meets either Rodney Bliss, the Omaha star, or M. S. Kaesche. Drain faces the winner of the Zell Eaton-John D. Ames match.

This is a wide-open tournament, and tonight Dunlap, the champion, was wondering why he couldn't break 80 after a ragged afternoon round.

80 after a ragged afternoon round.

Through Edgren's Eyes

New Va. Policy Is Detailed at Meeting

Reorganization Plans Due to Go Before Board at Early Session.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Sept. 9 (Spl.).—The future of the University of Virginia's athletic set-up and policies probably will be made known within the next month.

In a closed meeting of President Newcomb's special investigating committee yesterday, it is understood that final details were worked out for reorganization of the athletic department. A full report and recommendations will be ready for the October or November meeting of the board of visitors, the governing body of the university, composed of William H. White, jr., of Washington, chairman; C. B. Garnett, of Cherrydale; James G. Driver, athletic director, and Prof. George B. Eager, jr., Dr. John H. Neff and Prof. L. T. Ludwig, all of the university faculty.

Named Eight Months Ago.

Appointed about eight months ago, the committee was charged with the duty of studying the whole field of intercollegiate athletics in order that it might construct a suitable plan for the control of athletics at Virginia. While it is said that the proposed change relates only to administrative affairs, it is understood that the university plans to continue with the present athletic personnel.

It is expected that the alumni will offer counter recommendations at a joint meeting of the board of managers of the General Alumni Association and the present athletic council scheduled for September 29. Many alumni are outspoken in their lack of confidence in the president's committee, and it is expected that they will air their views in this meeting.

Pittsburgh Pro Eleven Beats Reds in Opener

Pittsburgh, Sept. 9 (AP).—A dazzling air game and a pair of field goals—one by the 37-year-old Mose Kelsch—today gave the Pittsburgh Pirates a 13-to-0 victory over the Cincinnati Reds in the opening game of the National Pro Football League.

The Pirates, specializing in spectacular double passes and one triple heave that thrilled the 14,164 shirtsleeved fans, collected nine first downs to six by the Reds.

Little Jimmy Clark, former Pitt full back, scored the only touchdown of the game. This came in the second period. Warren Heller, former Pitt ace, standing on his 27-yard line, forward passed to Wilbur Sortet, old West Virginia end, and the latter flipped a lateral to Clark who raced over standing up. Kelch came in and kicked the extra point.

Texas League Opens Play-Off Wednesday

Dallas, Tex., Sept. 9 (AP).—The Texas League's Shaughnessy plan pennant play-off will get under way Wednseday, with the fourth-place Dallas Steers opposing the league-leading Buccaneers at Galveston and second-place San Antonio Missions entertaining the third-place Beaumont Exporters in the Alamo City.

Games will be played Wednesday and Thursday in Galveston and San Antonio, then the scene will shift for three days to Dallas and Beaumont. If five full days are necessary, the first run-off series going to the clubs first winning three games.

Ruth Is 39, Not 40, Old Data Reveals

St. Louis, Sept. 9 (AP).—Babe Ruth has found a year of his life that he lost decades ago.

The Swat Sultan, who thought he reached 40 years last February 6, said today recently while rummaging up data for a passport application he discovered his birthday was February 6, 1895.

For years, he said, he had listed the year of his birth as 1894.

YankeeHome Runs Beat Browns Twice

Selkirk Wins First in 14th, 6-5; Gehrig Ends 2d, 2-1.

St. Louis, Sept. 9 (AP).—Lou Gehrig got his forty-fifth home run of the season in the last inning of a six-frame nightcap here today and enabled the Yanks to defeat the St. Louis Browns, 2 to 1. A home run by Selkirk won the opener for the Yanks after 14 innings. The score was 6 to 5.

N. York.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Crosetti,ss	7	3	1	1	Clift,3b	6	1	1	3
Rolfe,3b	7	2	2	2	Beima,rf	5	2	1	0
Ruth,lf	3	3	0	0	Burns,1b	5	1	11	1
Byrd,rf	2	0	4	0	Pepper,cf	6	2	5	0
Gehrig,1b	4	2	11	1	H'sley,lf,c	6	0	6	0
Ch'man,cf	7	1	4	0	Melillo,2b	6	1	6	4
Lazzeri,2b	6	1	2	5	Grube,c	5	2	2	0
S'kirk,rf,lf	7	2	0	0	Garms,lf	2	0	2	0
Jorgens,c	6	1	12	1	Stranse,ss	7	1	3	3
Gomez,p	4	0	0	1	Knott,p	0	0	0	0
Ruffing,p	1	1	0	2	Hallahan,p	1	0	0	0
					B'holder,p	2	0	0	0
Totals	54	15	42	14	*Hornsby	1	1	0	0
					†Campbell	1	0	0	0
					Totals	53	13	42	12

*Batted for Andrews in eighth.
†Batted for Blaeholder in fourteenth.

New York	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—6
St. Louis	1	0	1	0	1	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—5

Runs—Crosetti (2), Ruth (2), Gehrig, Selkirk, Clift, Burns, Pepper, Grube, Stranse. Errors—Crosetti (3), Kolfe, Grube (2). Runs batted in—Chapman (2), Lazzeri, Ruth, Selkirk, Clift, Melillo, Hornsby. Two-base hits—Crosetti, Gehrig, Ruth, Stranse. Home runs—Clift, Selkirk. Stolen bases—Lazzeri, Gehrig. Sacrifices—Clift, Byrd, Hemsley. Double plays—Lazzeri to Crosetti to Gehrig, Clift to Grube to Burns. Left on bases—New York, 14; St. Louis, 16. First base on balls—Off Gomez, 3; off Ruffing, 5; off Andrews, 2; off Blaeholder, 2; off Knott, 3. Struck out—By Knott, 1; by Gomez, 3; by Blaeholder, 5; by Ruffing, 7. Hits—Off Gomez, 11 in 7 innings; off Blaeholder, 5 in 6 innings; off Knott, 8 in 1 1-3 innings. Winning pitcher—Ruffing. Losing pitcher—Blaeholder. Umpires—McGowan and Donnelly. Time of game—Three hours 12 minutes.

Second Game.

N. York.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Crosetti,ss	3	1	2	2	Clift,3b	3	0	0	0
Rolfe,3b	2	1	1	3	Garms,lf	3	0	0	0
Ch'man,cf	3	1	1	0	Burns,1b	2	1	9	2
Gehrig,1b	3	1	10	0	Pepper,cf	3	1	1	0
Selkirk,lf	2	0	0	1	Campbell,rf	0	0	0	0
Lazzeri,2b	3	1	0	1	Melillo,2b	3	1	1	5
Byrd,rf	2	0	0	0	Grube,c	3	0	6	1
Jorgens,c	2	0	4	0	Stranse,ss	3	0	0	1
Murphy,p	1	0	0	0	Newsom,p	2	0	1	0
Van Atta,p	0	0	0	1	†Beima	1	0	0	0
*Salts'er	1	0	0	0					
Totals	22	5	18	10	Totals	23	6	18	9

*Batted for Murphy in fifth.
†Batted for Newsom in sixth.

New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	—2
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—1

Runs—Rolfe, Gehrig, Clift. Runs batted in—Melillo, Gehrig. Two-base hits—Pepper, Crosetti. Home run—Gehrig. Double play—Burns to Stranse to Burns. Left on bases—New York, 4; St. Louis, 8. First base on balls—Off Murphy, 3; off Van Atta, 1; off Newsom, 2. Struck out—By Murphy, 4; by Newsom, 5. Hits—Off Murphy, 6 in 4 innings; off Van Atta, 0 in 2 innings. Passed ball—Jorgens. Winning pitcher—Van Atta. Umpires—Donnelly and McGowan. Time of game—One hour 15 minutes.

Winchester Swamps Loudoun Lights, 11-1

Winchester, Va., Sept. 9 (Spl.).—The Winchester Park Association baseball team downed the Loudoun Light & Power Co. nine of Purcellville on the former's lot this afternoon, 11 to 1.

Although the visitors annexed eight hits off Eaton, Park hurler, the blows were kept so scattered that they were ineffective. On the other hand, the Park boys bunched their ten hits off Hope and Weadon, hurling for Purcellville, together with seven errors by the visitors, to annex 11 runs. The Park boys made but two errors.

Indian Head Takes Two.

Indian Head, Md., Sept. 9 (Spl.). The Indian Head A. C. won both ends of a double-header from the Ballston A. C. here today. The home team took the opener, 3 to 0, and the nighcap, 8 to 7.

Scrivner Gives Only One Hit; Celtics Win

Alexandria Nine Captures Second Game in Row Over Elks, 2-1.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Sept. 9 (Spl.).—Lefty Scrivner, star hurler for the St. Marys Celtics, although he allowed only one hit in today's game against the Fredericksburg Elks, ran into numerous squalls and it was only through the medium of brilliant support that he was able to eke out a 2-to-1 victory.

The triumph was the Celtics' second in as many Sundays over the invaders.

The Celtics scored their two runs in the sixth. McMenniman doubled with one out, Cabell walked and Hamilton double dto right center, pushing both runners over.

The Elks tallied on a pair of errors by Lynch and two free tickets issued by Scrivner. Numerous other opportunities were given the Elks, mostly due to Scrivner's wildness, but the young hurler came through nobly.

Next Sunday the series will be resumed with a twin bill at Fredericksburg.

F'b'g Elks	AB	H	O	A	Celtics.	AB	H	O	A
Pitt,3b	4	0	2	0	M'M'amin,s	4	1	1	3
S'pherd,2b	3	0	1	2	Cabell,lf	3	0	3	0
D'ckwell,ss	1	0	1	1	H'milton,cf	3	2	1	0
Cutchins,4	3	0	1	0	Benson,1b	2	0	9	1
Brown,1b	3	0	8	0	Barry,cf	4	1	4	0
Chilcotte,c	4	0	7	1	Z'erman,3b	2	1	1	3
Garvey,rf	3	1	1	0	Lynch,2b	1	0	2	0
Hasks,p	3	0	0	1	Godfrey,2b	1	0	2	2
Calamas,lf	1	0	2	0	Kidwell,c	2	0	6	3
					Scrivener,p	2	0	0	0
Totals	26	1	24	5	Totals	26	4	27	11

Elks	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0—1
Celtics	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	x—2

Errors—Lynch, Kidwell. Two-base hits—Cutchins, McMenamin, Hamilton, Barry. Stolen base — Zimmerman. Sacrifices — Hash, Godfrey. Double play—Blackwell to Brown. Left on bases—Elks, 6; Celtics, 6. First base on balls—Off Hash, 2; off Scrivener, 4. Hit by pitched ball—By Hash (Zimmerman, Scrivener). Struck out—By Hash, 6; by Scrivener, 5. Passed ball—Kidwell.

New World Mark Set By Outboard Amateur

Middletown, Conn., Sept. 9 (U.P.). Setting a new all-time world's outboard competition speed record of 53.444 miles an hour, Paul W. Hyatt, Brooklyn, N. Y., amateur driver, today captured the Eastern Class F championship in the annual Eastern divisional outboard events on the Connecticut River.

Hyatt exceeded the old mark of 52.941 miles an hour, held by Lewis Carlisle, of East Islip, N. Y., who finished secondn behind Hyatt. Carlisle hod won the first heat at a speed of 53.004 miles an hour, but his motor faltered in the finale and he finished third. The final point standing gave Hyatt 665 markers and Carlisle 569.

Medica Wins Two More Crowns in Coast Swim

Los Angeles, Sept. 9 (AP).—Jack Medica, Seattle swimmer, added two more titles to his credit in the final program of the Far Western A. A. U. championships here today when he captured the 200 and 400-meter free style events to run his total number of titles in the meet to four.

With the Washington Athletic Club star setting the pace, aquatic experts from the Northwest again predominated the festivities as they did yesterday afternoon and last night, when two American records were broken and five Western A. A. U. marks fell.

High School League Will Map Schedule

Hagerstown, Md., Sept. 9 (Spl.). Principals and coaches of the five high schools represented in the Cumberland Valley Athletic League will hold their annual meeting next Saturday at the Hagerstown High School, when plans for the coming football season will be perfected.

Frederick Nine Divides With Culpeper

Wins First Contest, 6 to 3, But Loses Nightcap; Beall a Star.

CULPEPER, Va., Sept. 9 (Spl.).—Culpeper and Frederick opened their "Little World Series" by splitting a double-header, Culpeper dropping the opener, 6-3, but winning the nightcap, 4-0.

In the first game, Frederick overcame a 3-run deficit to tie the score at 3-all, and win with a 3-run rally in the ninth. McIntyre was the victim of the visitors' 13-hit attack, while Fraley only allowed Culpeper 4 hits, 3 of them coming in the first frame. Hildebrand's double in the ninth with three on was the feature of the game.

The second game was completely dominated by the pitching of Walter Beall, Culpeper twirler, who only allowed 5 hits, and the hitting and fielding of Left Fielder Bud Metheney.

Gets Two Triples.

Besides collecting two triples in three trips and scoring two of his team's runs, Metheney brought the crowd to its feet in the eighth with a running bare-handed catch of Mackenzie's liner to retire the side. Campbell's long homer over the right field wall with one on scored the other two runs.

The final game of the series will be played in Frederick tomorrow, with John Gardner probably on the mound for Frederick, while either Johnny Keister or Lefty Scrivener will hurl for Culpeper.

First Game.

F'derick.	AB	H	O	A	Culpeper.	AB	H	O	A
H'man,2b	4	0	2	2	D'glass,1b	3	1	9	0
M'enzie,rf	0	2	1	0	Lewis,2b	3	0	3	1
R.G'ner,ss	3	1	2	4	C'pbell,cf	3	1	0	0
Six,cf	4	1	2	0	Lowery,lf	3	1	3	0
Hart'an,lf	5	2	1	0	Metheny,rf	2	1	3	1
Steele,1b	4	2	13	1	H'phries,ss	3	1	4	1
A'rser,3b	4	1	1	3	Ball,3b	4	0	2	3
H'brand,c	5	3	5	1	McC'mick,c	4	0	6	0
Fraley,p	4	1	0	2	McIntyre,p	3	0	0	3
					Weaver,p	3	0	0	0
Totals	39	13	27	13	Totals	29	4	27	10

Frederick	0	1	0	0	1	0	1	0	3	—6
Culpeper	3	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	—4

Runs—R. Gardner, Six, Hartman, Steele (2), Angleberger, Campbell, Lowery, Weaver. Errors, Hildebrand, Humphries, McIntyre. Two-base hits — Campbell, Gardner, Six, Hildebrand. Stolen bases—Weaver, Campbell, Lowery, Metheny. Sacrifices—Lewis, Hoffman. Hit by pitched ball—By Fraley (Lowery), by McIntyre (Angleberger). Struck out—By McIntyre, 4; by Fraley, 5. First base on balls—Off McIntyre, 6; off Fraley, 4. Runs batted in—Campbell, Metheny, Humphries, Hartman, Hildebrand (3); Steele, Fraley.

Second Game.

F'derick.	AB	H	O	A	Culpeper.	AB	H	O	A
H'man,2b	4	0	0	2	D'glass,1b	4	2	7	0
M'enzie,rf	4	1	1	0	O'pbell,cf	4	1	1	0
Gardner,ss	3	2	2	2	Lowery,2b	4	1	3	3
Six,cf	4	0	3	0	M'theney,lf	3	2	1	0
H'man,lf	3	1	2	0	Weaver,rf	3	0	1	0
Steele,1b	4	0	13	0	H'phries,ss	3	0	2	1
An'rser,3b	3	1	0	4	Ball,3b	4	1	2	1
H'brand,c	3	0	3	0	McC'mick,c	3	0	6	3
Houser,p	3	0	0	2	Beall,p	3	1	1	1
Totals	31	5	24	10	Totals	31	7	27	13

Frederick	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Culpeper	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	3	x	—4

Runs—Douglass, Campbell, Metheney (2). Errors—Douglass, Lowery, Beall. Two-base hits—Hartman, Gardner. Three-base hits—Metheney (2). Home run — Campbell. Stolen bases—Weaver Metheney, Humphries, Douglass. Struck out — By Beall, 4; by Houser, 3. First base on balls—Off Beall, 2; off Houser, 3. Runs batted in—Campbell (2), Beall, Weaver. Left on bases—Culpeper, 6; Frederick, 6. Double play—Lowery to Humphries to Douglass. Umpires—Ramey, Ecker and Colvin. Time of game—One hour 32 minutes.

Martinsburg Sells 7 Players to Cards

All to Report at Spring Training Camp.

Martinsburg, Va., Sept. 9 (Spl.). F. V. Woodson, president of the Martinsville Club of the Bi-State League, announced today the sale of seven members of the local club to the St. Louis Cardinals.

The players will report at the Greensboro spring training camp of the Cardinals next season.

Players sold include Sam Narron, third baseman from Middlesex, N. C.; Joe Concannon, second baseman, Boston, Mass.; Norman Small, pitcher, outfielder, Glen Cove, Long Island; Al Krupski, pitcher, Maryville, Ill.; Frank Puttman, first baseman, St. Louis, Mo.; Al Casey, outfielder, Portsmouth, Va., and Al Sherer, pitcher, East St. Louis, Ill. All except Sherer were sold outright, the latter being recalled under the optional agreement.

Fun at Forest Hills

By Paul Gallico.

FOREST HILLS, Long Island, Sept. 9.—There have been a couple of minor disturbances out here to enliven the fifty-third annual men's National tennis singles championships now going on. Mr. Ellsworth Vines, the eminent tennis professional, was twice given the go-by by Walter Merrill Hall, president of the U. S. Lawn Tennis Association, and Mr. Frederic Pond, chairman of the tournament committee here, and Mr. George Lott, amateur tennis player, seriously discussed punching one another in the nose at the marquee entrance, but did not do anything about it.

This was regrettable, since a fist fight between Mr. Lott and Mr. Pond would have been distinctly worthwhile. There is always a chance that such a fist fight will spread into a general riot involving the lawn tennis players and all officials, something I have been wanting to see for years. Shields, Stoeffen, Lott, Mako, Allison, and a couple of others involved in a little free and fancy slugging with the officials, with Bitsy Grant crawling around between their legs, tripping, would be worth the admission tariff.

Left as Good as Ever.

Interviewed today in the press marquee, Mr. Pond, who is tall, well-built gentleman with a touch of iron in his hair, said: "My left is as good as ever. He would have been a sucker for me. I would not have used my right at all. I have been in training since last May and never felt better in my life."

Mr. Lott said: "I invited Mr. Pond out behind the grand stand. I would have been satisfied with one good punch at his nose. The incident is closed."

As nearly as I can determine, Mr. Lott, who had given his two marquee tickets away, tried to get into the sacred pagoda to speak to a couple of friends. Mr. Pond refused to let him in without a ticket. Mr. Lott contended he did not wish to stay but merely to visit for a moment. Mr. Pond was far too lenient.

What, No Ticket?

He had every right to have Lott thrown in jail for trying to get into the marquee without a ticket. Some very fine people sit in that marquee and Mr. Lott is just an amateur tennis player who has been giving his services to his country gratis for years and building up the gates at Forest Hills free of charge. You start showing those amateur tennis players any courtesy and there is no telling where you will wind up.

Mr. Vines, the tennis professional, also tried to get in without a ticket to do some broadcasting. Mr. Vines has been very outspoken in his criticism of the United States Lawn Tennis Association. It was a little too much to ask of the association to remember that when Mr. Vines was an amateur he played himself into a decline for the glory of the tennis association. However, it is a great sin to criticize the tennis bosses, a greater one still to turn professional, and still greater to try to get into the matches without a ticket. Mr. Vines was unable to survive this trilogy of crimes and took the bum's rush two days in a row. I"s little things like this that makes It's little things like this that make us all one big happy family out here.

(Copyright, 1934, by Chicago Tribune-New York News Syndicate, Inc.)

Football in Virginia . . .

Virginia Bureau of The Post.
Richmond, Sept. 9.

VIRGINIA coaches last week passed judgment upon the new football and found it little different from the one that preceded it. The rule makers saw the new ball, with its smaller circumference at the short axis, as a pigskin easier to pass and to kick. But Virginia coaches, as a rule, are loath at this early stage to concur. Several of them, Henry Redd, of Virginia Tech, being one, say they aren't even able to notice any difference in either its passing or kicking qualities.

The University of Virginia coach, Gus Tebell, believes the new oval is just a little better for passing and a little harder to kick. Tebell adds, a bit ironically, that "Maybe if Virginia had some forward passers, instead of just throwers, the new ball might do us some good."

Potent Item in '33.

Not one of the mentors is ready to say yet whether the new ball is easier or harder to catch. If it proves to be harder for the receiver to hold, the first to squawk long and loud doubtless will be Pedie Jackson at Emery and Henry. And so would any other coach with a passer on his team like Jack Young, or a lad who can reach up and snag 'em like "Stretch" Propps, the Wasps' big, tall end. The aerial game was a potent item in Pedie's repertoire last year and it looms as a threat that ought to sting more than one foe again this fall.

The approaching season will render a verdict on the new ball that can't be foretold now. If it does prove easier to catch as well as pass, the fans can get ready to see lots of zooming aerials on Virginia gridirons. Particularly, when the attacking team is within easy scoring range, now that the old touchback rule has been changed to permit passes over the goal line on the first three downs without loss of the ball.

Johnson One of Best.

Speaking of passers, big Tommy Johnson, Virginia captain, is one of the long-range boys. He probably can pass a ball farther—certainly as far—as any gridman on Virginia fields this year. The hitch is that Tommy has never achieved much accuracy. His passes, moreover, are hard for the receiver to handle. With greater accuracy, Tommy Johnson would be another Brick Muller.

Probably the most accurate passer that Virginia football has known in recent years at distances between 15 and 40 yards was Ray Mills, sophomore star of Virginia Tech's fine '32 team. But matrimony cut short the career of this boy who two years ago faced the most brilliant future of any player in the State.

West Counted On.

The University of Richmond Spiders have a nice passer in Jimmy West, who used to heave 'em a lot for Newport News High. Jack Dobson, son of former Coach Frank Dobson, is a good passer, but hardly comes up to West. Jack zoomed 'em for the Spiders last year under his dad's tutelage, but probably will not toss even one this season. He will be catching them instead.

A former quarter back, young Dobson is now an end of whom the new mentor, Glenn Thistlewaite, lavishly says, "He is the answer to a coach's prayer."

Those two stanch rivals, Virginia Tech and V. M. I., are in exactly the same boat this fall when it comes to passers. Both of them lost their ace, both have a half dozen "chunkers" without a real passer in the crowd.

Coach Gooch Looking.

If Billy Gooch, at William and Mary, could ever scare up a lad who can throw footballs like some of his boys have been throwing javelins the last ten years, he would be sitting pretty. The Indians would soon be known as "Tommy Dowler's aerial circus." Gooch is looking for just such a boy—and so are a lot of others!

Washington and Lee has no outstanding passer this year. Coach Warren (Tex IID) Tilson has Bill Seaton, a capable tosser, with Capt. Sam Mattox, Jack Bailey and Joe Arnold all able to help him. Typical Warner pupil that he is, Tilson can be expected to rely strongly on his running attack. And well he may, with the capable linemen that he has.

Patrone Has Style.

In the ranks of the smaller colleges, Roanoke offers a boy who can hold his own with any passer in the State. Rip Patrone, who undoubtedly will be the ace of Coach Gordon (Pap) White's back field at Salem, has lots of style about him when he whips the ball. And he is just about as good as he looks.

Hampden-Sydney has a crack pass receiver named Bill Formwalt, its star end, and is looking for a tosser to finish out the combination. Dotson, Hodgson and Thomas are the best prospects and Coach Charley Bernier, ever a bit unorthodox in his attack, wants to use all three.

With the first week of pre-season practice in all camps devoted largely to drills in fundamentals, the coaches are just getting around to singling out and training their best bets at the overhead game. Watch out for several unsung lads to step out and surprise their mentors in the next two weeks.

Harrisonburg Defeated by Staunton

Roberson Allows 5 Hits, Gaining Decision Over Good, 3 to 1.

HARRISONBURG, Va., Sept. 9 (Spl.). — Staunton, Augusta League champions, won the opening game of the tenth annual bicounty series here today when Robbie Roberson, Augusta Military Academy star, bested Benny Good, of Harrisonburg, in a brilliant mound duel, 3 to 1.

Roberson, who dropped a 1-to-0 decision to Good here last Sunday in an exhibition game, did not allow a hit until the seventh inning and yielded only five throughout the game. Good was tapped for nine safeties, which were bunched in the first and last innings for runs. Jacob, Thompson and Kibler were the only batters to connect for two hits.

Muff Is Costly.

A muffed throw by Ayersman paved the way for two Staunton runs in the first inning. Jacob walked and Harris got an infield hit. Keller flied out and Ayersman dropped a throw which would have caught Jacob at third. Glover then singled to left to drive over two runs. Staunton's last tally came in the ninth when Teele singled and Thompson beat out a bunt. Steele counted on Roberson's fly.

The two clubs play at Waynesboro tomorrow.

Staunton.	AB	H	O	A	H'sonburg.	AB	H	O	A
Jacob,2b	4	2	1	2	Male,ss	3	0	2	1
Harris,rf	5	2	3	0	Kibler,cf	4	2	4	0
Keller,cf	4	0	1	0	Hill,1b	4	2	9	0
Key,c	3	0	6	0	Shifflett,c	4	1	4	1
Glover,3b	4	1	2	2	Warren,lf	3	0	1	0
Steele,ss	4	1	1	2	Keister,rf	4	0	1	0
Th'son,lf	4	2	1	0	Ay'man,3b	4	0	2	1
Slattery,1b	3	1	8	0	H'man,rf,lf	4	0	4	0
Rob'son,p	4	1	3	0	Mathias,2b	1	0	0	1
					Good,p	4	1	0	2
Totals	35	9	27	8	*Whitehe'd	1	0	0	0
					Totals	33	5	27	8

*Batted for Mathias in ninth.

Staunton	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—3
Harrisonburg	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—1

Runs—Jacob, Harris, Steele, Mathews. Errors—Keller, Glover, Steele (2), Slattery, Hill, Ayersman (2), Good. Runs batted in—Glover (2), Roberson, Good. Two-base hits—Roberson, Hill. Sacrifice —Male. Stolen bases—Warren, Mathias. Double play—Hill to Ayersman to Male to Good. Left on bases—Staunton, 6; Harrisonburg, 6. First base on balls—Off Good, 3; off Roberson, 1. Struck out—By Good, 5; by Roberson, 4. Wild pitch—Good. Umpires—Talley and Dovel. Time of game—One hour 37 minutes.

Johnny Dobbs Dead in South

Heart Attack Is Fatal to Charlotte President.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Sept. 9 (AP). Johnny Dobbs, formerly of Ringold, Ga., president of the Charlotte League and partner of the late Wilbert Robinson, died in a hospital here today from a heart attack.

Dobbs, former manager of the Memphis, Birmingham and Atlanta clubs in the Southern Association, was stricken while en route here from Atlanta last night with Georgia Gunther, jr., of Atlanta, business manager of the local club.

The first game of the doubleheader between Charlotte and Wilmington was called in the fifth inning when word of Dobb's death reached the field.

RichmondGridmen Show Keen Rivalry

Richmond, Sept. 9 (Spl.).—Creating among themselves a feeling of spirited rivalry for their respective positions, the University of Richmond football team completed its first week of practice stressing only the fundamentals of blocking and tackling with a few plays. The last three days were spent in shadow scrimmage.

There have been no selections for any position as Coach Thistlethwaite has been shifting men about in order to find the best men available for the different posts. Considerable attention was given to center. The three leading candidates are Eddie Schaaf, Lyle Graham, and Barty Tenore a converted back.

Perhaps the biggest change is Jack Dobson being shifted from quarter back to end. Dobson has shown willingness and is a rugged, hard worker. Due to the lack of weight in the back field, there will be developed a light, speedy, but deceptive offensive play.

Georgia Looks To Powerful '34 Eleven

###

Newsreel Shots of Ocean Tragedy Feature Sunday Programs of Film Houses

Unique Theater For Children Of New York

Notes on David Holt, "The Drunkard" and Other Random Items.

By Gerald G. Gross
(Batting for Nelson B. Bell).

The week's feature movies at the downtown houses are, taken as a whole or separately, generous in their offering of thrills. The brief submarine warfare in "The World Moves On," the street massacre in "British Agent," Jackie Cooper's snipping of the hawser in "Treasure Island"—all these are exciting enough, but tops of the lot is a 3-minute newsreel which came in over the week-end.

Perhaps it is not the usual thing to lead off a stage and screen column with remarks about a newsreel, but we believe that the motion picture camera's report of the Morro Castle disaster rates such recognition. Anyway it was the outstanding portion of the program, in this observer's estimation, in those houses fortunate enough to receive prints Sunday.

Less than 36 hours after the first S O S was broadcast from hte blazing Morro Castle, picture patrons in the Capital were gazing at screens flashing scenes of the burning liner, other vessels standing by, passengers struggling in the water, bodies being washed ashore, and survivors telling their stories. While the ravaged decks of the once proud Havana-New York steamer were still smoldering, Washington was looking upon its tragedy and its thrills.

Rushed by Airplane.

The first airplane arriving here carrying newsreel shots of the catastrophe had two prints. One went to Loew's Fox, the other to Warner's Metropolitan. It was at the latter theater, to which we were excitedly summoned by Manager Charles J. Brennan, that we saw the pictures.

An airplane hovering over the floating furnace—passengers leaping over the side—billows of smoke giving the ship a ghastly mantle—it was one of the most horribly fascinating things we have ever seen.

By the time this appears the reels doubtless will be on exhibition at RKO-Keith's, the Earle and other cinema emporia. They are a vivid testimonial to the remarkable resourcefulness and speed which the film industry's newsreel branch, like your daily newspapers, exercise for the benefit of the consumer.

Theater for Children.

From New York comes word that George J. Ryan, president of the Metropolis' board of education, is strongly behind the Theater of Young America which will open its first season of repertory on October 1, same day that Washington's National is throwing open its doors to "No More Ladies."

Sponsored by American Children's Theater, Inc., the Theater of Young America will be the first permanent playhouse in the United States with adult professional artists catering to young audiences. Its home will be in Columbus Circle.

"I feel," says Mr. Ryan, "that through the medium of good plays it is possible to pull the children away from the evil fascination that harmful gangster news and leering vulgar sex stories have cast over them. I feel that a theater devoted to the beauty and sincerity that lives in live, colorful stories and the finest that music and the dance have created is something that has long been wanted in this country."

Well-known Sponsors.

"The Chinese Nightingale" is to be the opening wedge in this praiseworthy experiment. It is a fantastic comed by Hans Schmiedel and Lasar Galpern, based on the story by Hans Christian Andersen and adopted from the German by James L. A. Burrell. Mr. Galpern, possessor of 18 years' experience with children's theaters in Europe, is director.

The company now in rehearsal includes Fuller Mellish, whom you may see as the judge in the opening scene of "Crime Without Passion;" Curtis Cooksey, Percival Vivian, Lester Lonergan, Oscar Sterling and Flora Le Breton.

Among those sponsoring the American Children's Theater are Fiorello La Guardia, the mayor; Albert Einstein, the relativity man; John Dewey, the philosopher; Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, the columnist-clergyman, and Angelo Patri, the child expert.

David Holt, in case you're interested, won the contest conducted last week at Loew's Fox to determine whether Washington thinks he or Shirley Temple is the greater screen find. The final check-up revealed he received 1,316 votes to 1,310 for his rival. Practically a dead heat.

Randomemoranda.

Excellent performance of "The Drunkard" at the Willard Saturday night, marred only by an excess of hissing from the audience. The villain is to be hissed, of course (how well we remember hissing the foul churl of Hoboken's "After Dark" five years ago!, but this is merely a privilege, not a compulsion.

Eddie Perkins, singing usher who does his bit for the Fox overture this week, will contribute his tenor to the President's Club Regatta moonlight cruise tonight.

Mr. D. C. L. welcomes our movie reminiscences and recalls William Farnum in "Les Miserables;" Lillian Gish in "Way Down East;" Emil Jannings in "The Patriot," and Colleen Moore in "So Big," among others. Sure, Mr. D. C. L., and who can forget Miss Gish being swept along by the ice cakes?

One night stands of "name" orchestras, a popular and profitable expedient in the Midwest, still include Isham Jones on the roster. When he and his aggregation of 18 musicians wind up at the Earle Thursday they'll be leaving for Ohio to fulfill two weeks of flynight engagements in Cleveland, Dayton, Springfield and other Buckeye centers. Then a week's stay at Castle Farms, Cincinnati (wonder if Castle Farms is still the same old rough spot), a few more one-nighters in the South and thence back to New York for the winter.

Reminiscences.

Who remembers the late Mabel Normand in "Mickey?"

New Film Presents Stage Stars

Irene Ware, formerly of the Ziegfeld Follies, and Guy Robertson, another recruit from the legitimate stage, are shown here in a scene from "King Kelly, of the U. S. A.," Monogram's musical special, in which the latter makes his screen debut.

Gayety

"GAIETIES." Independent Burlesque Association presents a new show in two acts, starring Jean Bedini, with Lou Costello, Harry Seymour, Kitty Ellis, and Nazzaro Hallo. Book by Jean Bedini. Numbers and ensembles staged by Solly Fields. Entire production under personal supervision of I. Hurst. Reviewed Sunday matinee by W. A. Whitney.

Continuing the good work inaugurated last week, the Independent Burlesque Association comes through again with another fast-moving, colorful show that leaves little to be desired.

Acceptable and capable as the ladies of the company are, it is Jean Bedini who is really the hit of the show. His quiet monner, his brief demonstration of juggling and his even shorter display of legerdemain all make him a worthy addition to the ranks of burlesque artists, in which role he is appearing in Washington for the first time.

Then there are Lou Costello and Harry Seymour, long favorites of the Ninth street house, further to regale the assembled throngs with sense and nonsense, much of which is old but yet pupt over with verve. Joe Lyons and Mr. Bedini carry the straight parts.

On the distaff side of the company, the ace honors go to Kitty Ellis, a striking Harlow blonde, who has her own way of doing the things the t. b. m. pay their good shekels to see. A close second, however, is Nazzaro Hallo, a titian-haired beauty firmly versed in the tantalizing profession of burlesque artiste.

As premiere ballerina is Dot Morgan, who is seen in several charming numbers. The singing of the week is largely in the hands of the team of Gerard and Marco. Danny Elmore adds two hot tap routines that come close to being the best yet. Bunny Yvonne (Bedini), introduced as the star's "daughter," adds her voice to the satisfaction of all.

Among the many scenes that are of especial interest, it might be well to say that "The Old and New Revue," "In a Theater," "The New Chief," and "Fun in a Restaurant" will well repay a visit to the Gayety this week.

New York Theater Looking Up

Many Openings, Success of D'Oyly Carte Group, Lower Costs and Influx of Screen Players Bode Well for 1934-35 Season.

By Ralph E. Renaud.

New York, Sept. 9.—The theater has come back in New York with a bang. Little straws in the wind float merrily from every playhouse, the lobbies are thronged, and the producers are as near like cheerful human beings as it is possible for that breed of dour cigar-chewers ever to get.

The facts are plain enough. Theaters are opening frantically to ever bigger and better business. Seven new productions are scheduled for this week—one for every day—and the list of promised attractions extends right into next January. The first of the big successes, "Life Begins at 8:40," and an early one, at that, is grossing $5,600 a night.

Lee Shubert, rubbing his hands, is already beginning to talk about a possible revival of business on the road, dead and officially buried long before the boom times perished. He cites a group of cities where the margin between profit and loss is already so narrow that pretty soon, he thinks, some producers are going to defy the railroad rates and make money. Repertory in New York is raising its head again with Katharine Cornell and Eva LeGallienne on the immediate horizon, Walter Hampden only a little way over the hill, and the D'Oyly Carte Gilbert and Sullivan season already packing in its thousands of frenzied fans. Old-timers say that when repertory revives the theater has emerged from the sepulchre in shining garments.

Call of the Stage.

Even purse-proud Hollywood seems willing to recognize the seedy old Main Stem as a buddy again. Broadway is promised a small avalanche of movie stars returning to the legitimate stage once more. Among the women of the films who mean to face the footlights are Katharine Hepburn, Dorothy MacKaile, Miriam Hopkins, Lila Lee and Mary Brian. And the men adventurers to the erstwhile wastelands are Walter Connolly, Walter Huston, Frank Morgan, Dudley Digges, Eddie Cantor, the Marx Brothers and Paul Muni. Mary Pickford is renewing her youth with talk of a play, but Mary is doing a good deal of talking just now and it is probably only a program note.

Movie stars take less money on the stage. But some of them, like Walter Connolly, for example, insist on a contract which permits them to keep one foot in California and one somewhere in the vicinity of Times Square. This is obviously a long stretch. But they seem to feel that the stage gives them a prestige which the shadows do not. And the exodus from the West to return to the flesh is a notable one this year.

Any way, it is regarded as one of the straws pointing to theatrical prosperity. Good notices, good box office and good humor among the patrons all point in the same direction.

Reasons for Renaissance.

"What causes that?" as Moran used so inimitably to say to Mack—or was it vice versa? It isn't because people have more money to spend, because they haven't. It isn't because business is booming in New York, because it is not.

However, there are some explanations. In the first place the city, both through its stay-at-homes and its vacationing inhabitants, has been made theater-conscious this summer as never before. The C. W. A. kept indigent actors from starving by subsidizing performances all over the lot, so to speak. There were tent shows offered in public parks throughout the five boroughs. And the summer theaters, those barns, town halls and what-not, that draw their clientelle chiefly from city folk have flourished in rank, sometimes pronouncedly rank, luxuriance.

Some of these summer theaters are as well established as the Empire in the eyes of Charles Frohman, with lists of subscribers that take the venture out of the speculative class. Others, of course, are sketchy to the point of being mere hopeful guesses. Almost all, however, perform a useful function for the Broadway stage, and most inexpensively. They permit the try-out of new talent both among actors and playwrights. Some pleasant plays have been discovered among the barns and some capable performers, too. Recently the showboats have been dropping their anchors within barging distance of Manhattan and repeating over water what the barns have done under hay, though to a sportier crowd.

No More Gunmen.

The return of the theater to theatrical people has also helped. The theater authority has just clamped down on the benefit racket, which some say was a swindle to the tune of a half million dollars. These benefit boys would often pocket 85 per cent of the gross and let the net take care of itself. Now they have to fill in a questionnaire, render an accounting and come across with at least 15 per cent of the gross for the authority to distribute among worthy charities. This makes it just too bad.

The gunman and the bootlegger are likewise out of the theater business. Not so long ago a good industrious machine-gunner, hi-jacker or finger-man could muscle in on a show, install his moll in a leading role and strut around back stage with a whole crew of his crook friends. Not any more. By and by nobody came but the crook friends and the shows just naturally rubbed themselves out. It proved an expensive pastime even for a bootlegger.

Effect of Movies.

Moreover, production costs have come down, at least, for the cast itself. In many cases the actor works for half what he got last year, and last year worked for half what he got the year before. Of course, there are not enough good plays, but there never are and if there were that would be too many.

Perhaps, in the final analysis, the most potent cause of the recrudescence of the theater is the educative effect of the movies. At the beginning the influence of the movies was poisonous, the stage drooped with a languishing sickness, and you will remember when it was freely predicted there wouldn't be any more theater. Gradually, however, there developed among the vast horde of omnivorous and undiscriminating film fans a class which learned to like good acting, deft characterization and sprightly plot. Now they have begun to crave the substance for the shadow. They are trooping to the theater.

Film Table

Screen and stage bills will be presented on the following schedules at the theaters named:

RKO-Keith's—"The Fountain," at 11:30 a. m., 1:52, 3:52, 5:52, 7:52 and 9:52 p. m.

Earle—"British Agent," at 10:05 a. m., 12:30, 2:55, 5:20, 7:55 and 10:15 p. m. Stage shows at 11:40 a. m., 2:10, 4:35, 7:05 and 9:30 p. m.

Loew's Fox—"The World Moves On," at 10:45 a. m., 1:30, 4:20, 7 and 9:50 p. m. Stage shows at 12:30, 3:20, 6 and 850 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Crime without Passion," at 11:20 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:35 and 7:40 p. m.

Palace—"Chained," at 11:55 a. m., 1:55, 3:50, 5:50, 7:45 and 9:45 p. m.

Columbia—"Treasure Island," at 11 a. m., 2:10, 4:35, 7 and 9:25 p. m.

Tivoli—"Handy Andy," at 2:25, 4:10, 6. 7:45 and 9:35 p. m.

Ambassador—"British Agent," at 6:20, 8 and 9:45 p. m.

Cardinals Trim Phils In Double Bill, 6-1, 7-3

Philadelphia, Sept. 9 (AP).—St. Louis defeated the Phillies in both games of a double-header today. Paul Dean outpitched Euel Moore and Austin Moore to win the first 6 to 1. In the nightcap Bill Walker won his fifth straight triumph by outlasting Curt Davis and Syl Johnson and turning in a 7 to 3 triumph.

It was the first Sunday double-header in major league history in Philadelphia and the second tilt was called in the eighth because of the 6 o'clock curfew law.

Dean hung up his fifteenth conquest of the year, permitting the Phils only four hits and fanning ten men.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Phila.	AB	H	O	A
Martin.3b	5	0	0	2	Allen.lf	4	0	2	1
R'hrock.rf	5	1	1	0	Bartell.ss	3	0	2	3
Frisch.2b	4	1	1	2	Chiozza.2b	4	0	5	3
Medwick.lf	1	1	0	0	J.Moore.rf	4	1	2	0
Fullis.lf	3	1	1	0	Camilli.1b	3	1	8	1
Collins.1b	5	3	10	1	Walters.3b	3	1	0	2
Delancey.c	4	2	11	0	G.Davis.cf	3	0	4	0
Orsatti.cf	4	0	1	0	Todd.c	3	0	4	0
D'ocher.ss	3	2	1	2	E.Moore.p	1	0	0	0
P.Dean.p	3	1	1	2	*Haslin	1	0	0	0
					A.Moore.p	0	0	0	1
Totals	37	12	27	9	†High	1	1	0	0
					Totals	30	4	27	11

*Batted for E. Moore in sixth.
†Batted for A. Moore in ninth.

St. Louis .... 0 1 2 2 1 0 0 0 0—6
Philadelphia .... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—1

Runs—Martin, Rothrock, Frisch, Fullis (2), Durocher, J. Moore. Errors—Collins, Walters. Runs batted in—Orsatti, Collins, Delancey (2), Rothrock, Frisch, Walters. Two-base hit—Walters. Stolen bases—Rothrock, Martin, J. Moore. Sacrifice—P. Dean. Double plays—Martin to Frisch to Collins, Bartell to Chiozza to Camilli. Left on bases—St. Louis, 8; Philadelphia, 3. First base on balls—Off P. Dean, 1; off E. Moore, 3. Struck out—By P. Dean, 10; by E. Moore, 1; by A. Moore, 2. Hits—Off E. Moore, 9 in 6 innings; off A. Moore, 3 in 3 innings. Losing pitcher—E. Moore. Umpires—Magerkurth, Quigley and Barr. Time of game—One hour 49 minutes.

Second Game.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Phila.	AB	H	O	A
Martin.3b	3	2	2	1	Bartell.ss	4	2	0	6
R'hrock.rf	3	2	1	0	Chiozza.2b	4	1	6	1
Frisch.2b	3	0	1	2	Allen.lf	4	1	1	0
Fullis.lf	4	0	1	0	J.Moore.rf	4	2	1	0
Collins.1b	4	3	7	1	Walters.3b	3	0	0	1
V.Davis.c	4	2	7	0	Camilli.1b	4	1	7	2
Orsatti.cf	4	2	3	0	G.Davis.cf	3	1	2	0
D'ocher.ss	3	2	2	3	Wilson.c	4	0	7	1
Walker.p	4	0	0	2	C.Davis.p	1	0	0	3
					*Haslin	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	13	24	9	Johnson.p	1	1	0	1
					Totals	32	9	24	15

*Batted for C. Davis in sixth.
†Awarded first on interference by catcher.

St. Louis .... 1 2 0 1 1 0 0 2—7
Philadelphia .... 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 1—3

Eight innings, called account Sunday law.

Runs—Martin, Rothrock, Collins (2), V. Davis (2), Orsatti, Bartell, Allen, Haslin. Runs batted in—Fullis, Martin (2), Durocher, Collins, J. Moore (2), V. Davis (2), Camilli. Two-base hits—Collins, G. Davis, J. Moore, Bartell, Allen. Three-base hit—Collins. Home run—V. Davis. Sacrifices—Durocher, Frisch, Rothrock. Double plays—Walker to Frisch to Collins, Johnson to Camilli to Wilson. Left on bases—St. Louis, 5; Philadelphia, 7. First base on balls—Off Walker, 2; off Johnson, 1. Struck out—By Walker, 6; by C. Davis, 5; by Johnson, 1. Hits—Off C. Davis, 10 in 6 innings; off Johnson, 3 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—C. Davis. Umpires—Quigley, Barr and Magerkurth. Time of game—One hour 54 minutes.

Dodgers Blank Reds In Twin Bill, 5-0, 3-0

Brooklyn, N. Y., Sept. 9 (AP).—Cincinnati's tail-end Reds scored no runs and only five hits in a double-header today and the Brooklyn Dodgers scored a double victory, 5 to 0 and 3 to 0.

Ray Benge held the Reds to two singles, shutting them out in the opener and Van Mungo permitted three safe blows as he wielded the whitewash brush in the second game. A three-run rally in the third inning of the opener practically ruined Paul Derringer.

Cincin.	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A
Adams.2b	4	1	0	4	Boyle.rf	4	1	3	0
Slade.ss	4	1	3	3	Frey.ss	3	1	1	6
Koenig.3b	4	0	2	1	K'necke.cf	3	0	4	0
Bot'ley.1b	3	0	8	0	Leslie.1b	4	2	12	0
Hafey.cf	2	0	2	0	Cuc'ello.2b	4	2	3	4
Pool.lf	2	0	4	0	F'derick.lf	4	0	3	0
L'bardi.c	3	0	5	0	Stripp.3b	3	1	0	3
Com'sky.rf	3	0	0	0	Lopez.c	3	2	1	0
Der'ger.p	2	0	0	1	Benge.p	3	0	0	0
*Petoskey	1	0	0	0					
Grissom.p	0	0	0	0	Totals	31	9	27	13
Totals	28	2	24	9					

*Batted for Derringer in eighth.

Cincinnati .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Brooklyn .... 0 0 3 0 0 1 0 1 x—5

Runs—Boyle, Frey, Leslie, Stripp, Lopez. Runs batted in—Boyle, Frey, Koenecke, Leslie, Cuccinello. Two-base hits—Boyle, Cuccinello. Three-base hit—Leslie. Sacrifice—Koenecke. Double play—Cuccinello to Frey to Leslie, Derringer to Slade to Bottomley. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 3; Brooklyn, 5. First base on balls—Off Benge, 1; off Derringer, 2. Struck out—By Benge, 1; by Derringer, 2; by Grissom, 1. Hits—Off Derringer, 7 in 7 innings; off Grissom, 2 in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Benge (Pool). Losing pitcher—Derringer. Umpires—Pfirman and Klem. Time of game—One hour 30 minutes.

Cincin.	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A
Adams.2b	4	0	1	1	Boyle.rf	3	0	1	0
Slade.ss	2	1	2	1	L.Frey.ss	4	1	5	2
Koenig.3b	4	0	1	1	K'necke.cf	4	0	4	0
Bot'le.1b	4	0	3	2	Leslie.1b	3	0	6	1
Hafey.cf	3	1	5	0	McC'thy.1b	0	0	0	0
Pool.lf	1	0	2	0	Cuc'ello.2b	3	1	1	3
Com'sky.rf	3	0	3	0	†Taylor	0	0	0	0
Manion.c	2	1	3	1	Jordan.2b	0	0	0	0
L'bardi.c	1	0	2	0	F'derick.lf	3	2	1	0
B.Frey.p	1	0	2	1	Ch'man.lf	0	0	3	0
*Petoskey	1	0	0	0	Stripp.3b	3	2	1	1
Johnson.p	0	0	0	0	Lopez.c	3	1	5	2
					Mungo.p	3	0	0	1
Totals	26	3	24	7	Totals	29	7	27	10

*Batted for B. Frey in eighth.
†Ran for Cuccinello in seventh.

Cincinnati .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Brooklyn .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 x—3

Runs—Taylor, Chapman, Stripp. Runs batted in—Stripp (3). Two-base hit—Hafey. Home run—Stripp. Sacrifice—B. Frey. Double plays—Leslie to L. Frey to Leslie, Koenig to Adams to Bottomley. Left on bases—Cincinnati 4; Brooklyn, 3. First base on balls—Off Mungo, 4; off B. Frey, 1. Struck out—By Mungo, 5; by B. Frey, 3; by Johnson, 2. Hits—Off B. Frey, 7 in 7 innings; off Johnson, 0 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—B. Frey. Umpires—Klem and Pfirman. Time of game—One hour 32 minutes.

Alexandrians Guests.

Winchester, Va., Sept. 9 (Spl.). Members of the Alexandria Country Club have been invited to be the guests of the Winchester Golf Club next Saturday when the local organization celebrates the completion of its new $3,000 swimming pool.

Members of the club are using the pool at present. However, the formal public opening does not occur until Saturday.

Arlington Firemen Win Gloth Cup

Post Staff Photo.

Arlington Fire Department, winner of the Gloth Trophy pumper contest for the second year at the annual field day held Saturday by the Arlington-Fairfax Volunteer Firemen's Association. Left to right, W. McAtee, C. E. Bailey, Chief A. C. Scheffel, E. Goldblatt (holding cup), Capt. C. P. Snoots and Charles Jeffries.

Braves Capture Finale, Split With Cubs

Chicago Takes Opener, 4-1, Then Is Defeated, 11-1; Berger Hits 32d.

Boston, Sept. 9 (AP).—The Braves and the Cubs broke even in a double-header today, the Cubs taking the opener, 4 to 1, behind the pitching of Weaver and Tinning, and the Braves coming back to collect 15 hits and pile up a score of 11 to 1.

Wally Berger, after going hitless in the first game, came back to have a perfect day at bat in the second, lining out his thirty-second homer, two doubles and a single. In his other trip to the plate he walked. He scored four times in this game and drove in five runs.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Hack.3b	5	1	2	2	Urbanski.ss	3	0	5	1
W.H'an.2b	4	0	0	2	Th'son.rf	4	1	2	0
Cuyler.cf	4	1	2	0	Moore.1b	3	0	7	0
F.H'an.rf	1	0	0	0	Berger.cf	4	0	4	0
St'nback.lf	4	1	2	0	Lee.lf	2	2	1	0
Hartnett.c	4	0	7	1	McM'us.2b	4	1	3	4
Grimm.1b	4	1	12	0	Whitney.3b	4	0	1	4
Jurges.ss	4	2	2	5	Hogan.c	4	1	4	1
Weaver.p	3	1	0	0	†Spohrer	0	0	0	0
Tinning.p	0	0	0	0	F'house.p	2	0	0	2
					*Jordan	1	1	0	0
Totals	33	7	27	10	Rhem.p	0	0	0	1
					‡Worth'ton	1	0	0	0
					Totals	32	6	27	13

*Batted for Frankhouse in seventh.
†Ran for Hogan in ninth.
‡Batted for Rhem in ninth.

Chicago .... 0 0 0 1 1 0 2 0 0—4
Boston .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—1

Runs—W. Herman, Jurges (2), Weaver, Lee. Errors—Urbanski (2). Runs batted in—Jurges, W. Herman, Stainback, Jordan. Two-base hit—Cuyler. Home run—Jurges. Sacrifice—Tinning. Double plays—Whitney to McManus to Moore. Left on bases—Chicago, 6; Boston, 9. First base on balls—Off Weaver, 5; off Frankhouse, 3. Struck out—By Weaver, 6; by Tinning, 1; by Frankhouse, 1; by Rhem, 2. Hits—Off Weaver, 4 in 6 2-3 innings; off Tinning, 2 in 2 1-3 innings; off Frankhouse, 6 in 7 innings; off Rhem, 1 in 2 innings. Wild pitch—Weaver. Winning pitcher—Weaver. Losing pitcher—Frankhouse. Umpires—Stewart, Morgan and Rigler. Time of game—One hour 55 minutes.

Second Game.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Hack.3b	4	2	1	0	Urbanski.ss	5	1	5	1
Galan.2b	4	0	1	3	McM'us.2b	4	2	2	2
Cuyler.cf	3	1	2	0	Th'pson.rf	5	1	1	0
F.H'an.rf	3	0	1	0	Berger.cf	4	4	5	0
St'back.lf	4	3	1	0	Moore.1b	5	2	5	2
O'Farrell.c	4	1	1	1	Lee.lf	5	2	2	0
Grimm.1b	3	0	9	2	Whitney.3b	3	2	1	0
Hurst.1b	1	0	2	0	Hogan.c	3	1	6	0
Jurges.ss	4	0	5	2	Betts.p	3	0	0	0
Bush.p	1	0	1	4					
*Phelps	1	0	0	0	Totals	37	15	27	5
Malone.p	0	0	0	0					
Root.p	0	0	0	1					
†St'enson	1	0	0	0					
W'meyer.p	0	0	0	1					
Totals	33	7	24	14					

*Batted for Bush in fifth.
†Batted for Root in seventh.

Chicago .... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1
Boston .... 3 0 0 1 3 2 0 2 x—11

Runs—Stainback, McManus (2), Thompson (2), Berger (4), Lee, Whitney (2). Error—Stainback. Runs batted in—Jurges, Berger (5), Whitney (3), Moore (2), Hogan. Two-base hits—Berger (2), Moore. Three-base hit—Whitney. Home runs—Berger, Whitney. Sacrifice—Betts. Double plays—Weidemeyer to Jurges to Hurst, Moore (unassisted). Left on bases—Chicago, 7; Boston, 7. First base on balls—Off Bush, 1; off Malone, 2; off Weidemeyer, 1; off Betts, 2. Struck out—By Bush, 1; by Betts, 5. Hits—Off Bush, 7 in 4 innings; off Malone, 2 in 1 innings; off Root, 3 in 1 inning; off Weidemeyer, 3 in 2 innings. Wild pitch—Weidemeyer. Losing pitcher—Bush. Umpires—Moran, Stewart, and Rigler. Time of game—One hour 45 minutes.

This Morning . . .

Continued from Page 15.

the great improvement in line play.

Those line-crushing plays that Lou Little directs at the enemy's ends and tackles are the direct result of his theory that it requires not one, but two blockers, either two backs or an end and a back, to smash down the key defensive player, who is either the end or the tackle, as the case may be. No little play is launched unless two men are pitted against this key defensive man.

The art of scouting Little reveals as acquiring keen perception on the part of the man nominated to search out the weakness of the enemy. The invaluable information he has brought back to his team as a result of scouting expeditions often had as its source queer little habits of the enemy backs before the ball was snapped.

On one occasion, Little noted that the enemy full back wet his fingers with his tongue just before the ball was snapped, and sure enough that player threw a pass on every occasion. At another game, the offensive star of the team Columbia was to meet the following week, unwittingly dropped his right hand to the ground from a crouching position each time he was to carry the ball, and that young man a week later was unable to account for the frequent losses for which Columbia linemen threw him.

The lay fan will better appreciate the sport for perusing "Lou Little's Football."

Botanic Garden Improvements Being Studied

Plan to Develop Capital Preserve to Be Put Up to Congress.

The United States Botanic Garden will be developed into one of the finest preserves of its kind in the world, if Congress adopts recommendations to be submitted in January.

These recommendations will come from a committee made up of statesmen, scientists and garden experts of National prominence. The committee is expected to meet here in the fall and draw up its report.

In the last Congress, Chairman Kent E. Keller, of the House Library Committee, sought to put through a resolution creating a planning committee for the Botanic Garden.

Called in Experts.

For lack of support in the Senate, however, Keller put the resolution in a pigeon hole. Then he did the next best thing.

With the authority of the Library committee, Keller invited 15 scientists and horticulturists to assist the committee in working out a program for the Botanic Garden.

At a meeting here July 19, the experts were divided into sub-committees, each sub-committee being assigned to handle a particular phase of the program for improving the garden. Frederic A. Delano, chairman of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, was named general chairman of the planning committee.

Chairmen to Report.

At the meeting to be held in the fall, chairmen of the various subcommittees will make their reports, after which Chairman Keller and Representative Robert Luce, of Massachusetts, ranking Republican on the Library committee, will incorporate their recommendations in a report to the House.

For years botanists, garden lovers and others have been advocating enlargement and improvement of the Botanic Garden.

Indians Down A's Twice on Homers

Trosky Slams 32d, Tying Cleveland Record.

Cleveland, Ohio, Sept. 9 (AP).—The Indians' ability to make home runs in the pinches enabled Cleveland to take both games of a double-header from the Athletics today, 8 to 3 in the opener and 6 to 5 in the nightcap.

A homer by Earl Averill in the ninth inning tied the second game for the Tribe and in the tenth Johnny Burnett, Cleveland third baseman, won the game with a home run after two men were out.

Hal Trosky knocked out his thirty-second homer of the season in the first game, bringing two men across the plate ahead of him. Trosky's clout tied the all-time Cleveland record for home runs by one player, a record formerly held by Averill. Yesterday the Tribe took two games from the Red Sox.

First Game.

Phila.	AB	H	O	A	Clevel'nd.	AB	H	O	A
Cramer.cf	5	1	1	0	Galatzer.rf	3	1	4	0
Wil'ms.2b	5	1	6	3	Averill.cf	3	1	1	0
Johnson.lf	5	3	2	1	Trosky.1b	3	2	9	0
Foxx.1b	3	0	8	0	Vosmik.lf	3	2	5	0
Higgins.3b	4	0	0	4	Hale.2b	4	2	2	1
McNair.ss	4	1	1	4	Kamm.3b	3	0	1	4
Finney.rf	4	2	3	1	Kn'cker.ss	4	1	2	3
Hayes.c	3	0	3	0	Berg.c	4	2	3	0
Wilson.p	3	0	0	1	H'brand.p	4	1	0	2
*Warstler	1	0	0	0					
Totals	37	8	24	14	Totals	31	12	27	10

*Batted for Wilson in ninth.

Philadelphia .... 0 1 0 0 1 0 1 0 0—3
Cleveland .... 3 1 0 0 1 0 3 0 x—8

Runs—Cramer, McNair, Hayes, Galatzer, Averill (2), Trosky (2), Vosmik (2), Berg. Errors—Hale (2). Runs batted in—Trosky (4), Hale (4), Williams, Johnson, Wilson. Two-base hits—Finney, Williams, Vosmik, Hale. Home run—Trosky. Stolen base—Hayes. Sacrifice—Galatzer. Double plays—Higgins to Williams to Foxx (2), Finney to Hayes. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 10; Cleveland, 6. First base on balls—Off Wilson, 6; off Hildebrand, 3. Struck out—By Wilson, 2; by Hildebrand, 3. Wild pitch—Wilson. Umpires—Ormsby, Summers and Hildebrand. Time of game—One hour 45 minutes.

Second Game.

Phila.	AB	H	O	A	Clevel'nd.	AB	H	O	A
Cramer.cf	5	1	5	0	Galatzer.rf	5	0	2	0
W'stler.2b	5	2	1	3	Averill.cf	5	2	5	0
J'son.lf	5	2	3	0	Trosky.1b	5	2	16	0
Foxx.1b	4	1	6	1	Vosmik.lf	5	1	0	0
Higgins.3b	5	2	1	0	Hale.2b	5	3	2	6
McNair.ss	3	1	4	1	Burnett.3b	5	3	1	2
Finney.rf	4	1	3	1	Kn'cker.ss	4	1	3	3
Hayes.c	3	0	5	0	Garback.c	3	0	1	0
Marcum.p	4	0	1	0	†Rice	1	0	0	0
					Berg.c	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	10	*29	6	C.Brown.p	1	0	0	2
					Bean.p	2	1	0	1
					‡Wineg'ner	1	0	0	0
					Harder.p	0	0	0	0
					Totals	42	13	30	14

*Two out when winning run scored.
†Batted for Garbard in eighth.
‡Batted for Bean in ninth.

Philadelphia .... 2 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0—5
Cleveland .... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 3 1 1—6

Runs—Cramer, Warstler, McNair, Finney, Hayes, Averill, Trosky, Vosmik, Hale, Burnett (2). Errors—Higgins, C. Brown. Runs batted in—Higgins (2), Marcum, Averill, Hale, Burnett (2), Knickerbocker (2). Two-base hits—Trosky, Vosmik, Kickerbocker. Home runs—Averill, Burnett. Stolen base—McNair. Sacrifice—Hayes. Double plays—Knickerbocker to Hale to Trosky, Burnett to Hale to Trosky. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 6; Cleveland, 7. First base on balls—Off C. Brown, 1; off Bean, 1. Struck out—By Marcum, 4. Hits—Off C. Brown, 9 in 4 1-3 innings; off Harder, 0 in 1 inning; off Bean, 1 in 4 2-3 innings. Winning pitcher—Harder. Umpires—Summers, Hildebrand and Ormsby. Time of game—One hour 59 minutes.

Ambitious Thieves Get a 3-Ton Haul From Junk Yard

Since it's a bit difficult to mislay 3 tons of boiler plates, Jacob Wall, of 3132 Nineteenth street northwest, reported to police yesterday that he believed the plates had been stolen.

The plates, weighing from 1 to 30 pounds each, were taken from his junk store yard at 2126 Twenty-fourth street northeast.

Any one seeing 3 tons of boiler plate lying about is requested to report it to the police, who were reported baffled by the crime.

New Deal Foes Organized Here

"America First, Inc.," Is Latest Agency in Political War.

(Associated Press.)

Organization of another "non-partisan" group, "America First, Inc.," was announced here last night with its avowed purpose "to give the New Deal an X-ray exposure." It brought to six, at least, the National agencies set up to appraise the Washington Government.

The officers are James True, a business writer, president; Robert B. Armstrong, sr., newspaperman who was Assistant Secretary of the Treasury in the Theodore Roosevelt Administration, vice president, and Walter L. Reynolds, who aided the House Communist investigation in 1931, secretary-treasurer.

Its further announced objective is to "preserve for all Americans the protection of the American Constitution." Other organizations include the recently formed American Liberty League, Americans, Inc., the American Coalition, and the Roosevelt Human Rights League.

"America First, Inc." said the organization "will be supported by business and professional men and women in all parts of the country and will cooperate with leading patriotic societies, chambers of commerce and trade associations. A group of eminent lawyers is being organized to take the necessary steps to restore the Constitution to its full powers.

"In addition, a field force of Vigilantes of 1934 is being organized throughout the country to keep tab on the campaign promises of every candidate. * * *

"Unlike other recently organized movements, "America First, Inc.," will combat and expose the propaganda and subversive activities originating within the New Deal."

AMUSEMENTS

NOW KEITH'S 15th at G
A Washington Institution!
ANN HARDING
PAUL LUKAS • BRIAN AHERNE
in "THE FOUNTAIN"
Coming
Dumas' Immortal Novel
"The COUNT of MONTE CRISTO"
becomes a great picture
ROBERT DONAT • ELISSA LANDI
RKO

Loew's FOX MET. 5001
NOW YOU'LL HAIL IT AS ONE OF THE BIGGEST PICTURES OF THE DECADE!
"The WORLD MOVES ON" with
FRANCHOT TONE • MADELEINE CARROLL
REGINALD DENNY • STEPIN FETCHIT
Stage... IN PERSON!
RADIO'S CHEERFUL LITTLE EARFULL!
LITTLE JACK LITTLE
and HIS RADIO ORCHESTRA
PLUS A GREAT DIVERTING VAUDEVILLE SHOW
PHIL LAMPKIN OVERTURE
Friday "DEATH ON THE DIAMOND" with ROBERT YOUNG • MADGE EVANS
Stage TED LEWIS AND HIS HAPPINESS FROLIC

Loew's PALACE
Sweeping into a SECOND POPULAR WEEK!
JOAN CRAWFORD
CLARK GABLE
in "CHAINED" with
OTTO KRUGER & STUART ERWIN

"A chiseler at heart and always looking for a new model."

FREDRIC MARCH CONSTANCE BENNETT
in "The AFFAIRS OF CELLINI"
with FRANK MORGAN
Loew's PALACE FRIDAY

NOW Loew's COLUMBIA
Wallace BEERY • Jackie COOPER
in "TREASURE ISLAND"
with LIONEL BARRYMORE & LEWIS STONE
25c TO 5:30 NIGHTS 25c-40c

AMUSEMENTS

PRESIDENT'S CUP REGATTA CRUISE
TO-NITE 8:45 P. M.
Last Moonlight Trip of Year
Dancing—Entertainment
Sponsored by the JR. BOARD OF COMMERCE
WILSON LINE
NA 2440 7TH STREET WHARVES

See Our NEW WONDER SEASON HITS
Warner Bros. Earle
NOW PLAYING
KAY FRANCIS • LESLIE HOWARD
First National Drama
BRITISH AGENT
On Stage ISHAM JONES & Orch. & Other Acts
25c TO 1 P. M.
"BRITISH AGENT" CAN ALSO BE SEEN TODAY, AND TOMORROW AT THE AMBASSADOR.
COMING FRIDAY
DAMES
The Climax of all Girl-Musical Pictures!

Warner Bros. Metropolitan
NOW PLAYING
SMOKING—BALCONY & LOGES
"INVISIBLE MAN" UNMASKED!
By Ben HECHT & Chas. MACARTHUR
CRIME WITHOUT PASSION
Also
HAL LE ROY COMEDY • NEWS
MAT. 25c to 5 p.m. Popular Prices EVE. Bal. 25c • Orch. 40c

RIALTO 9th at G
THURSDAY 10:30 A. M.
announces the opening of the new season with
URSULA PARROTT'S
"THERE'S ALWAYS TOMORROW"
starring
FRANK MORGAN
and the new striking screen personality
BINNIE BARNES
in a performance that will make her the talk of press and public for weeks to come

WITH
LOIS WILSON
ELIZABETH YOUNG
LOUISE LATIMER
ALAN HALE
A picture as tender, as touching, as deep in drama, as the human hearts it reveals . . . !
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE presented by CARL LAEMMLE

Baptismal Boat Sinks; 11 Drown

Small Craft Falls Apart in Arkansas Stream on Way to Service.

Texarkana, Ark., Sept. 9 (U.P.). Collapse of a small launch carrying a party of Negroes to a baptismal service drowned at least 11 persons today.

Volunteer searchers recovered 11 bodies from the waters of Old River. The accident occurred in midstream about 25 miles east of here.

Fire Chief W. J. Springer, of Texarkana, directed the searchers. None was able to estimate how many persons were on the boat at the time it collapsed. Six were known to have reached shore safely. Many of the victims were children. Those who reached shore said that the bottom of the boat dropped out.

They told of their friends and relatives being jammed so tightly together that they pulled each other other under in frantic efforts to save themselves.

Those whose bodies were recovered were identified as May Jane Oaks, 35; Margaret Oaks, 18 months, her daughter; M. C. Sorls, 10; L. C. Sorls, 9, a brother; Frank McCay, 45; Johnny Garrett, 8; Nolie Garrett, 10, his brother; Doc Williams, 50; Clarence Wyatt, 23; Frank Shell, 10, and Vernice Riven, 30.

Poison Victim Recovers.

Charles Trimmer, 33, of Manassas, Va., was discharged from the Alexandria Hospital yesterday following treatment for poison said to have been self-administered. Trimmer has been unemployed and in ill health.

DIED.

ANDERSON—On Friday, September 7, 1934, ANDERS H. ANDERSON, brother of Miss Marie Anderson, of Shadow Lawn, West End, N. J.
Funeral services from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Monday, September 10, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment at Arlington National Cemetery.

BARKER—Suddenly, on Saturday, September 8, 1934, EDWARD P. BARKER, aged forty-seven years. He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Carrie E. Thompson, and a brother, Charles A. Barker.
Remains resting at the home of his sister, 647 Seventh street northeast. Notice of funeral later.

BENERMAN—On Sunday, September 9, 1934, at her residence, 1021 Hamlin street northeast, ANNA M. BENERMAN.
Remains resting at S. H. Hines funeral parlor, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest. Notice of funeral later.

BERENS—On Sunday, September 9, 1934, at her residence, 1217 Massachusetts avenue northwest, GERTRUDE ESTELLE BERENS, daughter of the late John and Eliza Yeabower, of Washington, D. C., and wife of the late William Berens and mother of William F. and George W. Berens, of Washington, D. C. She is survived by a brother, Edward G. Yeabower, and a sister, Anna M. Yeabower, both of Silver Spring, Md.
Funeral services at the above residence on Wednesday, September 12, at 2 p. m. Interment at Rock Creek Cemetery.

CHALLICE—Suddenly, on Sunday, September 9, 1934, at Decatur, Ill., WILLIAM P., beloved husband of Eva Challice.
Notice of funeral later.

CLAFLIN—On Saturday, September 8, 1934, FREMONT MANNING, beloved husband of Lavinia Jane Claflin, his second wife, one son, Warren E. Claflin, College Park, Md.; four daughters, Mrs. Fred N. Clarke, Mrs. Warren H. Wagner and Mrs. Josephine C. Spencer, of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Nina J. Prozet, of Hyattsville, Md., and one brother, James L. Claflin, of Lincoln, Nebr., aged seventy-nine years.
Funeral services at his late residence, 44 Adams street northwest, 2 p. m., Tuesday, September 11. Interment Fremont, Nebr.

DONALDSON—Suddenly, on Saturday, September 8, 1934, at his residence, 2002 Perry street northeast, GEORGE W., the beloved husband of Edith G. Donaldson.
Funeral from his late residence on Tuesday, September 11, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

EARL—On Sunday, September 9, 1934, Edward P., beloved husband of Margaret Earl and father of Frederick L. Everett, Carl T., William and Walter S. Earl.
Funeral services at his late residence, 5219 Georgia avenue northwest, on Tuesday, September 11, at 1:30 p. m., thence to Holy Comforter Chapel, 5714 Georgia avenue northwest, where services will be held at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home. (Elizabeth, N. J., papers, please copy.)

FRANZONI—On Saturday, September 8, 1934, at her residence, 608 Massachusetts avenue northwest, EDITH BREWER, beloved wife of Charles H. Franzoni.
Funeral services at the above residence on Monday, September 10, at 3 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

GRUPE—On Saturday, September 8, 1934, at 11:30 a. m., at Sibley Memorial Hospital, ANNA M. GRUPE (nee Soter), wife of the late Albert Grupe and beloved mother of Virginia Guild, Emma Creamer, Wilhelm Grupe, Albert Grupe, Otto Grupe and Augusta Thomas, aged eighty-four years.
Funeral from her late residence, 5727 First street northwest, on Tuesday, September 11, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment in Prospect Hill Cemetery.

JOLIFFE—On Sunday, September 9, 1934, at her residence, 533 Irving street northwest, DORA J., beloved wife of Charles D. Joliffe and mother of James W. and Harry L. Jolliffe and Mrs. Bonniedale Kiefer.
Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, until 11 a. m. Tuesday, September 11. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Culpeper, Va.

KOSINSKY—On Sunday, September 9, 1934, at her residence, 1316 Franklin street northeast, HENRIETTA L., wife of the late Charles Kosinsky, and beloved mother of Miss Anna N. Kosinsky and Mrs. Flora M. Roe.
Funeral services at the above residence on Tuesday, September 11 at 7:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Lutheran Cemetery, Maspeth, N. Y., on Wednesday, September 12, at 2 p. m. Funeral services by W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home. (Binghamton, N. Y., papers, please copy.)

KROGMANN—On Saturday, September 8, 1934, at her residence, 2002 Fourth street northeast, MADELINE F. KROGMANN.
Funeral from her late residence on Tuesday, September 11, at 8:30 a. m. High requiem mass at St. Martin's Church at 9 a. m. Friends and relatives invited to attend. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

JAMES T. RYAN
317 PA. AVE. SE. Atlantic 1700.

Frank Geier's Sons Co.
1113 SEVENTH ST. NW. Telephone
Modern Chapel. NATIONAL 2473.

CHAS. S. ZURHORST CO.
301 EAST CAPITOL ST. LINCOLN 0372.

THOS. S. SERGEON
1011 7TH ST. NW. Telephone Natl. 1090.

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
CREMATORIUM
4th st. and Mass ave. ne. Lincoln 5200.

Chambers

FUNERAL DESIGNS

J. H. SMALL & SONS
FLORAL TRIBUTES, $2.50 up DELIVERED
North 7000. Dupont Circle.

GEO. C. SHAFFER 900 14TH ST. NW.
Expressive Floral Emblems. Phone
Moderate prices. Open eve. & Sun Nat. 0106

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists
1212 F STREET National 4276.
APPROPRIATE FUNERAL DESIGNS

The Weather

Today Sun and Tide Table.

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises......5:44	High tide		8:44	9:12
Sun sets........6:25	Low tide		3:22	3:32

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agri., Weather Bureau, Washington, Sunday, Sept. 9—8 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia, generally fair Monday and Tuesday; not much change in temperature; gentle winds mostly southerly.

For Maryland, fair Monday and Tuesday; not much change in temperature.

For Virginia, generally fair Monday and Tuesday, except for scattered afternoon thundershowers in southeast portion; not much change in temperature.

Conditions.

The tropical disturbance has dissipated over northern New England. Pressure is low over western Canada and a narrow trough extends from Manitoba southward to Texas, Edmonton, Alberta, 29.78 inches and North Platte, Nebr., 29.80 inches. Pressure is high over the eastern half of the country and the western Atlantic Ocean, Cleveland, Ohio, 30.22 inches and Cape Race, N. F., 30.42 inches. Pressure is also relatively high over the Rocky Mountain region, Denver, Colo., 30.00 inches. Rains have occurred in the north Atlantic States and scattered showers and thunderstorms in the plains States, the Rocky Mountain region, the Pacific States and along the south Atlantic Coast. The temperature has fallen in the plains States and it has risen over the northern Rocky Mountain region. Elsewhere it has not changed materially.

Local Weather Report.

Temperatures—Midnight, 68; 2 a. m., 67; 4 a. m., 66; 6 a. m., 65; 8 a. m., 67; 10 a. m., 72; 12 noon, 81; 2 p. m., 83; 4 p. m., 81; 6 p. m., 79; 8 p. m., 77; 10 p. m., 73. Highest, 84; lowest, 65.

Relative humidity—8 a. m., 100; 2 p. m., 67; 8 p. m., 89. Hours of sunshine, 3¼. Per cent of possible sunshine, 26.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1934, 183 degrees. Deficiency of temperature since September 1, 1934, 13 degrees.

Accumulated excess of percipitation since January 1, 1934, .47 inch. Excess of precipitation since September 1, 1934, 4.41 inches.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperature and precipitation for 24 hours ended 8 p. m. Sunday:

	Highest Sun.	Lowest Sat. night.	Sun. 8 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	84	65	77	....
Asheville, N. C.	84	56	72	....
Atlanta, Ga.	86	64	80	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	80	68	74	....
Baltimore, Md.	82	66	76	....
Birmingham, Ala.	84	58	76	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	62	56	62	0.10
Boston, Mass.	80	62	74	0.34
Buffalo, N. Y.	70	60	66	....
Chicago, Ill.	68	56	64	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	78	54	72	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	54	42	54	....
Cleveland, Ohio	70	58	68	....
Davenport, Iowa	76	52	70	....
Denver, Colo.	58	50	56	0.04
Des Moines, Iowa	80	52	74	....
Detroit, Mich.	76	66	68	....
Duluth, Minn.	68	48	60	....
El Paso, Tex.	90	62	88	0.01
Galveston, Tex.	84	78	82	....
Helena, Mont.	64	40	64	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	78	54	72	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	90	76	80	0.02
Kansas City, Mo.	84	60	70	0.06
Little Rock, Ark.	82	58	78	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	74	64	72	....
Louisville, Ky.	78	54	74	....
Marquette, Mich.	64	52	58	0.08
Memphis, Tenn.	84	58	80	....
Miami, Fla.	88	82	84	....
Minneapolis, Minn.	78	52	72	....
Mobile, Ala.	88	66	80	....
New Orleans, La.	88	76	82	....
New York, N. Y.	84	62	78	0.14
North Platte, Nebr.	60	60	52	1.46
Omaha, Nebr.	82	60	68	0.04
Philadelphia, Pa.	86	66	78	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	98	76	94	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	80	60	74	....
Portland, Me.	82	58	72	0.42
Portland, Oreg.	74	54	60	0.02
Salt Lake City, Utah	72	48	70	....
St. Louis, Mo.	88	58	82	....
San Antonio, Tex.	92	70	84	....
San Diego, Calif.	72	66	70	....
San Francisco, Calif.	60	54	58	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	72	52	68	....
Savannah, Ga.	90	72	78	0.14
Seattle, Wash.	62	58	62	0.22
Springfield, Ill.	76	54	68	....
Tampa, Fla.	92	72	74	1.16
Vicksburg, Miss.	88	64	82	....

Band Concerts.

United States Navy Band.
East Front of the Capitol, 7:30 p. m.

March, "On the Quarter Deck" ..... Alford
Overture, "Ruy Blas" ..... Mendelssohn
Solo for Cornet: "Willow Echoes" ..... Simon
Musician Francis Dufault.
Fantasia, "Evolution of Dixie" ..... Lake
Grand Scenes From the Opera "Carmen" ..... Bizet
Selection of "Best Loved Melodies of Waldteufel"
"Toccoto and Fugue" ..... Bach
Arr. by J. Thurmond, U. S. Navy Band
"Prelude and Love Death" ..... Wagner
From "Tristan and Isolde"
Rhapsody, "Second Hungarian" ..... Liszt
The National Anthem.

United States Marine Band.
Marine Barracks, 8 P. M.

March, "On Dress Parade" ..... Chambers
Overture, "Poet and Peasant" ..... Suppe
Idyl, "The Glow Worm" ..... Lincke
Saxophone solo, "Valse Vanite" ..... Wiedoeft
(Musician Kenneth Douse)
Selections from "Algeria" ..... Herbert
Waltz, "Golden Sunset" ..... Hall
Xylophone solo, "First Waltz" ..... Durand
(Musician Wilbur D. Kieffer)
Descriptive, "A Hunting Scene" ..... Bucalossi
Suite, "Americana" ..... Thurban
(a) March, "The Tiger's Trail"
(b) Serenade, "When Malindy Sings"
(c) Sketch, "The Water Melon Fete"
Marines' Hymn, "The Halls of Montezuma"
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

DIED.

LEYBURN—On Sunday, September 9, 1934, at his residence, 215 South Clement avenue, Ballston, Va., WALTER HOWARD, beloved husband of Lizzie C. Leyburn (nee Preston) and father of Alfred P. and Nellie C. Leyburn and Mrs. R. C. Douglas and Mrs. Alexander Haight.
Funeral from his late residence, Tuesday, September 11, at 3 p. m. Interment Columbia Garden Cemetery, Clarendon, Va.

LINDEN—On Saturday, September 8, 1934, at Georgetown University Hospital, LILLIAN E., beloved wife of Harry E. Linden.
Services will be held at her late residence, 2813 Twenty-sixth street northeast, on Tuesday, September 11, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

LINNELL—On Friday, September 7, 1934, at Mercy Hospital, Toledo, Ohio, KATHERINE J., mother of Capt. Frank C. Linnell, United States Army, formerly of this city.
Interment at Rock Creek Cemetery on Monday, September 10, at 3:30 p. m.

OLDS—On Sunday, September 9, 1934, at his residence, 9214 Georgia avenue, Woodside, Md., EDSON BALDWIN Olds, beloved father of Mrs. Evelyn Bradford Fry, Mrs. Marian Bradford Schmidt and Mr. Edson Baldwin Olds, jr.
Funeral from his late residence, 9214 Georgia avenue, Woodside, Md., on Tuesday, September 11, at 2 p. m. Interment, private, in Rock Creek Cemetery.

PFLUGER—On Saturday, September 8, 1934, at his residence, Queen Chapel road, Maryland, JACOB CHARLES, husband of the late Mary V. Pfluger, aged seventy-eight years.
Funeral from the chapel of Thomas S. Sergeon, 1011 Seventh street northwest, on Wednesday, September 12, at 2 p. m. Services at Christ Lutheran Church, Sixteenth and Gallatin streets northwest, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

PINNER—On Saturday, September 8, 1934, at Emergency Hospital, DORIS SPEER PINNER, of 719 Gallatin street northwest, beloved wife of Lewis A. Pinner and mother of June and Arthur Pinner.
Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Monday, September 10, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment at Oak Hill Cemetery.

PRESTON—On Saturday, September 8, 1934, at her residence, MARY ELIZABETH, wife of the late John H. Preston and mother of Mrs. Mary E. Sipher and John Preston and sister of Mrs. Elizabeth Schenck and John Krouse.
Funeral from her late residence, 145 Quincy place northeast, on Tuesday, September 11, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

REAGAN—On Saturday, September 8, 1934, at 8 p. m., at her residence, 216 I street northwest, MARGARET J. REAGAN (nee Fitzgerald), beloved wife of the late James C. Reagan and mother of Mrs. John B. Leonard, Mr. Francis E. Reagan and Mrs. Leon Sondheimer, Mrs. Joseph F. Robertson, Charles J. Reagan, Bernard A. Reagan and Mrs. Harry Donaldson, and sister of Mrs. Iola G. Callaghan.
Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, September 11, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Aloysius Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

TASSA—On Thursday, September 6, 1934, at Georgetown University Hospital, BERNICE D., beloved daughter of Thomas G. and the late Bernice D. Tassa, and sister of Catherine A. Tassa.
Funeral from her late residence, 1365 Meridian place northwest, on Monday, September 10, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to Sacred Heart Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Service by Chambers.

WOOD—On Saturday, September 8, 1934, at his residence, 4601 Thirteenth street northwest, CHARLES E. E. WOOD, beloved father of Mrs. C. L. Dalrymple, Mrs. W. L. Hospital, Mrs. A. T. Norton.
Funeral services at the above residence on Monday, September 10, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment at Congressional Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co.

Joe Palooka — On a Bicycle — By Ham Fisher

Dying Tribes Will Be Filmed

Libraries to Be Created in World Centers to Keep Records.

(United Press.)

Movie cameras will soon be making lasting records of those primitive races whose extinction within the next two or three generations is feared.

At the first International Congress of Anthropological and Ethnological Sciences, which has just met in London, it was decided to send out special expeditions equipped with movie cameras to make film records of life among tribes which are believed to be dying out.

It also was decided to create a central film library here, with branches in all the principal centers of the world, where such records can be kept. In addition to the special expeditions, travelers, explorers, traders, colonists, planters and others who make films of life among primitive peoples will be urged to send copies to this library of dying races.

The special permanent committee set up to study the question of compiling such movie records plans also to hunt up material for the library out of old news reels, tropical films and the junk heaps and store cupboards of the film world.

Man Jailed in Shooting.

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 9 (Spl.). Milton Sims, colored, is in a serious condition in Emergency Hospital here as the result of a shooting affray here today, and Joe Garrett, also colored, alleged assailant, is in Anne Arundel County Jail.

Vital Statistics

Births.

Lester L. and Mary L. Avey, boy.
William B. and Lola Smith, girl.
Marshall and Helen Miller, boy.
Winfred W. and Ella Poland, boy.
Walter E. and Mabel E. Williams, boy.
Miriano and Rachel Adriani, boy.
Samuel M. and Ruby B. Saylor, boy.
Charlie and Cora Gallman, boy.
Oscar and Clara Morgan, girl.
John and Lillian Moore, girl.
Delaney B. and Bessie Fantroy, boy.

Deaths.

Michael Vaccaro, 88 yrs., 222 11th st. nw.
Anna M. Grupe, 84 yrs., Sibley Hosp.
Lena Myrrell, 81 yrs., 220 H st. nw.
Charles E. E. Wood, 77 yrs., 4601 13th st. nw.
Mary V. Kelly, 69 yrs., 1427 W. Va. ave. ne.
Florence E. Jones, 64 yrs., 1419 Chapin st. nw.
John E. Cleary, 64 yrs., U. S. Naval Hosp.
Edith B. Franzoni, 55 yrs., 608 Mass. ave. nw.
Clara M. Bruns, 43 yrs., Georgetown Hosp.
Manuel M. Tavares, 41 yrs., 2650 Wisconsin ave. nw.
Doris S. Pinner, 40 yrs., Emergency Hosp.
Alice Crawford, 23 yrs., Providence Hosp.
Vernon Pyles, 2 yrs., Casualty Hosp.
Mary Jackson, 70 yrs., 1122 1st st. nw.
Ada Walker, 47 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
Saunders F. Thomas, 48 yrs., St. Elizabeth Hosp.
John Barnes, 42 yrs., 2650 Wisconsin ave. nw.
Eva Harris, 41 yrs., Emergency Hosp.
Clarence Jackson, 39 yrs., Walter Reed Gen Hosp.
Maude E. Kilpatrick, 30 yrs., Freedmen's Hosp.
Donald Price, 4 yrs., Children's Hosp.

Fire Record.

September 9.

12:17 a. m.—1702 Summit place northwest, needless alarm.
11:11 a. m.—221 E street northwest, hot water heater.
3:02 p. m.—New Hampshire avenue and F street northwest, auto.
4:55 p. m.—1741 F street northwest, refrigerator leak.
5:33 p. m.—316 Cedar street northwest, meat on stove.
7:34 p. m.—Sixteenth and S streets northwest, auto.
8:47 p. m.—1830 K street northwest, electric meter box.
9:15 p. m.—Twenty-second and D streets northwest, auto.

PROPOSALS

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON, September 10, 1934. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 320, District Building until 2 o'clock P. M., SEPTEMBER 27, 1934, for furnishing 100,000 square feet sod, for use by the D. C. Repair Shop. For specifications and information apply to Room 320, District Building. se10,12

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON, September 10, 1934. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 320, District Building until 2 o'clock P. M. SEPTEMBER 25, 1934, for furnishing ten (10) automobiles, 2-door, sedan or coach. Specifications and information at Room 320, District Building. se10,12

BANKRUPTCY NOTICES

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT of Columbia, holding a Bankruptcy Court. In the matter of Frances Kipperman, trading as "Frances Kaye," Dupont Circle Apartments, Bankrupt. In Bankruptcy No. 3106. To the creditors of Frances Kipperman, of the City of Washington, District of Columbia: Notice is hereby given that on the 21st day of August, 1934, the said Frances Kipperman was duly adjudicated bankrupt, and that the first meeting of her creditors will be held at my office in the Investment Building, Fifteenth and K streets northwest, Washington, D. C., on the 18TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 1934, at 10 o'clock a. m., at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims (claims shall not be proved against the bankrupt estate subsequent to 6 months after the adjudication as stated above), appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting. FRED J. EDEN, Referee in Bankruptcy.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT of Columbia. Holding a Bankruptcy Court. In the matter of Mark Wilson Gray, bankrupt. In Bankruptcy No. 3088. Notice is hereby given that the above-named bankrupt has filed his petition praying for a discharge from all his debts in bankruptcy, and that his creditors and other persons in interest are required to enter their appearance in opposition, together with specifications in writing of the grounds of such opposition, if any so desire, in the Clerk's Office of said Court, on or before the 10th day of October, 1934. FRED J. EDEN, Referee in Bankruptcy.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT of Columbia, holding a Bankruptcy Court. In the matter of James E. Harman, bankrupt. In Bankruptcy No. 3090. Notice is hereby given that the above-named bankrupt has filed his petition praying for a discharge from all his debts in bankruptcy, and that his creditors and other persons in interest are required to enter their appearance in opposition, together with specifications in writing of the grounds of such opposition, if any so desire, in the clerk's office of said court, on or before the 9TH DAY OF OCTOBER, 1934. FRED J. EDEN, Referee in Bankruptcy.

BANKRUPTCY NOTICES

(Continued.)

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT of Columbia. Holding a Bankruptcy Court. In the matter of Delmar H. Usry, bankrupt. In Bankruptcy No. 3092. Notice is hereby given that the above-named bankrupt has filed his petition praying for a discharge from all his debts in bankruptcy, and that his crdeitors and other persons in interest are required to enter their appearance in opposition, together with specifications in writing of the grounds of such opposition, if any so desire, in the Clerk's Office of said Court, on or before the 9th day of October, 1934. FRED J. EDEN, Referee in Bankruptcy.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT of Columbia, holding a Bankruptcy Court. In the matter of David Kaufman, 6911 Eighth street northwest, bankrupt. In Bankruptcy No. 3111. To the creditors of David Kaufman, of the City of Washington, District of Columbia: Notice is hereby given that on the 5th day of September, 1934, the said David Kaufman was duly adjudicated bankrupt, and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at my office in the Investment Building, Fifteenth and K streets northwest, Washington, D. C., on the 18TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 1934, at 10:30 o'clock a. m., at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims (claims shall not be proved against the bankrupt estate subsequent to six months after the adjudication as stated above), appoint a trust, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting. FRED J. EDEN, Referee in Bankruptcy.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT of Columbia. Holding a Bankruptcy Court. In the matter of Frank E. Bell, bankrupt. In Bankruptcy No. 3031. Notice is hereby given that the above-named bankrupt has filed his petition praying for a discharge from all his debts in bankruptcy and that his creditors and other persons in interest are required to enter their appearance in opposition, together with specifications in writing of the grounds of such opposition, if any so desire, in the Clerk's Office of said Court, on or before the 9th day of October, 1934. FRED J. EDEN, Referee in Bankruptcy.

AUCTION SALES

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1934—
ADAM A. WESCHLER SON, Auctioneers.
TRUSTEES' SALE OF THEATER FURNISHINGS AND EQUIPMENT OF THE M STREET THEATER, 3229 M STREET NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a chattel deed of trust filed January 8, 1934, Instrument No. 360, among the records of the recorder of deeds, District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby the undersigned trustees will sell by public auction within the above premises on TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1934, at 3 p. m., 266 theater chairs, 2 power projectors, screen, Neon signs, fans, &c.

TERMS: Cash.
JAMES C. SOLLENBERGER,
THOMAS MUTCHLER,
P—se8,10,11 Trustees.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers.
1431 Eye Street Northwest.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE TWO-STORY SEMIDETACHED BRICK DWELLING, KNOWN AS PREMISES 509 ROXBORO PLACE NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded in Liber No. 5572, folio 58, et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction, in front of the premises, on WEDNESDAY, THE TWELFTH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, A. D. 1934, AT THREE O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being lot 167 in the subdivision made by the Fort Stevens Terrace Company, Incorporated, in square 3196, as per plat recorded in the office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber 74 at folio 196; subject to the building restriction line as shown on said plat; also subject to covenants of record.

TERMS OF SALE: One-third of the purchase money to be paid in cash, balance in two equal installments, payable in one and two years, with interest at six per centum per annum, payable semiannually, from day of sale, secured by first deed of trust upon the property sold, or all cash, at the option of the purchaser. A deposit of $300.00 will be required at time of sale. All conveyancing, recording, etc., at cost of purchaser. Terms of sale to be complied with within thirty days from day of sale, otherwise the trustees reserve the right to resell the property at the risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.
HARRY L. RUST,
GEO. CALVERT BOWIE,
P—au31.D&DS.exSun&hols. Trustees.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1934—
ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF BRICK DWELLING, NO. 522 SHEPHERD STREET NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a deed of trust recorded in liber No. 6635, folio 132 et seq., one of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will offer for sale by public auction, in front of premises, on TUESDAY, THE EIGHTEENTH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 1934, AT FIVE O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described property of the District of Columbia, to-wit: Lot 79 in George G. Brown's subdivision of lots in block 73, "Petworth Addition to the City of Washington," as per plat recorded in liber county No. 19, folio 200, of the records of the office of the surveyor of the District of Columbia, the said property being designated on the records of the assessor of the District of Columbia for taxation purposes as lot 79 in square 3232.

TERMS OF SALE: One-third of the purchase money to be paid in cash, balance in equal installments, represented by promissory notes of purchaser payable in one and two years, with interest at 6 per cent per annum from day of sale, payable semiannually, secured by first deed of trust upon property sold, or all cash, at option of purchaser. A deposit of $300 required of purchaser at sale. Examination of title, conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps and notarial fees at cost of purchaser. Terms to be complied with within thirty days from day of sale, otherwise trustees reserve the right to resell property at risk and cost of defaulting purchaser after five days advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C., or deposit may be forfeited, or without forfeiting deposit trustees may avail themselves of any legal or equitable rights against defaulting purchaser.
FRED S. RHODES,
MARCUS BORCHARDT,
P—se7.10,13.15,18 Trustees.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1934—
THOMAS J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers,
1431 Eye Street Northwest.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE, BEING A SMEIDETACHED, TWO-STORY, BRICK DWELLING, CONTAINING SIX ROOMS AND BATH, KNOWN AS 1815 OTIS STREET NORTHEAST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust recorded in Liber No. 5747 at folio 420, of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned will sell at public auction in front of the premises on THURSDAY, THE TWENTIETH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 1934, AT THREE-THIRTY O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and being lot numbered two hundred eight (208) in Jacob B. Shapiro's subdivision of lots in square numbered forty-two hundred and two (4202), as per plat recorded in Liber No. 86, folio 5, of the records of the office of the surveyor for the District of Columbia.

TERMS OF SALE: Purchaser to pay one-fourth of the purchase price in cash, the balance in three installments in one, two and three years, respectively, with interest at the rate of six (6) per centum per annum, and secured by deed of trust on the property sold, or all cash at the option of the purchaser; taxes paid or adjusted to the date of sale; purchaser to pay interest on purchase price from date of sale to date of settlement at six (6) per centum per annum; all conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps, etc., at the cost of the purchaser; good title or no sale. A deposit of $250.000 will be required at the time of sale and settlement to be within thirty (30) days of the date of sale, or deposit forfeited, and the property resold at the cost and risk of the defaulting purchaser, after five (5) days' previous advertisement of said resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.
J. WRILEY JACOBS.
Surviving Trustee.
925 15th St. N.W., Washington, D. C.
P—se10d&dsex8

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

AUCTIONEERS

Real Estate
Auctioneers and Appraisers.
THOS. J. OWEN & SON.
1431 Eye St. N.W. NAtional 3090.

AUTOMOBILE SERVICE

Generators—Starting—Lighting.
Complete Electrical and Battery Service.
Shaler Rislone—The Oil Alloy.
AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE
1525 15th St. N.W. NOrth 7998.

SALES AND SERVICE.
Hudson & Terraplane Dealers.
Complete Service for Hudson & Terraplane.
GENERAL AUTO SALES CO.
2100 Va. Ave. N.W. West 2166.

TIRE SERVICE.
ENNIS TIRE CO.
Goodrich Silvertown Tires.
"Three Times Safer From Blowouts."
1324 14th St. NW. DEcatur 5466.

BONDING BUSINESS

BONDSMAN
P. J. O'CONNOR,
406 5th St. N.W. MEt. 5500.

DETECTIVE SERVICE

Advisory and Detective Service.
Licensed, bonded; est. 25 yrs.; J. F. Watts.
Domestic law and evidence specialist.
337, 1329 Pa. Ave. NW Dist. 7064.

DRESS SUITS

Full Dress, Tuxedo, Frock Suits
With Complete Accessories.
All New Suits, Latest Styles.
M. STEIN & CO. 1714 L St. N.W.

DUPLICATING SERVICE

Hooven Letter Service.
Franklin T. Baldwin
1115 15th St. N.W. STerling 9577.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

MOUNT PLEASANT SCHOOL
FOR SECRETARIES.
14th St., at Park Rd. COlumbia 3000.

FLORISTS

FLORISTS AND DECORATORS.
Special Attention to Telephone Orders.
BLACKISTONE, INC.
Telephone NAtional 4905. 1407 H St. N.W.

FUEL OIL

24-Hour Service.
INDEPENDENT OIL COMPANY.
Main Office, 412 12th St. S.W.
NAtional 1534.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Established 1841. A. L. Haycock, Mgr.
JOS. F. BIRCH'S SONS.
3034 M St. N.W.
West 0096. West 0794.

Successors to E. R. James & Bro.
Chapel Available.
AMBROSE B. BOYD.
1840 L St. N.W. District 0428.

Funeral Directors.
Lady Embalmer. Music If Desired.
CHAILLET FUNERAL HOME.
1804 M St. N.W. NAtional 5522.

ESTABLISHED 1862.
Funeral Directors—Ambulance Service.
J. T. CLEMENTS SONS.
1241 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. West. 0804.

HERBERT B. NEVIUS.
Private Ambulance.
Lady Assistant—Cremation.
924 New York Ave. N.W. District 2606.

Leading Colored Funeral Directors.
Private Ambulance.
JOHN T. RHINES & CO.
901 3d St. S.W. MEtropolitan 8401.

WALTER R. WOOD FUNERAL HOME.
Distinctive Colored Funeral Service.
Moderate Prices.
1234 4th St. N.W. NAtional 9345.

ROBERT G. MASON.
Sincere and Dependable Service.
Chapel—Day and Night Service.
2500 Nichols Ave. S.E. Lincoln 2538.

INSURANCE BUSINESS

INSURANCE
LIFE—AUTOMOBILE—LIABILITY
FIRE—COMPENSATION—BONDS
ACCIDENT AND HEALTH

FRANCIS A. MARKS
Suite 328-46, 15th & K.
Investment Bldg. NAtional 8756.

INSURANCE—BONDING.
Immediate and Satisfactory Service.
ELLETT & SHORT, INC.,
NAtional 2660. 1506 H St. N.W.

LEATHER GOODS BUSINESS

Trunks, Luggage, Saddlery, Harness.
All Leather Goods Repaired.
G. W. KING, JR.
NA. 4242. 511 11th St. N.W.

MOVERS

BRIGHTWOOD TRANSFER CO.
Daily Trips to Baltimore.
Every Piece of Furniture Padded.
"Operators of Take All Trash Service."
5824 Georgia Ave. N.W. GEorgia 1895.

Local & Long Distance Moving to All Points.
Special Return Load Rates. Padded Vans.
NATIONAL DELIVERY ASSOCIATION
NAtional 1460. 1317 New York Ave. N.W.

NURSERYMEN

VILLA NURSERY.
Landscape Contractors and Nurserymen.
Evergreens, Shrubs, Hedges, Roses.
103 W. Madison Ave. Riverdale, Md.

OIL BURNER BUSINESS

Petro-Nokol Oil Burners.
Direct Factory Branch.
PETROLEUM HEAT & POWER CO.
1719 Conn. Ave. N.W. NO. 0627.

"NU-WAY" DOMESTIC OIL BURNER
Fully Electric Fully Automatic
Domestic Service Corp.,
1706 Conn. Ave. NW. POtomac 2048

Fluid Heat York Automatic
Hardinge Oil Burners
Fuel Oil
L. P. STEUART & BRO.,
"Complete Heating Service"
139 12th St. NE. LIncoln 6200.

United States Oil Burner
"As Good as Its Name"
MAURICE J. COLBERT CO., Inc.
1908 M St. NW. DIstrict 3626.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

MARR OIL BURNER
"The Only One on Earth Like It"
The Oil Burner with Pre-Oxygenation
LOUGHBOROUGH OIL CO.
1703 L St. NW. NAtional 2616.

BALLARD OIL BURNERS
Automatic Domestic and Industrial
Oil Heating.
ARTHUR R. BALLARD, Factory Branch
1741 Conn. Ave. NW. DEcatur 4411

McILVAINE OIL BURNER.
The Flame That Never Goes Out.
Odorless—Smokeless.
THE SHULL SALES CORP.
Conduit Rd. & Eliot Pl. N.W. CL. 5810.

Timken Silent Automatic Oil Burner
Authorized Sales and Service
DOME OIL COMPANY, INC.,
6927 Blair Rd. NW. GEo. 2270.

PRINTERS—STATIONERS

Quick Printing. Clever Workmen.
Modern Shop. Reasonable Prices.
HAMILTON PRINTING COMPANY,
1353 You St. N.W. North 7798.

W. F. ROBERTS COMPANY,
PRINTERS,
PUBLISHERS, ENGRAVERS.
829 17th St. N.W. National 4892.

RESTAURANTS

Breakfast, 7:30 to 9. Luncheon, 11:30 to 2.
Dinner, 4:30 to 7:30.
CLEVES CAFETERIA,
1715 G St. N.W. NAtional 6618.

Dinners, 65c, 75c, $1.00.
Luncheons, 25c to 50c.
Catering a Specialty.
Collier Inn, Inc. Myrlin Bakery.
1807 Col. Rd. N.W. Col. 5042-5072.

Gendleman's First-Class
Kosher Restaurant.
M. GENDLEMAN, Prop.
732 11th St. N.W. MEtropolitan 6303.

TAXI SERVICE

Organized Responsibility.
Owner Driven Cars.
GENERAL TAXI SERVICE.
ATlantic 6300.

Standard Rates Reliable Drivers
PREMIER CAB ASS'N.
MEtropolitan 4 1 4 1.

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time	17c per line
3 times	15c " "
5 times	13c " "
7 times	12c " "
30 times	11c " "

Classified Display 2c per line additional.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 20c per line; 3 times, 18c per line; 7 times, within 30 days, 16c per line; 30 times, within 60 days, 15c per line. Classified Display, 2c per line additional.

Kindly estimate 5½ average words to a line.

Rates for special classifications and yearly contracts furnished upon request.

The Washington Post reserves the right to edit, revise or reject any Classified Advertising.

Misclassification of ads not permitted.

Situation Wanted ads are cash with order.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Kill Orders or Corrections before insertion (excepting Death Notices) can not be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. any day.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NATIONAL 4200
Ask For An Ad-Writer

LOST 1

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

WRIST WATCH, man's, gold, Elgin, sentiment attached; reward. Potomac 6255-J.

FOUND 2

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

FOR ARTICLES LOST
IN DIAMOND CABS:
Call Lost and Found Dept. NOrth 2868.

PERSONALS 3

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

ALCO RUBS—Graduate nurse; hotel or res. Apts., 941 G pl. nw. bet. 9th and 10th, G. and H. Hrs., 10 to 7, daily, Sunday.

Ambulance Limousine Service. Call LI. 5543; local calls $4. Timothy Hanlon, 641 H st. ne.

CHAMBERS CO.
Complete Funeral as low as $75.

CASH FOR GOLD watches, diamonds, jewelry, antiques, silver, pawn tickets. Livingston, 1404 N. Y. ave.; ME. 9264.

DEAFNESS relieved or cured by new method. Dr. P. J. Clifford, D. P. 1716 H st. nw., Wash., D. C. Evenings by appointment.

DR. CUTTY, U. S. Army World War Hosp.; exp. nerve and skin dis. NA. 0809.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods; results effective for a lifetime or money back; write for booklet; no drugs or surgery. Dr. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd.; AD. 0388.

CHAMBERS CO.
One of the largest Undertakers in the World.

LET DR. DELLA LEDENDECKER'S wonderful hands rub your aches and pains away. Also unusually successful reducing treatments. 3025 O st. nw. WE. 1120.

SKIN BLEMISHES—Priv. formula; (reg. D. C.). Dr. Melon Bates, Arlington Hotel.

SWEDISH MASSAGE—Reducing treatments; reasonable. DE. 0826.

Doctors Recommend
Chambers
AMBULANCES
Blankets, sheets, rolling cot and stretchers for all cases. City calls only $4.00. Long distance calls any place in the United States at a very low rate. We have one of the finest fleets of cars in the world.
Chambers
Is One of the Largest Undertakers in the World
Offices—Call Col. 0432
1400 Chapin nw. 517 11th se.

PERSONALS 3

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

TEMPLE SCHOOL, Manassas, Va.; phone 72. The little school for little folk; open year round; fall session begins Oct. 1; kindergarten through grades, music, dancing; modest tuition; apply early.

Tioga Yarn Free knitting lessons. 205 Kresge Bldg. Na. 7534.

VIT-O-NET Blanket Treats., infra ray and massage; your res. or hotel. NOrth 2208.

MOTOR TRAVEL 10

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

GO BY Short Line De Luxe motor bus North, South, West; low rates everywhere. Phone Mr. Hill, District 4224.

GREATLY REDUCED RATES. ALL POINTS NEW YORK, one way, 8 p. m., $3.75. Baltimore, round trip; good until used $1
NEVIN ATLANTIC LINE
1201 N. Y. AVE. NW. ME. 4437.

Travel Comfortably, safely; private cars. All points daily. ME. 7411.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 11

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

COLORED WOMAN wants position cleaning office, or as chambermaid or general work; home nights; 4 years last place. 1501 R st. nw. Dec. 0468-J.

COLORED WOMAN—Dishwasher and general cleaning. 1009 E st. nw., 2d floor.

MANICURIST for barber shop. Take all she makes. 1706 Eye st. nw.

WOMEN (4) refined, who have 5 hours or more daily to devote to earning $15 per wk.; no canvassing. Apply 9-12 a. m., rm. 603, 1319 F st. nw.

SALESWOMEN—A real opportunity to make money; salary and commission paid each week. Bailey's Tire Store at 7th and Pa. ave. se.

WAITRESS—Experienced; no Sunday work. 3507 Georgia ave.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP desires the services of Full Time and Part Time experienced saleswomen for Millinery and Ready-to-Wear Depts. Apply Employment Office, 9th Floor, between hours of 9:30 to 11 and 3 to 5.

HELP WANTED—MALE 12

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

BARBERS—Two; American; experienced. 2446 18th st. nw.

BARBER—Experienced; steady work. Apply 5501 Georgia ave. nw.

BARBER—Must furnish references; good guar. and comm. 914 New York ave. nw.

ELECTRIC WELDERS—Can use five experienced men; report ready for work. Richmond Engineering Co., Inc., Richmond, Virginia.

EXPERIENCED sandwich and salad man. Wagshal's Tavern, 2463 18th st. nw.

LIFE INSURANCE—General agency, the Union Labor Life Insurance Co. invites applications from experienced life insurance agents with good records for a general agency in Washington, D. C. Excellent leads furnished. Address in confidence. THE UNION LABOR LIFE INSURANCE CO., Washington, D. C.

MEN—Can use several men for commercial sales solicitation proposition. Apply Office, 738 Investment Bldg.

MEN—I will hire immediately, 3 men, married preferred, for responsible job with starting pay about $25 weekly; age not important. See Mr. Barton, 9-12 a. m., room 603, 1319 F st. nw.

MEN—Can use several men for commercial sales solicitation proposition. Apply Office, 738 Investment Bldg.

SALESMEN—A real opportunity to make money; salary and commissions paid each week. Bailey's Tire Store at 7th and Penn. ave. se.

WAITERS, porters and kitchen men. Apply 724 9th st. nw. Room 209.

WAITERS—White, experienced in Italian restaurant. 1009 E st. nw., 2d floor.

YOUNG MAN, not over 30 years of age, with high school education and car. We have a job that will last only 2 weeks in this territory but will pay at least $150.00 for that time. Apply to Mr. E. J. Kleinegger, room 728, Harrington Hotel.

WANTED
WHITE CHAUFFEURS
WITH IDENTIFICATION
CARDS
TO DRIVE
NEW DIAMOND CABS
APPLY MR. HIPSON
6 A. M. TO 6 P. M.
1ST AND M STS. N.E.

SALESMEN WANTED 15

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

MEN

Can use 4 more experienced canvassers, 20-35; clean-cut, energetic men only; salary, with no strings attached; also commission and car expense. Our men are making from $25 to $45 per week. See Mr. Paul Jones, 11 a. m. to 1 p. m. today, sharp, 4th floor, The Washington Post Building.

5 EXPERIENCED
HOUSE-TO-HOUSE
CANVASSERS
To work on salary and commission basis.
Apply
412 Kellogg Bldg.
1416 F St. N.W.
TODAY
9 to 10 A. M.

SITUATIONS—FEMALE 16

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

DENTAL hygienist, licensed; university graduate desires position. Box M-2, Washington Post.

EXPERIENCED COLORED Southern cook. 1717 First st. nw. Ask for Cordia.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER (Mississippi girl), quick, capable, desires good-pay temporary position. NAt. 9220, Rm. 1001.

INSTRUCTION 19

BEAUTY CULTURE—Mabelle Honour School, South's original, largest, finest school; new day, eve. classes forming. 814 14th st. nw. and 1325 N. H. ave.

EARN SUCCESS with secretarial training. Poteet's Business College, 14th and Eye sts. nw.; NAt. 4717.

GIRLS to learn beauty culture; $50 com.; terms; position obt. 1353 Conn. ave.

INSTRUCTION 19

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

ENROLL TODAY—20% disc. on all enrollments before Sept. 15. Jennifer's Business College. Oldest business school for Negroes. 1243 N. J. ave. nw. ME. 1002.

LEARN mechanical dentistry; week's free trial to beginners. National School Mechanical Dentistry, 1301 G nw.; NA. 4092.

PEMBERTON SCHOOL OF DANCE,
1124 CONNECTICUT AVE. N.W. NA. 5068.

BUSINESS NEEDS YOU!
Prepare now for a secretarial, bookkeeping, accounting, calculating machine-typist or typist-clerical position; openings hourly in Agency. Good pay; opportunity. Inquire BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st. nw. NAt. 2340.

BEAUTY CULTURE 21

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

STEWART'S SCHOOL
OF BEAUTY CULTURE
3 Days' Free Trial
STUDENTS CAN EARN WHILE LEARNING
PAYABLE $5 WEEKLY.
921 F ST. N.W.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 23

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

BARBER SHOP—55 miles from city; living quarters, good business; rent $25. Call 722 9th st. ne. Tel. LIne. 0535-J.

BOARDING HOUSE (Mass. ave.)—15 rooms, 2 baths; rent $125; income quoted $650; price $1,800; good terms. S. WINFIELD, 900 12th NW. Nat. 9654.

GROCERY-MEAT MARKET; $600 weekly business; excellent fixtures; $3,200; terms. R. M. DeShazo, 1123 14th nw. NAt. 5520.

12-ROOM rooming house; three baths; splendid furniture; low rent; Park road & 17th; real bargain $850; cash $650.
P. F. CARLEY, 1108 L N.W.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

ADVANCES on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware, &c.; loans $200 and over. 2%; all tickets good 1 year. Horning's Loan Office, opposite Wash. Airport.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, &c.; no adv. arrangement necess.; lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 27

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

IF YOU OWN 1st or 2d trust notes, secured on D. C. real estate, and need cash, call National Real Estate Adjusters. 230 Woodward Bldg. NAt. 7060.

MONEY TO LOAN AT 5½% ON FIRST MORTGAGE SECURITIES
A. C. HOUGHTON & CO., Realtors.
1516 H ST. NW. DIST. 7536.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS 28

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

QUICK AUTO LOANS
CAPITAL AUTO FINANCE SERVICE.
901 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 1355.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 30

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

A FEW vacancies, $10.50 monthly up. Hotel Grafton, 1139 Conn ave.

ARGONNE PL. NW., 1620—Bright, nicely furn room overlooking 16th st.; small private family; gentleman; reasonable. Col. 4274.

ARIZONA HOTEL—310 C st. nw., 1 block off Pa. ave. Neatly furnished rooms; lobby; 3 baths on each floor; shower baths; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up; transients, 75c to $1.

BELMONT RD. NW., 1810—Comfortably furn., newly decorated rooms; private home; good location; $30. AD. 3429.

CHEVY CHASE, 5201 38th nw.—Beautifully furn. large room, private bath, for 1 or two gentlemen; refs. Cleve. 2045.

COLUMBIA RD., 1834—Single rooms, $3; dou., $4; all outside; 4 baths; c. h. w.; maid ser.; hall rm., $2.50; men. AD.10213.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1754—Attractive single or double rms.; a. m. i.; private home; employed persons; very reas.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1748—Ideal location; attractive single or double rooms; twin beds; cont. h. w.; reas. AD. 5276-J.

COL. RD. NW., 1736, Apt. 205—Bright rm.; priv. family; Protestant. Col. 0468.

CONGENIAL young man wanted to share large room in conveniently located downtown apt. with another; home atmosphere; phone. Call Dist. 2981.

DOWNTOWN—1125 14th nw. Large room, nicely furn.; reas.; next bath.

DUPONT CIRCLE—1747 P st. nw. Nice, clean single or double room; in physician's home; every convenience; reas.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 329—Room; gentleman; near Capitol and Library; also convenient to Navy Yard; cont. h. w.; reas.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 1321—3 bedrooms, suitable for gentlemen; convenient to downtown and Navy Yard; garage available; reas.

EVERETT HOTEL—1730 H st. nw. Rooms, with running water, $1 and up. Special weekly rates; 4 blocks shopping; center of Government offices.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1329—Comfortable room for 1 or 2; private family; reas.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1423 (apt. 1)—Lovely room, nicely furnished, for gentleman. Phone; all conveniences; reas. AD. 3849.

HOBART ST. NW., 1643—Large 2d-floor room, near bath; convenient cars and bus; gentleman. CO. 9246.

HOTEL INN 608 9th. $1-$1.50-$2 per day; $5-$10 wkly.

KILBOURNE PL. NW., 1725—Comfortably furn. rm.; next to bath; all conveniences; very reas. to gentleman. AD. 1560.

LANIER PL. NW., 1714—Moodern home; unusual opportunity for 3 gentlemen; congenial; no other roomers; CO. 0900.

LOGAN HOTEL—13th at Logan Circle. 50 rms., 38 baths; rms., with water, $1 up. $5 wkly up. $20 mo. up. NO. 2000.

MACOMB ST. NW., 2941—½ blk. Conn. ave.; desirable double ft. rm.; twin beds; detached home; $15 month. CL. 7589.

N ST. NW., 1740—Large, well-furn. room. l. h. k., kitchenette if desired; suitable employed couple or gentlemen; reas.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 1243 (nr. Dupont Cir.)—Comfortable, double, single rm., next bath; clean, sunny, private.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1625—Large, cool rm.; 5 windows; owner's home; gentlemen; $15.

O ST. NW., 1213—Walking distance downtown; 2d floor; front single room, $3.25 wk.; settled adult.

PETWORTH, 822 Shepherd st. nw.—Nicely furn. front room, twin beds, kit., pantry, porch; adults; reas. Ad. 5764.

R ST. NW., 1845 (1 blk. off Conn. ave.)—Attractively furn. basement rm.; also single and double rooms, 2d or 3d floor; reasonable.

SPRING ROAD NW., 1310—Beau. furn ft. or single room; reasonable. COl. 4888-R.

THE SHERMAN—15th and L sts. nw., Apt. 606. Large, clean, quiet, south outside rm.; semiprivate bath; gentlemen.

THE SHERMAN—15th and L nw., Apt. 701. Large double ft. rm.; twin beds; unlim. phone; reas; gentleman. Dist. 3399.

5TH ST. NE., 738—One large front room; l. h. k. if desired; refs.; reasonable.

11TH ST. NW., 1219—Attractive, clean double or single rooms; $3, $4 week.

12TH ST. NW., 1242—Large front rm., $3.50; back, next bath $3.50; smaller rms., $2.50.

13TH ST. NW., 7611—Large front room, private bath and large closet; near cars and bus lines. Phone GE. 3443.

16TH ST. NW., 1836—Attractively furn. room; inclosed sleeping porch; use of piano; 1 or 2; home privileges; reas.

16TH ST. NW., 3105—Large front room; semiprivate bath; wonderful location; private home; gentleman preferred.

18TH ST. NW., 2419—Attrac. front rm., $3.50; first fl. comb. office bed-living rm., $5; basement room, $2 wk. CO. 4802.

51 EYE ST. NW.—Some free rent, $3.75 up, unlimited hot water, elec., shower bath, telephone, linens laundered free.

DOWNTOWN—BACHELOR APT.
1401 Eye st. nw.
Room to gentleman; 2 baths, shower.

ROOMS—UNFURNISHED 32
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

FARRAGUT ST. NW., 725—2 beautiful rooms in modern corner house for l. h. k.; $35; gas, elec. and tel. incl. GE. 0709.

ROOMS and BOARD 34
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

A GOOD boarding house, in a good location; excellent home cooking; very reas. 1124-1134 12th st. nw.

BEAUTIFUL Chevy Chase; any one desiring a real home in a refined, priv. family; every comfort; best food obtainable. Call Wisc. 3510.

CHERRYDALE, VA.—Large front room, with board in private home; suitable one or couple employed; 2 blks. to cars; $35. Walnut 8610.

CHEVY CHASE (3720 Northampton st. nw.)—Twin bedroom; very attractive; home privileges; excellent meals. EM. 3029.

FOUNTAIN COURT—3640 16th nw. Extensive grounds; large rooms; excellent food; superior clientele; moderate rates; 15 minutes north of White House; stone gateway at entrance. COl. 0294.

K ST., 1333, adjoining Hamilton Hotel—Walk. dis. downtown; large rm. for 3, $35 mo.; singles, $40, $42.50; excel. meals.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 1816, Apt. 21—Large, attrac. room, priv. lavatory, for 3 girls; $30 each; 2 meals.

NEAR Conn. ave., 1745 Rhode Is. ave. nw. Beautiful double or single south-ft. rms.; comfortable home; excellent meals.

PA. AVE. NW., 2402—Lovely, bright, well-furn. single rm.; splendid home cooking; walking distance; unlim. phone; $30 mo.

RUSSELL ARMS—1618 18th st. nw. Lovely home for young employed people; large bed-living rm., fireplace, $30 each for 3; double vacancy, $35 ea.; excellent cuisine.

VT. AVE., 1326—Attractive single, double rms.; excel. home cooking; $25-$35.

13TH ST. NW., 3411—Large double front room; twin beds; private home; well-balanced meals; reasonable. AD. 0141-J.

MOVING and STORAGE 44
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

ANDERSON VAN LINES, 11th and N. Y. ave. nw., NA. 3699. Long distance, local moving. Regular trips to New York.

TO BOOST our moving service, special prices now. Hutchison Bros., WE. 2500.

WANTED—Loads and part loads, New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Richmond. Lowest rates. Associated Van Lines. 3326 N st. nw. WEst 1089.

APARTMENTS—Furnished 45
Post Classified Ads. National 4200

BURTON, 2120 G st. nw.—Bedroom, kitchen, semiprivate bath; maid service; next to G. W. U.; newly decorated; $9:50 wk. up.

F ST. SE., 126—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, $35. LI. 3594-W. Adults preferred.

F ST. NW., 1749—2 rooms, 2d floor front; semiprivate bath, electric refrigerator; $40, including gas and elec. MEt. 8187.

FREE RENTAL AGENCY. CAR & GUIDE FREE. APTS. ALL SECTIONS. DAYS & EVE. GE. 4896. 409 FARRAGUT NW.

George Washington Inn
Furnished apartments, one block from Capitol and Congressional Library. By day, week or month. Reasonably priced. Phone LI. 0400.

WESTCHESTER APT.—2 rooms and terrace; everything furnished; sublease for 6 months to a year; $150 per month. Phone Cle. 9431 for appointment.

14TH ST. NW., 2544—2 rms., kit., bath; gas, elec. and refrig. incl.; $50.

1443 BELMONT ST. NW.—Nicely furn.; 7 rooms, 3 baths 1st floor; 5 rooms, 1 bath 2d floor; in detached house.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
ROOF GARDEN.
20th and F sts. nw. 1 room, kitch., bath; completely furn.; linens, silver; Frigidaire; day, week, month. NAtional 5425.

A CAR AND GUIDE FREE
Furn. and Unfurnished Apts. and Houses.
DISTRICT RENTAL BUREAU.
927 15th St. N.W., Room 306. NA. 8717.

$60.00 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH
1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
Two spacious rooms, reception hall, large kitchen, tiled bathroom; completely furnished; 24-hour service.
See MISS McNEILL, Resident Manager.

$62.50 2 ROOMS, KIT., BATH,
1819 G ST. N.W.
Free Gas. Electricity. Refrig.
Spacious apartment, completely furnished in unusually fine style; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
See resident manager, Mrs. WEEDON.
FIDELITY STORAGE CO., 1420 U St. N.W.

COLORED—Apt., bed-living room; suitable for 2 girls. 1731 S st. nw., Apt. 4.

Furnished or Unfurnished 46
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

DESIRABLE APTS. in N. W. section of city—3 rooms and bath to 5 rooms and bath. Phone NAtional 0334.

INZER, 1736 18th st. nw.—1 to 4 rms., kitchen and bath, furn. or unfurn. Frigidaire on house current; $35 and up.

APARTMENT RENTAL BUREAU.
Apartments Every Price and Location.
FREE CAR SERVICE.
918 18th st. nw. Nat. 0470.

CHOICE N.W. APTS., $30 UP.
Large Selection. 1 to 5 Rooms.
Baskin & Co., 1424 K St. N.W. NA. 5437.

The Apt. Hunting Parade Is On!
Save time—save steps—save money by inspecting the choice apts. at The Cavalier Hotel. Frigidaire. Free parking. Radio connection.

3 Rms., lge. l. r., ent. hall, lge. b. r., din., kit., clos., cross cir. of air. Unfur., $57.50 up; fur., $95 up. Incl. full hotel service.
700 Rooms of Comfort
3500 14th St. N.W.
JOSEPH L. TALL, Mgr.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1427—Front, 3 rooms, kitchen; bath; refrigeration; south exposure; perfect condition. Inquire Apt. 4.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1413—Two rooms, reception hall, kitchen and bath; free refrigeration; $45. Res. mgr., Apt. 3.

IRVING ST. NW. (corner of 16th st.)—The Kenesaw, 5 and 6 rooms, kitchen and bath. Res. Mgr. CO. 0712.

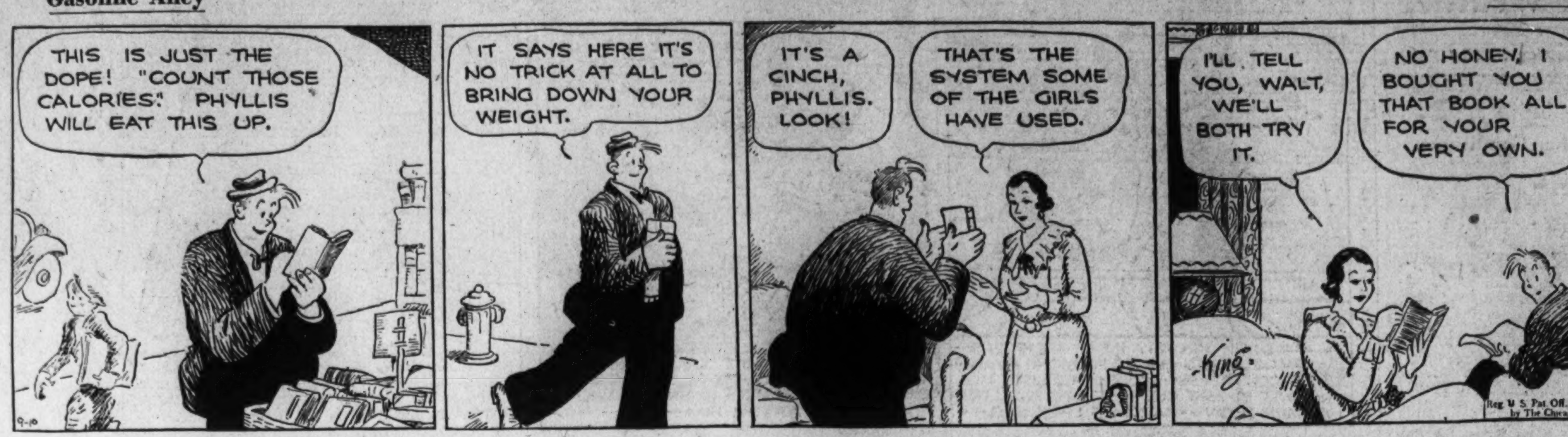
THE COLTON
49 EYE ST. NW.
Desirable apartments of 1 and 2 rooms, dressing closet, kitchen and bath. Located near Government Printing Office, Union Station and City Postoffice. Electric refrigeration. Recently redecorated throughout; $32.50 to $45.
Resident Manager, MEt. 3896.

5338 COLORADO AVE. N.W.
Ideal front apartment of 1 room, dinette, kitchen, bath and porch. Spacious grounds. Electric refrigeration; $42.50. Resident Manager, GEorgia 9795.

720 17TH ST. N.W.
Downtown apartments consisting of 1 and 2 rooms, kitchenette and bath. Conveniently located. $25 to $35.

THE MUNSEY TRUST COMPANY
NAtional 8080.

1410 M Street N. W.
THE IROQUOIS
Just off Thomas Circle
A modern fireproof building with bright, cheerful apartments newly redecorated. Elevator service.
Frigidaire on House Current
Large, shady, side-yard and playground for children.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $61.50
4 rooms, foyer, kitchen and bath $70.50
SEE RESIDENT MANAGER OR
H. L. Rust Co.
1001 15th St. N.W. NA. 8100



APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

K ST. NW., 1801—Kedrick, Apt. 402. Four large rms., large kit.; 3 large closets; corner; south and east exps.; Electrolux.

PARK RD. NW., 1501—Five large bright, clean ft. rms., newly dec., southern exp., porch, apt. house; excellent location.

PARK RD. NW., 1511—Front apt. of 5 rooms, bath and porch. General Electric refrigeration.
WALTER A. BROWN.
1400 H St. N.W. NAtl. 1652.

QUEENS CHAPEL RD. NE., 2501—4 rms., semi-bath; a. m. i.; 1st fl.; reas. De. 4821.

R ST. NW., 1635—5 rooms, kitchen, bath; Frigidaire; exceptional value.

SEATON PLACE NE., 19—Six rooms and bath; all modern improvements; $40. Phone NAtional 1670.

WYOMING AVE. NW., 1811—4 rooms, reception hall, kitchen, bath and porch; refrigeration free; $55.

12 S ST. NE.—All outside, 2 r., k., b.; G. E. refrig.; h.-w. h.; domestic h. w. year round; table top, gas stove, ample closets; spotless, clean; comparison and inspection invited; adults.

2151 CALIFORNIA ST. NW.—Two bedrooms, large foyer, living room, kitchen and ample closet space, $85. Recently modernized. Resident manager.
3935 GEORGIA AVE.—4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $40.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W. Dist. 1510.

CONSULT US ABOUT APARTMENTS.
BOSS & PHELPS.
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300.

1443 BELMONT ST. NW.—4 rooms, kitchen, bath, 2 porches; 2d floor; in detached house; electrical refrigeration; beautiful outlook.

THE BAYHEAD,
724 3D ST. NW.
Fireproof bldg., elevator, elec. refrig.
2 rms., kitchen, bath $45
1 rm., dressing room, kit., bath $35
PEYSER & DREYFUSS, INC.,
1518 K st. nw. NAt. 0583.

THE EMBASSY.
1613 Harvard St. Apartments of 3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $87.50. Electric refrigeration on house current. Switchboard and elevator service. Resident manager. CO. 9200.
THOS. J. FISHER & CO., INC.,
738 15th St. DIst. 6830.

FALKSTONE COURTS.
1401 Fairmont st. nw.
Telephone and Elevator Service.
Electric Refrigeration.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.. $47.50 to $55.00
3 room, kitchen and bath $70.00
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.. $75.00 to $85.00
5 rooms, kitchen and bath. $95.00 to $100.00
BLISS PROPERTIES,
1811 Columbia rd. nw. ADams 3500.

THE WESTMORELAND
2122 California St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $72.50
4 rooms, kit., bath, large porch.... $102.50
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.
Excellent cafe; electricity included in rent. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Roof garden.
Manager on Premises.
LINKINS CO., 1733 De Sales St.

THE AMHERST, 1664 Columbia rd.—2 rooms, kit., bath, $38 and $40. 3 rooms, kit. and bath, $42, $45, $50.

APARTMENTS—Furnished and unfurnished. 1321 Conn. ave. DE. 3600.
RANDALL HAGNER CO., INC.

CONSULT US about apartments. American Security & Trust Co., Real Estate Dept., 15th st. and Pa. ave. nw. NA. 4815.

THE PRINCETON (2215 14th st. nw.)—5 rooms, bath, porch; first floor; FRIGIDAIRE; $47.50. Adults. See janitor.

$45.00—2131 O ST. NW. Two and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; elec. refrigeration.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. NW. NAt. 5904.

$65.00 UP. THE PARKADE, 1457 Park rd. nw. Three rooms, kitchen and bath; electrical refrigeration on house current; elevator service.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NAt. 5904.

$52.50 THE LEHIGH, 2605 Adams Mill Rd. NW. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration; $52.50 front apartment.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.,
1004 Vermont Ave. NA. 5833.

$45.00—2131 O ST. NW. Two and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; elec. refrigeration
H. G. SMITHY CO.,
811 15th st. nw. NAt. 5904.

$35.00 AND $80.00. THE MARLBOROUGH APT. HOUSE, 917 18th St. NW.—Apts. of 2 rooms and bath, $35.00, and 5 rooms, kitchen and bath, $80.00.
WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO.
9th and F sts. nw. NAt. 3440.

THE CHALFONTE
1601 Argonne Place N.W.
24 hour elevator and switchboard service, cafe, valet shop, beauty parlor in building. Near schools, churches, car and bus lines and Harvard street entrance to Zoological Park.
1 room, kitchen, bath ... $40.00
2 rooms, Murphy bed, kitchen, bath 50.00
Bedroom, living room, dining room, large sun porch, foyer, kitchen, bath 75.00
2 bedrooms, living room, foyer, kitchen, sun porch, bath 85.00
Apartments available for inspection at all times.
Apply Resident Manager or
PEYSER & DREYFUSS, Inc.
1518 K St. NW. National 0583

COLORED.
307 M ST. NW.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath $42.50
1621 12TH ST. NW.
2 rooms, kitchenette and bath $28.50
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NAtional 3964.

FLATS for RENT 49
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

M ST. SE., 630—Three rooms, bath and porch, modern, $25.
J. C. WEEDON CO.
1727 K St. NW. ME. 3011.

OFFICES for RENT 50
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

CHANDLER BUILDING
1427 EYE ST., in the heart of the financial district, featuring small offices, with secretarial telephone service to handle calls in your absence. Also large undivided space. Low rentals.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H st nw. Nat. 2345.

H ST. NW., 1716—Entire floor; beautiful walnut partition; carpeted throughout; rent reasonable.
PERCY H. RUSSELL CO.,
1731 K st. nw.

K ST. NW., 1731—3-room suite, with private bath; all outside rooms; convenient location.
PERCY H. RUSSELL.
1731 K st. nw.

PHYSICIANS.
1820 G st. nw., 4 rooms, shower and bath; fitted for doctor's office; ideal location. Rent, $70.00.
WM. H. HUTCHERSON,
204 McGill Bldg. NA. 5497.

OVERLOOKING FARRAGUT PARK.
1700 EYE.
Large, bright single offices now available at the unusually reasonable rental of $29.50.
Service to satisfy the most discriminating.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
Realty Corp.
1700 Eye nw. MEt. 3860.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—Rent 52
Post Classified Ads National 4200

OVER 2,000 sq. ft. of space on 2d floor; rear 1731 K; rent reas.
PERCY H. RUSSELL CO.,
1731 K st. nw. NAt. 1581.

HOUSES—Rent—Furnished 54
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

K ST. NW., 1764—Attrac. rms., twin beds; excellent meals; reas. Met. 9275.

13TH ST. NE., 4100—Near C. U.; attractively furn. semidetached home; 4 bedrooms, kitchen, shower, bath; c. h. w.; Frigd., oil heat; built-in garage. DEc. 2918.

5113 CONN. AVE. NW.—9 rooms, 2 baths; Frigidaire; well furnished; $110, on lease. EMerson 7458.

HOUSES—Rent—Unfurnished 56
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

CHEVY CHASE MODERN HOMES—Six rooms and bath to 11 rooms and three baths; moderate rentals; auto service for inspection. LESLIE D. MEASELL, CLeveland 4733 or CLeveland 3465.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—9 rooms, 3 baths, sleeping porch; garage; a. m. i.; beautiful street; $90 month. Call West 0806-J., Sun. or after 6 p. m. wk. days.

CORNER DETACHED modern home of 8 large, bright rooms; porches, garage; beautiful lawn and shrubbery; rent, $100. Available Sept. 30.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.,
1700 Eye st. nw. MEt. 3860.

NEAR Soldiers' Home nw.; 4 bedrooms; modern, semidetached home; new gas heat; rent only $65. Mr. Hicks, Woodward Bldg.: NAtional 7060.

1856 PARK ROAD NW.
Three-story brick residence; 8 rooms and bath; h.-w. h.; covered front porch; possession September 15.
A. C. HOUGHTON & CO.,
1516 H st. nw. Realtors. Dist. 7536.

$30—1350 L ST. SE.—$30.
2-story brick; 4 rooms, bath; elec., h.-w. h.; deep front and rear yards.
A. C. HOUGHTON & CO., Realtors,
1516 H st. nw. Dist. 7536.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
3932 HUNTINGTON ST.
Detached; 9 rooms, 2 baths; large corner lot; 2-car garage; oil heat.
CLEVELAND PARK
3311 PORTER ST.
Semidetached; 6 rooms, bath; garage.
MT. PLEASANT
3351 18TH ST. NW.
8 rooms, 2 baths; front porch.
ROB'T L. McKEEVER CO.
232 Shoreham Bldg. NAt. 4750.

SUBURBAN for RENT 58
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

COLONIAL HEIGHTS.
5-Rm. Bungalow—Reas. Rent.
K. M. LIVINGSTONE.
923 15th St. N.W. Dist. 0700.

10-ROOM residence and grounds; city improvements. Inquire owner, adjoining 5925 Blair road, or call GEorgia 1855.

SHORE—Waterfront—Rent 61
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

BAY RIDGE—Week-ends are delightful; 6-room bungalow; a. m. i.; boat available; $15 week-ends, $25 wkly. NO. 1664-W.

WANTED—TO RENT 62
Post Classified Ads. National 4200

COMBINATION front, office and l. h. k. rm. Reas.; phone. Box 107, Washington Post.

HOUSES AND APTS. wanted in all sections. Your listing is solicited.
A. M. COOPER.
820 11th st. nw. NAt. 1332.

LARGE STUDIO apartment wanted: furn. or unfurnished; NW. section. DE. 4149.

WE HAVE CLIENTS WAITING for houses and apartments from $50 to $100.
TOLEDO GUARANTY CORPORATION.
1026 Woodward Bldg. NAtional 2626.

WE HAVE responsible clients waiting to rent houses in good residential sections from $60 and up; both furnished and unfurnished. List with us for quick results. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880.

WE NEED DWELLINGS FOR RENT—Chiefly small and medium size; would appreciate your listings.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

ACME RENTAL SERVICE
Needs many small apts. today.
4911 W st. nw. CLeve. 5003.

LIST YOUR VACANT HOUSES AND stores with us. Have immediate tenants
EDWARD D. COLEMAN,
919 N Y Ave NW NA. 6562.

HOUSES for SALE 66
Post Classified Ads. National 4200

CHEVY CHASE—Bungalow, $6,950; brand-new; all-brick; 5 rooms; modern in every detail; terms; close to schools, stores, churches, transportation, &c. Morgan E. Morgan, 1108 16th st. nw.; NAt 9453; evenings, Wis. 3159.

CHEVY CHASE BARGAIN
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
3125 Northampton St. NW.
PRICE, $8,250. PRICE, $8,250.
Nice stucco house; living room, reception hall, dining room and kitchen on first floor; three bedrooms and two baths on second floor. Good-sized lot, with garage in rear on paved alley.
Terms: $750 cash; owners will carry balance purchase money in one trust, payable in ten years; monthly installments on account trust, $65, including interest (interest charged at rate of 5½% per annum).
Apply THOS. MORTON GITTINGS, Atty. Phone NAt. 2878.

FIRST HOUSE west of 16th st. on Nicholson nw., in the best of condition; inspect and make an offer. Phone Georgia 7865.

GET our list of homes and investment properties that can be sold on very easy terms.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS.
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

NEW white bungalow; 5 large rms.; $6,950; small cash payment; $50 monthly; all conveniences; near Wisc. ave. MEt. 1170.

$2,500 BUYS $6,000 equity; pays 50%; good living; sound. Box 100, Washington Post.

DETACHED 4-BEDROOM BRICK.
Situated in beautiful Cleveland Park, convenient to schools and only a few minutes from the downtown. Only a few years old and entirely modern, with eight rooms, two baths, 1st-fl. lavatory, oil burner, elec. refrigeration, attic and brick garage. Priced at $17,500. Owner will exchange for smaller dwelling in good neighborhood.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAt. 2345.

$4,500.
Five-room and bath bungalow, on fine lot 50x200 feet, in Silver Spring, Md., near stores and only one square from school; hot-water heat, built-in garage. Easy terms.
$6,500.
Modern Colonial brick home near 16th and Webster sts. Six rooms, hot-water heat, front and double rear porches. Near Roosevelt High, grade and junior high schools.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAt. 2345.

List Your Property With Us.
McKEEVER-HARTUNG CO.
NA. 4750. Shoreham Bldg. NA. 2232.

SEE TODAY
New, detached, brick homes.
6, 7, 8 rooms; 2 baths.
FORT SLOCUM HEIGHTS
SAMPLE, 5734 FIRST ST. N.W.
(Just above Madison St.)
WAPLE & JAMES, Inc.
(Home Builders.)
1226 14th St. N.W. DIst. 3348.

WOODRIDGE
SPLENDID 5-ROOM BUNGALOW.
Colonial porch, fireplace, tile bath. Bryant gas heater, automatic water heater, large lot, garage.
$500 Cash. Easy Terms.
FOR INSPECTION PHONE
NAT. 8500 OR EM. 5956.

COLORED—OPEN.
1243 Kenyon st. nw. 10 rooms, 2 baths; h.-w. h.; open 5 to 9 p. m. DEc. 1160.

LOTS for SALE 69
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

FORCED TO SELL—2 lots fronting on Chesapeake Bay, in restricted, growing community. Cost me $1,000. Will sell for $300 cash, full price. Box 205, Washington Post.

HILLANDALE.
20,000 to 50,000 sq. ft. in each lot; from $400 to $850. Subdivision approved by Park and Planning and Suburban Sanitary Commissions. Homes are built to suit the taste of the individual at surprisingly low prices; on terms that are reasonable and with reasonable restrictions. You'll enjoy a drive out Piney Branch road thru Sligo Park Hills 4½ miles to Hillandale. Office on premises, or call ADams 3857-J.

SUBURBAN for SALE 70
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

ARLINGTON, VA.—Fireproof brick house; 7 rooms and bath; garage; elec., well water in house; 30 minutes from Key Bridge. Inquire Capt. Warner, 3800 K st. nw., Great Falls Canoe House.

TAKOMA PARK bargain; fine 8-room, 2-bath home; $7,500. Morrison Agency, Citizens Bk., Takoma Pk. Shep. 3444.

4 ROOMS AND BATH; double glassed-in sleeping porch; newly papered and painted; lot 50x150; gas, elec.; price, $2,750; $100 cash, $26.50 month.
ZANTZINGER CO., NAt. 5371.

5-ROOM bungalow; 4 nice lots; conveniently located; $300 cash, small monthly payments; $4,000.
GEO. T. McNAB, Falls Church 408.

2 ACRES; 8 rooms, 3 baths; h.-w. h.; modern elec. equipment; 3 blocks to bus, car, stores and school; fine suburban home at 2-3 actual cost.
G. T. REEVES, Ph. FALLS CHURCH 223.

6 ROOMS, A. M. I., 1 ACRE, 3 chicken houses housing 800 laying hens. Bus by door; 5 blocks from car. 52 Chapel rd., Seat Pleasant, Md. A. HASTINGS.

FOR HOMES AND FARMS
F. W. HILBERT, Phone Walnut 8652.
102 Pennyman st., Leeway, Va.

FARMS—LAND for SALE 73
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

FARMS, HOMES and business property near the National Capital. I have many real bargains to offer.
R. C. PRINTZ, HERNDON, VA.
Phones—Office, 69; Home, 51-J.

LARGE LISTING farms, suburban and waterfront property. R. D. Lillie, 266 Carroll st., Takoma, D. C. GE. 3300.

PRE-REVOLUTIONARY Brick Manor House—An outstanding situation; an elevation of 500 ft. above Wash., and 14 miles north D. C., with 1 mile frontage on main highway; 10 rooms, bath, good water supply; elec. on front; farmer's house, 100-ft. barn, brick cottage and other bldgs.; fine old trees and box bushes; good view; 100 to 175 acres as desired. Priced very low to close an estate. Box 196, Washington Post.

65 ACRES highly improved land; ever-flowing creek; 8-room home; large barn; easy terms; $6,000.
GEO. T. McNAB, Falls Church 408.

$50 DOWN, 3 1-3 acres of high, level, open land; on good gravel road, 7½ miles from D. C.; price, $295. National 3753.

60 ACRES on State road; all under cultivation except a few acres in timber; 5-room house with electricity, barn and outbuildings; 45 min. drive from Washington. This property is well located, and a good investment; price, $5,500.
Northern Virginia farms and country homes, convenient to Washington, a specialty. Let me know when to expect you. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va. Office at Herndon Hotel.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE 76
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

WANTED—Small houses; white or colored; in District of Columbia; will pay cash. Mr. Hicks, Woodward Bldg., NAt. 7060.

WANTED—To buy or rent from owner a detached house in Northwest section. Call NAtional 7060.

WANTED FOR client; within 25 miles of Washington in Northern Va.; old Colonial or brick house; not less than 25 acres. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va.

RECOMMENDED SERVICE 77
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

All improvements—From cellar to roof. All work guar., estimates free.
HORN CONSTRUCTION CO.
INVESTMENT BLDG., 15TH & K STS. NW. ME. 4376

ARCOLA HEATING
Complete, 6 rooms, 300 ft. radiation; no cash needed; 3 years to pay; $269.
HOME HEATING SPECIALISTS.
Lincoln 8144. 1395 Florida Ave. NE.

Alterations and Additions:—
ALL ESTIMATES Without Obligation.
That pertain to the
FEDERAL HOUSING PLAN
for improving
Homes—
This plan, which is being sponsored by the U. S. Government, with the cooperation of various specified banks, will show you how you may improve and repair your home with Federal aid as a helping hand.
Without obligation on your part we will gladly furnish all available information in regard to this plan for such improvements as—

Heating	Additions
Papering	Garages
Painting	Stucco
Plumbing	Porch inclosures
Plastering	Hardwood floors
Roofing	Weather-stripping
Carpentry	Electrical work

General Contracting Co., Inc.
925 N. Y. Ave. N.W., DIst. 3373-3374.

ALTERATIONS—Home improvements. No cash. Easy terms. Estimates free. Royal Contracting Co., 907 15th st. nw. NAtional 3803. Nite, ADams 8529.

ALTERATIONS—Home improvements, new homes, store fronts, garages, porch inclosures, plumbing, repairs and remodeling of every description. Liberal terms or cash. Deal with a reliable firm. Save money and trouble by calling NAtional 2805.
A B C CONSTRUCTION CO.
418 Colorado Bldg. Expert Advice.

ALTERATIONS REPAIRS
RENOVIZING
FOUNDATION TO ROOF—WE DO IT ALL.
The smallest alteration to the largest construction given expert supervision.
HEATING PLUMBING ROOFING
PAINTING PAPERING PLASTERING
WIRING CEMENTING SCREENING
PORCHES BUILT OR INCLOSED.
BATHS AND KITCHENS MODERNIZED
BASEMENTS AND ATTICS FINISHED.
No Cash Required. Terms.
National Engineering Co.
CONTRACTORS—BUILDERS
TOWER BLDG. NA. 3030.

ANTS, BEDBUGS, roaches, fleas, rats and mice exterminated from your premises; all work guaranteed; reasonable prices. Dependable Exterminating Service. De. 4073-J. 2918 12th st. ne.

BEDBUGS, roaches exterminated, per room $1.50 up, guaranteed mixture. Housekeeper's Exterminating Service. Ad. 9081-J

BEDDING MATTRESSES—Box springs and pillows reno.; best prices; prompt del. Wash. Mattress Co., 319 L sw. NA. 6679.

BITUMINOUS PRODUCTS CORP.
Road oils, road tars and asphalts. "Bi Pac," a complete road; materials spread and rolled. "That's all." 33d & K. We 2205.

Building and Remodeling
Painting, papering, carpentry, plumbing, heating, electrical work. Easy monthly payments. H. Berenter. 4927 9th nw. AD 8835.

Camera Repairing Photographic supplies. Fuller & d'Albert, Inc., 815 10th st. nw. NA. 4712.

CARPENTER—Remodeling, building new from plans, stair building, jobbing, repairing furniture; 20 yrs. exper.; reasonable. M. H. Conklin, 129 Payton ave., Alexandria, Va. Phone Alexandria 1495.

Carpentry Brick, cement, painting, roofing. Terms. DIst. 6479.

CHAIR CANEING, reupholstering, repairing—Work guar.; done in your home or our shop. Koontz, CO 1016.

CHIMNEYS Cleaned, rebuilt, repaired. Work guar.; lowest prices. T. McCarthy, 1419 Col. rd.; CO. 8480.

CONTRACTOR—Painting, building, papering, plastering. Free estimates. No job too small or too large. Expert colored mechanics. L. L. White, NO. 6772.

RECOMMENDED SERVICE 77
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

DECORATING, roofing, papering, painting, general repairing; guar.; reas. M. L. Smith, 1724 Webster st. nw.; AD. 7108.

Electric Wiring Old houses, including fixtures (on display), $55. Seymour Levy, 228 G nw. Me. 8835.

FINE WATCH REPAIRING—W. R. Russell, formerly with the Hamilton Watch Co., 951 Shoreham Bldg., 15th and H sts. nw.

FLOORS cleaned, refinished, waxed, laid, surfaced; mod. prices. Wright's Floor Service, GE. 2119. 6401 8th st. nw.

FURNACES VACUUM CLEANED $3
All Heating and plumbing systems repaired or remodeled. Personal service. Call Jack, GE. 8670.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS—Papering, painting, general house repairing done on small monthly payments. HOME DECORATORS, INC., 1009 9th nw.; ME. 0854.

HOUSE RAISING and moving; heavy buildings shored up; building contracting. H. G. Clark, 1256 1st st. sw. Li. 0895.

Inquire About
SIPES
Paints—Oils.
(Master Painters Prices.)
F. M. COFFEY SALES CO.
1005 New York Ave. NW. NA. 6160.

PAPERHANGING, painting, roof repairing; by job or contract; work guar.; reas. prices. Call Eades, Dec. 3646-Dist. 0665.

PLUMBING—Lowest estimates on plumbing and heating jobs; city, country. Frank O'Brien, Walnut 8460.

RADIO Service, $1.00. WEst 1250. Georgetown Radio Co., 3235 M St. N.W.

RUGS DOMESTIC SHAMPOO 9x12—$3.00 8x10—$2.50
LUWIN CO., 1725 7TH ST.; NO. 9160.

RUGS All Kinds, Washed by experts, 9x12, 8x10, $2.75
Capital Carpet Cleaning Co. NAtional 2985.

RUGS made from your old rugs, carpets and old clothing; new patterns and new color combinations. Southern Rug Co., NO. 3448.

SCREENS METAL WEATHER STRIP INCLOSING PORCHES. COFFEY BROS. SCREEN CO., NA. 6160.

SHOE REPAIRING—Half soles, 65c; genuine oak leather; work called for and delivered. Enterprise, MEt. 6819.

SHOES DYED to match your gown. Reasonable. SELIS, 810 14th St. NA. 6780.

UPHOLSTERING 3-piece suites done in tapestry or frieze, $40; repairing, refinishing, caneing. 3204 Georgia ave. CO. 1491.

UPHOLSTERY, special, $37.50, reupholstering 2-piece suite, including material and labor; workmanship guar. Standard Upholstery, 829 7th st. nw. ME. 6282.

VACUUM CLEANER repairing. Any condition. Try our $1 service. Wash. Vacuum Cleaner Service. Phone North 4624-9607.

Window Shades Made and installed as low as 75c. KLEEBLATT, 11th and H ne.; Linc. 0879.

DOGS—CATS—PETS 79
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

ENGLISH BULLS, pedigreed; Scotch Collies; Scotties; fox terriers, also rat-terriers, wire-haired terriers; gold and tropical fish; green and painted turtles; singing canaries and parrots; camelions and horned toads and other miscellaneous pets; visitors always welcomed. Schmid's Pet Emporium, 712 12th st. nw. Phone ME. 7113.

PUPS—Ready for sale; chows, Boston spitz, beagle, setter, Pekingese, fox terrier; boarding. We use One-Spot flea killer. Kennel Gardens, Balto. blvd., Elkridge.

RUSSIAN WOLFHOUND PUPPIES, affectionate and playful, 3 mos. old.; reasonable. Em. 3421 or see G. E. Warren, Hinton, Va.

TOY TYPE, rat-terrier, black and tan puppies. Arthur Flanigan, Le Gore, Frederick County, Md.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83
Post Classified Ads. National 4200

APARTMENT UPRIGHT—A good instrument, just repossessed, that can be purchased by any one who will continue the weekly payments of $2. Used for only a short time, we don't believe it can be told from new. It is one of the latest and most popular models and has a full keyboard. The total price is $185, substantially less than the new price. Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st.

CALL NAT. 3910
Now! Fuel Dept., Potomac Home Improvement Co., for prices and service. Select fireplace kindling, stove wood, coal.

COATS, dresses, shoes, 50c up; man's overcoat, $5; Singer machine, $5; good condition. 3418 13th st. nw.

DINING ROOM and living room set, complete; excellent condition; leaving town; must be sold by Wednesday. GEorgia 2117.

ELECTRIC refrigerator, Apex, 4½ cu. ft.; like new; guar. 1 yr.; must be sold; $110. DEcatur 1611.

FRIGIDAIRE—5 cu. ft.; reconditioned like new; guaranteed; $54.50. Several other real bargains to quick buyers. 2030 14th st. nw. DEcatur 1611.

FURNITURE—Simmons double bed, coil springs, felt mattress, 2 wardrobes, china closet, G. E. refrigerator, medium size. Reasonable prices. 708 6th st. nw.

GAS RANGES—Rebuilt, $14.50 up; $10 allowance for your stove on a new range. Cap. Range & Heat. Co., 1524 L st. nw.

GAS RANGE—Detroit Jewel, good condition, $8. 204 Kentucky ave. se.

LEAVING city, must sell at once some furniture, Oriental rugs, draperies and pictures. 4720 Blagden terrace nw.

LETTER CABINET—Steel, 4 drawers, new, $15; unusual buy. Edgar Baum, Inc., 914 E st. nw.

MODEL AIRPLANE SUPPLIES—Complete stock of balsa, tissue, wire, &c. National Aviation Supply, 12th & Eye sts. nw.

NEW SMALL UPRIGHT IN FINE HOME at private sale to be price sacrificed for small balance due, on easy monthly payment term purchase contract. Standard make, full seven and one-third octaves, carefully used only four months and in perfect condition. Arrangements for seeing this piano may be completed by calling District 6546 any morning and asking for Mrs. Starkey.

OFFICE FURNITURE—A large assortment of used pieces at low prices. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw.

ORIENTAL RUG—Room size, splendid condition; suitable for dining or living room. 2600 Tilden st. nw.

PAINT—Save at Pyus Adams. Pure linseed oil, 80c gal. Washable gloss paints, $1.35 gal. 1119 9th st. nw.; NA. 8901.

PIANO—I would like to sell my almost new baby grand at once. This is a fine piano and is in new condition. Arrangements have been made with the firm from whom I bought the piano to allow me to transfer it to any responsible party who will assume the unpaid notes. Box 207, Washington Post.

PLAYER-PIANO—Modern case finished in mahogany; in excellent condition; reduced to $89; free bench and rolls. Pay $1 down, $1 weekly. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PLAYER PIANO, GREAT BARGAIN. One of America's finest products and in latest style; only 4 ft. 2 in. high. Originally sold for $600. Just think, $110 buys this beautiful self-player, including bench, rolls and delivery for $15 cash and $5 monthly. This is a musical gem. W. W. KIMBALL COMPANY, 721 Eleventh st. nw. 3 doors north Palais Royal.

RADIO—Atwater Kent, $7.95; used Frigidaire, $59.50; terms if you wish. F. S. Harris, 2900 14th st. nw.

RENT WITH ATTRACTIVE PRIVILEGE of purchasing later, an ideal toned grand or upright, brand-new or used in either style you prefer; first, come and hear the gloriously voiced, perfectly improved scale in these modern Kimballs and ascertain how very easy it is to become the proud possessor; remember, too, we make these famous pianos ourselves, and sell them direct to you free also of the usual excessive finance companies' carrying charges. Sum up these high points of actual economy and you have the reason exactly why the Kimball outsells all other makes throughout America each year. The Kimball Washington Factory Branch Store, is at 721 Eleventh st. nw.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200
(Continued.)

STOVES! STOVES! STOVES!
Oil, gas and coal stoves, all sizes; many styles; excellent condition; exceptionally low prices, free delivery. New Phila. Junk Co., 1436 H st. ne. LI. 10311.

STUDIO COUCHES—Floor samples of $39.50 Rome De Luxe Couches, closing out at $24.95. Ideal Bedding Co., 622 E st. nw.

TYPEWRITERS—For rent for civil service examinations. "United," 813 14th st. nw. NA. 6063.

TYPEWRITERS—Guaranteed one year; low prices; terms; we rent, repair, exchange. Standard Typewriter Co., 723 10th nw.

TYPEWRITERS—Reconditioned portables and standards; all makes; excellent rental machines; lowest rates. Typewriter Sales & Service Co., 811 17th st. nw. NAt. 5666.

TYPEWRITERS—All makes for sale; rental and repairs. Open eves. American Typewriter Co., 1431 E. Cap. st.; LI. 0082.

WALL PAPER—Special room lots, $1.25; sufficient for ceiling, side walls, border; room 10x14x8; wide selection. Walter Morgan Co., Inc., 421 10th nw.; NA. 7888.

FIREPLACE FIXTURES.
RUDOLPH & WEST,
1332 New York Ave. N.W. NAt. 4870.

VENETIAN BLINDS
Control light and ventilation; may be had in tones to harmonize with other furnishings; reasonable prices. For literature or estimate Phone NATIONAL 5778. FRED BLACKBURN, 1427 Eye St. N.W.

WONDERFUL BARGAIN IN HIGH GRADE grand piano. Used scarcely seven months and just returned from one of Washington's finest homes. Can not be told from new, but due to financial reverses of original purchaser this beautiful instrument is available to anyone assuming the small balance due which may be paid out in small convenient monthly payments. Credits allowed for fine upright and cash paid to date leaves this instrument now reduced $163. Inspect tomorrow if you expect to secure this real bargain. W. W. KIMBALL COMPANY, 721 Eleventh st. nw.

Tell Post readers of what you have to offer with a Post Classified Ad. Just phone National 4200

COAL 84A
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

Furnace Coal, $8.25 Ton
Hufnagel Coal Co. WA. 8861

COLONIAL ANTHRACITE, fuel oil, cord wood and better grades of bituminous. Wertlieb Bros., 1116 W st. nw. NO. 1988.

L. P. STEUART & BROS.
"Complete Heating Service."
138 12th St. N.E. LIncoln 1203.

DUSTLESS Special treated soft coal, $8.30 ton. ACTION FUEL CO., National 8203.

D. & H. ANTHRACITE.
DICKEY BROS. 1447 Md. Ave. N.E. Phone LI. 6300.

All Kinds of Coal
W. JAMES & SON
619 K St. N.W. MEtropolitan 0088.

BOATS 86
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

CABIN CRUISER—33-ft.; marine motor; 4 berths; full headroom; cypress planking; tender; perfect condition. J. Kennedy, COl. 7099, or Corinthian Yacht Club.

WANTED—TO BUY 87
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

ALL KINDS of furniture, bric-a-brac, vases and china wanted; will pay highest cash prices. Call NAtional 1796.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, gold teeth, coins, silver watches, diamonds, &c; highest prices. Gold Refining, Inc., 400 12th nw.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, watches, diamonds, coins, gold teeth, silver, mus. inst.; full prices. Schiller's, 444 9th st., cor. E nw.

BOOKS—All kinds, any quantity. Also stamps, autographs and prints. Bring them or phone Met. 5415. Pearlman's Big Book Shop, 933 G nw. No branches.

BOOKS—Top prices for good books and old prints; any quantity. Bargain Book Shop, 808 9th nw.; DI. 5007. Open eves.

CASH for gold watches, diamonds, jewelry, antiques, silver. Tendler's Pawnbrokers Sales Co., 913 D st. nw.

CLOTHING, all kinds, for rummage sale. Pay fair price. Mrs. Morgan, Di. 1381.

DESIRABLE FURNITURE—Top prices paid immediately; also store fixtures; stocks of merchandise. Call DI. 8112; prompt atten.

DOMESTIC—Rugs and furniture for 3-rm apt. Reas. DEc. 3300.

FURNITURE—Household and office furniture wanted at once; highest cash prices. Call A. Margolis Furniture Co., ME. 9533.

FURNITURE, household goods of all kinds. We pay highest prices. Don't sell until you call NOrth 6040. Prompt service.

GOLD, SILVER, antiques, gold teeth, watches; any old, new or broken jewelry; cash; no waiting. Milsam's, 436 9th nw.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH; ANY CONDITION; WE HAVE U. S. GOVT. LICENSE TO BUY GOLD AND PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 42 YEARS AT 935 F ST. NW.

OLD GOLD, silver, platinum, diamonds bought by oldest estab. Wash. dealers. Louis Abrahams, 711 G st. nw.

TOP PRICES paid for old gold, men's clothing. Zweig, 937 D nw.; ME. 9113.

BOILER.
Hot-water furnace, cap. 1,000 to 1,200 feet. Box 102, Washington Post.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY
OLD GOLD, SILVER, WATCHES, DIAMONDS
Discarded jewelry, gold teeth. U. S. Government license to buy and sell.
SELINGER'S, 818 F St. NW.

WANTED—AUTOMOTIVE 88
Post Classified Ads National 4200

CASH for your car, regardless of condition. Auto Parts Corp., 3289 M st. nw.; West 0111.

NRA
CASH FOR YOUR CAR
BARNES MOTOR CO.
See Mr. Barnes before you sell your Ford or Chevrolet or any other make. We will pay unpaid balance and give you difference in cash. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th.

AUTO SERVICE 90
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

DODGE AND GRAHAM SERVICE.
Auto Painting. Seat Covers.
General Repairs. Body and Fender Work.
JAMES E. MURPHY.
1909 M St. N.W. ST. 9504.

AUTO REPAIRING 91
Post Classified Ads National 4200

USED PARTS installed in your car by experienced mechanics; work and materials guaranteed. Robert Helson Auto Ex., Inc., 72 Florida ave. ne. NOrth 10408.

AUTO ACCESSORIES 94
Post Classified Ads National 4200

WINDSHIELD glass, $2.25; any size door glass $1.50; seat covers $12.50; auto tops $10. Turner, rear 1417 P nw.; DE. 2798.

AUTO TRUCKS—TRACTORS 97
Post Classified Ads. National 4200

FORD 1931 truck; 1½ ton; open body; dual wheels; exceptional condition; suitable beer business; $250 cash. Krieg's Express & Storage Co., 616 Eye st. nw.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 98
Post Classified Ads. National 4200

AUBURN
1932 2-door sedan; in beautiful condition throughout; priced low at $349.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON MOTOR CO.
Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 2200.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 98
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

AUBURN
1929 Sedan in excellent condition, with new rubber. This car was sold a few weeks ago for twice the price we ask. It is a recent repossession on sale for only the balance due. $87.45; will accept trade and finance. Phone or come in today.
Manhattan Auto & Radio Co.
1706 7th St. N.W. NOrth 7557.

AUBURN—1931 De Luxe coupe, $350. This is a custom convertible job; used very little; guaranteed. Barnes Motor, 1719 14th st. nw. Open Sunday.

BUICK
1931 Master De Luxe Coupe R. S. Exceptionally clean throughout. Tires are very good; motor is faultless. Terms and trade. Sold on our UNCONDITIONAL MONEY BACK GUARANTEE plus 30 days free service. $445.
LEO ROCCA, Inc.
Dodge and Plymouth
Direct Factory Dealers
7 New York Ave. N.E. NAt. 7322.

CHEVROLET
1933 Coach. Smart black finish. Terms and trade. Sold on our UNCONDITIONAL MONEY BACK GUARANTEE plus 30 days free service. $465.
LEO ROCCA, Inc.
Dodge and Plymouth
Direct Factory Dealers
7 New York Ave. N.E. NAt. 7322.

CHEVROLET—1933 De Luxe coach, $450. Car like new; driven very little; fully guaranteed; terms. Barnes Motor, 1729 14th st. nw. Open Sunday.

CHEVROLET—1934 Master coupe; like new; driven very little; $550; new-car guarantee. Barnes Motor, 1729 14th st. Open Sunday.

CHEVROLET
1932 Coach. Very clean. Terms and trade. Sold on our UNCONDITIONAL MONEY BACK GUARANTEE plus 30 days free service. $365.
LEO ROCCA, Inc.
Dodge and Plymouth
Direct Factory Dealers
7 New York Ave. N.E. NAt. 7322.

CHEVROLET
1931 Coupe R. S. Original finish; motor is mechanically excellent; tires are new. Terms and trade. This care is sold on our UNCONDITIONAL MONEY BACK GUARANTEE plus 30 days free service. $265.
LEO ROCCA, Inc.
Dodge and Plymouth
Direct Factory Dealers
7 New York Ave. N.E. NAt. 7322.

CHEVROLET
1931 Sedan. We sold this car a short time ago for $275, but had to repossess it. It is in good shape, has a nice appearance and a motor that is good for years to come. Your opportunity to own this fine car by assuming the unpaid balance of $192. We might even consider a trade allowance. See us today.
Manhattan Auto & Radio Co.
1706 7th St. N.W. NOrth 7557.

DE SOTO, 1930 Sedan; newly painted; motor excellent; terms; $195. O. E. Downs, 319 W st. ne.

DODGE
1933 De Luxe Sedan. Finished in a beautiful golden beige. New-car condition. Terms and trade. Sold on our UNCONDITIONAL MONEY BACK GUARANTEE plus 30 days free service. $625.
LEO ROCCA, Inc.
Dodge and Plymouth
Direct Factory Dealers
7 New York Ave. N.E. NAt. 7322.

ESSEX 1931 COACH
Finished in ever-popular black. This is a car that meets the most rigid demand for economy and long life. In unusually good condition. Only .. $245
EMERSON & ORME
17TH AND M STS. N.W. DI. 8100.

FORD
1932 Tudor Sedan. If you can find another buy to compare with this one at this price, we haven't seen it. A perfect automobile in every detail. Terms and trade. $299.
HANDLEY MOTOR CO.
3730 Ga. Ave. N.W. ADams 6060.

FORD—1934 De Luxe Tudor, excellent condition; low mileage; terms, trade. See Mr. Middleton, 217 Penn. ave. se.

FORD
1932 Standard Coupe, V-8, with black baked enamel finish. A speedy, classy, economical 8, which will answer for either work or pleasure. Only $350.
HANDLEY MOTOR CO.
3730 Ga. Ave. N.W. ADams 6060.

FORD—1933 coupe, $425. Mechanically and appearance perfect; fully guaranteed; trade and terms. Barnes Motor, 1729 14th st. nw. Open Sunday.

FORD
1929 Coach. This car has been repossessed. It is in good condition and is a clean piece of merchandise. The unpaid balance is $97.50. Pay that and it's yours. We will finance and accept trade. Act today.
Manhattan Auto & Radio Co.
1706 7th St. N.W. NOrth 7557.

FORD—1930 Town Sedan, $195.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. NE. ATl. 0200.

FORD
1933 4-cylinder Tudor Sedan. Your real opportunity to buy an economical 4-cylinder coach that is just about perfect, $449.
TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
1835-40, 1901 14th St. at T N.W.

GRAHAM-PAIGE
1930 Sedan. Mechanically excellent. Tires good; clean throughout; terms and trade. Sold under OUR MONEY BACK GUARANTEE. $195.
LEO ROCCA, Inc.
Dodge and Plymouth
Direct Factory Dealers
7 New York Ave. N.E. NAt. 7322

HUDSON
1930 Sedan. A fine automobile with 4 brand-new tires and an excellent 8-cylinder motor. Spare tire is carried in fender well. Trunk rack. $275. Terms and trade.
LOGAN MOTOR CO.
1417 Irving St. N.W.

NASH
1930 cabriolet; new top, new paint, new tires; here is a much better value than you would expect for $275.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON MOTOR CO.
Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 2200.

Mandell CHEVROLET
SERVICE THAT SATISFIES
1934 CHEVROLET
USED and DEMONSTRATORS
COACHES, SEDANS, TOWN SEDAN, SPORT ROADSTER.
YOUR CAR IN TRADE
NEW CAR GUARANTEE
$495 AND UP
13th and Good Hope Road S.E.
ATlantic 4400

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 98
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

HUPP 1932 custom sedan; 6 w. w.; black with cream stripes; $495. Richardson Bros., 2204 Nichols ave. se.

NASH
1931 5-pass. Sedan. Are you interested in a car in the best of mechanical condition, with good tires, paint and upholstery? If so this Nash will more than please you for $315. C. C. C. guarantee, terms and trade. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. NW. NAtional 3300.

OAKLAND 1931 Sedan. Owned and driven by a particular owner; must be seen to be appreciated for $245; terms.
KEYSTONE REPOSSESSED CAR CO.,
1615 O St. N.W. DEcatur 5516.

PACKARD—1930 Phaeton, $550. A 7-pass. job that has been in storage for 2 years; used only 13,000 miles; looks and runs perfect; car fully guaranteed. A big value. Barnes Motor, 1729 14th nw.

PLYMOUTH—1933 sedan, $425. This car is like new in every respect; driven very little and fully guaranteed; terms. Barnes Motor, 1729 14th st. nw. Open Sunday.

PLYMOUTH 1932, P. A. Sedan, $285. Call Mr. Cooksey, DIst. 4310, Skinker Motor Co., 1216 20th nw.

PLYMOUTHS—1932 sedan, $300, or coupe, with rumble seat, $275. Chesapeake Auto Co., 1102 11th se.; LInc. 7373.

PONTIAC—1933 De Luxe coach, $550. This is a fully De Luxe equipped and runs like new; excellent condition; fully guaranteed. Barnes Motor, 1729 14th st. nw.

PONTIAC—1934 sedan; run less than 1,000 miles; has radio; carries new-car guarantee; $775; terms if desired. Open Sunday. Barnes Motor Co., 1729 14th st. nw.

PONTIAC—1931 convertible sport coupe, $325; guaranteed; terms if desired. Barnes Motor Co., 1729 14th st. nw. Open Sunday.

STUDEBAKER-ROCKNE—1932 4-door sedan, $375. This car is like new; driven very little; perfect throughout; fully guaranteed. Barnes Motor, 1729 14th st.

FORDS—FORDS—FORDS.
Bargain Prices—Lowest Terms.
HILL & TIBBITTS, 1114 Vermont Ave.

HUDSON—1932 Sedan; $500; terms.
WESTFALL MOTOR CO.
2813 M N.W. Open Eves. POt. 2357.

FOR the best used cars in the U. S. A. see Stohlman Chevrolet, 3307 M st. nw.

FORDS—FORDS—FORDS.
STEUART MOTORS.
6TH AND N. Y. AVE. N.W. NA. 3000.

SELECTIVE ASSORTMENT of good used cars at low price. Barry-Pate Motor Co., 1130 Conn. ave nw.

1933 PONTIAC SPECIALS
'33 Pontiac Coach $545
'33 Pontiac Tour. Sedan.... $565
'33 Pontiac 4-Dr. Sedan... $585
'33 Pontiac Sport Coupe.... $565
'33 Pontiac DeL. Sedan.... $600
30-Day Good-Will Guarantee
Liberal Terms and Trade.
L. P. STEUART
Incorporated
1325 14th St. N.W.

1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E.
10 REAL VALUES
1932 Chevrolet Coupe .. $365
1932 Ford Coupe 350
1932 Ford Tudor 345
1932 Ford 4 Tudor 325
1933 Austin Coupe 225
1931 Ford Roadsters, 3. 195
1931 Ford Tudor 225
1929 Chevrolet 4-d Sed. 165
1933 Ford D. L. Tudor.. 495
1930 Chevrolet Pick-up 225
ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO.
1800 Nichols Ave. S.E.
Ford

General's
BARGAIN BARRAGE
'29 Chevrolet Coach $145
'30 Chevrolet Coupe $225
'31 Chevrolet Coach $275
'25 Packard Limousine .. $195
'34 Terraplane Sed. Dem. $735
'32 Ford 4-Cyl. Panel Del. $325
'31 Pontiac Sedan $295
'28 Buick Spt. Coupe.... $175
'27 Ford Model T Coupe.. $35
'27 Pierce-Arrow Lim.... $225
'28 Oakland Sedan $95
'27 Oakland Sedan $75
'28 Essex Sedan $95
TERMS AS LOW AS $5 DOWN
Telephone West 2166
General AUTO SALES CO.
21ST AND VA. AVE., N.W.
HUDSON-TERRAPLANE DEALERS

High-Grade CARS Priced Low
1933 Chevrolet Coach..... $465
1933 Chevrolet Sedan..... 495
1933 Chevrolet Spt. Coupe. 465
1933 Chevrolet Roadster... 395
1932 Chevrolet Coach 365
1932 Chevrolet Spt. Coupe 365
1932 Chevrolet Cabriolet.. 365
1932 Chevrolet Roadster.. 325
1931 Chevrolet Coach..... 275
1931 Chevrolet Coupe..... 265
1931 Chevrolet Spt. Rdst.. 225
FORDS
1933 V-8 Tudor $465
1932 V-8 Tudor 365
1932 V-8 Spt. Coupe...... 355
1931 Ford Tudor 225
1931 Ford Spt. Roadster.. 195
1930 Ford Tudor 185
1930 Ford Spt. Roadster.. 165
UNUSUALLY LOW TERMS
Ourisman CHEVROLET
625 H St. N.E.
Open Eves. & Sun. Till 10 P. M.

BENNY — An Insult! — By J. Carver Pusey

MARYLAND SWEETHEART'S BLOOD PURSE
- A MIGHTY FINE LOOKIN' HORSEYA GOT THERE, SON! — WOULD YA WANT TO SELL HER?
I GUESS SHE'D HOOK UP TO A ICE WAGON O.K., WOULDN'T SHE?

"Cap" Stubbs — Oh, Boy! — By Edwina

WELL, I'M GONNA GET YOU A WATCH IF YOU'RE A GOOD BOY — SO'S YOU CAN TELL TH' TIME AN' WON'T BE LATE FOR EVERYTHING ANY MORE!
9-10
The George Matthew Adams Service, Inc.

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 Floor covering
7 City in Randolph County, Illinois
13 Bright-colored bird
14 Wise counselor
15 Public carrier: abbr.
16 Piece out
17 Tavern
18 Chinese measure of distance
19 Orderly
21 Came together
23 Female sheep
25 Auditory organ
26 Telegraphs: colloq.
28 American humorist
29 Small marine animal
31 Protective garment
33 Poultry product
34 Topaz humming bird
35 Range or extent
38 Perforated stamping device
42 Draw after
43 Blemishes
45 Bird of the cuckoo family
46 Open court
48 Reverent fear
49 Totals
50 Behold
51 Uncooked
53 Correlative of neither
55 ——— at children's games
56 Urge on
58 Member of the tribe of Dan
60 Fastened securely
61 Pelted with rocks

DOWN.

1 Musical instrument
2 Part of a debt remaining unpaid
3 New England State: abbr.
4 Bard
5 Wild animal
6 Abounding
7 Strike
8 Animal inclosure
9 An English queen
10 Right: abbr.
11 City in Ohio
12 Ascended
20 Exist
22 Unit of work
24 Open hostilities
26 Salary
27 Rescues
30 Vigor: slang
32 Cooking vessel
34 Is present at
35 Russian leader
36 Luminous envelope surrounding the sun
37 Have an obligation
38 Scatter seed
39 Contemptible person
40 Write
41 Entered in a catalog
44 Scraped the ground with the forefoot
47 Seed covering
49 Italian river
52 Took solid food
54 Cereal grass
57 101
59 At home

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

S	O	D	A		M	A	M	A		E	S	S	I	E
O	V	E	N		E	N	E	R	V	A	T	I	N	G
R	E	V	O	K	E	S		T	O	T	S		T	Y
E	R	O	D	E	D		N	I	T	S		R	E	P
		T	E	N		B	A	S	E		M	A	R	T
O	P	E	S		P	A	R	T		R	U	F	F	
M	A	S		Z	I	N	C		P	A	S	T	E	D
I	E		M	E	N	D	I	C	A	N	T		R	O
T	H	R	E	A	T		S	A	N	G		M	E	N
	E	A	R	L		A	S	S	T		C	A	S	T
A	N	N	E		G	L	U	E		O	A	T		
P	S	I		M	I	L	S		U	N	R	I	P	E
A	I		P	E	R	U		S	T	A	I	N	E	D
I	L	L	U	S	T	R	A	T	E		B	E	A	D
L	E	A	P	S		E	R	A	S		S	E	T	A

(Copyright, 1934.)

THE BUNGLE FAMILY — A Souvenir — By Harry J. Tuthill

WHAT, IKE AND TESSIE GONE?
THEY PLOWED OUT OF HERE TODAY ABOUT ONE O'CLOCK. WHEN I CAME UP FROM THE LAUNDRY FOR LUNCH AND FOUND THEY HAD GULPED DOWN THAT LOIN OF PORK I HAD LEFT OVER FROM YESTERDAY.
GONE! LISTEN, DID IKE SAY ANYTHING ABOUT MY CUT OF.....?
NO, BUT TESSIE TALKED ABOUT NOTHING ELSE AS SHE SWAGGERED AROUND LIKE THE WEALTHIEST WOMAN IN AMERICA, CALLING UP HOTELS, TAXICABS, AND....
MY WORD! DIDN'T IKE OFFER ANY..?
WHILE TESSIE PACKED UP HE LEANED ON THE BOOKCASE PUFFING ON A BIG CIGAR AND WINKED AT ME WHILE I TOLD HER JUST WHAT I'VE HAD ON MY MIND SINCE YOU BROUGHT THEM HERE.
GONE WITH ALL OF THAT $800 I JERKED AWAY FROM WALL ST. FOR HIM. GONE!
AN HOUR AFTER THEY LEFT, A PACKAGE GOT HERE WITH A FINAL SLAM FROM TESSIE. LOOK! READ IT!
THERE IS NO PLACE LIKE HOME.
IMAGINE!

JOE JINKS, Featuring Dynamite Dunn — Worry, Worry! — By Llanuza

I COULDN'T BELIEVE MY EYES WHEN I SAW PEPITO KNOCK OUT THOSE THREE SPARRING PARTNERS! BUT HE DID IT!
SEVEN DAYS TO THE FIGHT
AND THE WAY HE LAUGHED AFTERWARDS! LIKE IT WAS A BIG JOKE! THE GUY IS NOT ONLY STRONG AS A BULL—
BUT HE'S AS BRAVE AS A LION! AND ME WITH $100,000 BUCKS ON DYNAMITE TO WIN— AND DYNAMITE IN ROTTEN CONDITION—
BUT I'LL NEVER ADMIT, EVEN TO MYSELF, THAT PEPITO CAN LICK HIM— NEVER!
ONLY— GOSH! MAYBE I SHOULDN'T HAVE BET QUITE THAT MUCH DOUGH!
9-10

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride

ALL I HAVE TO DO NOW IS GO TO THE CORNER AND PHONE TH' DOG'S OWNER THAT THE GREAT DETECTIVE, OARLOCK BONES, HAS FOUND THE POOCH. I'LL HAVE THAT FIVE-HUNDRED DOLLAR FEE IN MY POCKET BEFORE NIGHT.
WITH THE HALF I GET FOR SWIPIN' TH' DOG, I'M GOIN' TO BUY ME —
'HALF' ME EYE. YOU'RE GOIN TO GET WHAT I FEEL LIKE GIVIN' YOU. IT'S MY BRAINS THAT'S PUTTIN' THIS DEAL ACROSS. YOU WATCH THE DOG AND I'LL BE BACK IN TEN MINUTES.
AS USUAL, MY DEAR SIR, THE GREAT DETECTIVE, OARLOCK BONES, HAS THE CASE SOLVED. I'LL BE THERE WITH YOUR DOG WITHIN AN HOUR. KINDLY HAVE MY FIVE HUNDRED DOLLAR FEE READY.
SO HE'S GOIN' TO GET STINGY, EH? WELL I'LL GO OVER HIS HEAD. I'LL BEAT IT TO TH' DOG'S OWNER, SPILL TH' BEANS AND GIVE HIM THE POOCH. HE'LL PROBABLY REWARD ME FOR MY HONESTY. COME ON FIDO.

DIXIE DUGAN — Edgie Tells All — By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel

GOODBYE TO LAKE LINGO
AS DIXIE HEADS HOMEWARD WITH THE OTHERS, THE EXCITING PROSPECT IS BEFORE HER NOT ONLY OF ACTING AS "AGENT" FOR EDGERTON'S NOVEL BUT POSSIBLY—?
9-10
YOU KNOW, DIXIE..... THAT WASN'T SO OUT OF THE WAY..... WHEN YOU STARTED TO TELL THE FOLKS THAT I'D ASKED YOU TO BE MY ——— AND THEY THOUGHT YOU WERE GOING TO SAY SOMETHING ELSE THAN JUST "LITERARY AGENT"
I WOULD HAVE ASKED YOU — I'D ASK YOU NOW, DIXIE — BUT I HAVEN'T THE RIGHT, YET..... I'M STILL A ROLLING STONE, NOT SURE WHERE I'M GOING..... I'VE NEVER EARNED A NICKEL OF MY OWN OR DONE ANYTHING TO PROVE I WOULDN'T BE A FLOP IF I HADN'T HAD A RICH UNCLE.....
PLEASE, DIXIE — DON'T SAY ANYTHING, YET..... THE WAY I FEEL, A MAN HAS NO RIGHT TO ASK A GIRL TO BE SURE ABOUT HIM WHEN HE ISN'T SURE OF HIMSELF..... I GUESS YOU REALIZE NOW WHY I'M SO ANXIOUS TO HAVE MY BOOK A SUCCESS, AND WHY I'D LIKE YOU ESPECIALLY, TO HELP PUT IT OVER.

THE GUMPS — The True Gump Spirit

THINK OF IT— HER GOING AROUND WITH THAT YOUNG FOOL AGAIN— ROLAND — THE PLAYBOY— SHOE-CLERK— AND SHE'S THE ONE WHO'S SUPPOSED TO BE SO BROKEN-HEARTED! IMAGINE WANTING $10,000,000 FOR A BROKEN HEART LIKE THAT—
9-10
ON MY MONEY— THEY'D GET MARRIED— EVERY CENT WOULD FALL INTO HIS HANDS THEY'D TOUR THE WORLD OVER— LOLL IN LUXURY— LIVE IN EASE THE REST OF THEIR LIVES— I SEE IT ALL NOW— THIS HAS BEEN A TRICK— RIGHT FROM THE BEGINNING AND I'M THE GOAT—
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1934 by The Chicago Tribune.
WELL— I'LL SHOW THEM! I'LL FIGHT THIS OUT TO THE BITTER END— THEY'LL NOT GET ONE PENNY OF MY MONEY—
SIDNEY SMITH

DICK TRACY — The Set-up

THE BIG CITY AT LAST! NERVOUS AND WATCHFUL LEST THEY BE SEEN BY THE POLICE, LARCENY LU AND MORTIMER, ACCOMPANIED BY JUNIOR TRACY'S MOTHER, ENTER TOWN....
KEEP ON THE SIDE STREETS, MORT.
9-10
WHERE ARE WE GOING TO STAY?
YOU ARE GOING TO STAY AT A HIGH CLASS RESPECTABLE HOTEL! MORTIMER AND I WILL FIND A HIDEOUT IN SOME OTHER PART OF TOWN
BUT I THOUGHT WE WOULD ALL STAY TOGETHER.
MY DEAR, YOU MAY AS WELL KNOW NOW THE COPS ARE AFTER US TWO. WE DON'T DARE BE SEEN. AND IN ORDER FOR YOU TO GET YOUR BOY BACK— NO ONE MUST EVER KNOW YOU ARE ASSOCIATED WITH US.
I SEE.
FINE! NOW HERE'S TWENTY FIVE DOLLARS MORE OF YOUR MONEY AND THERE'S THE HOTEL. GO OVER AND REGISTER AND WE'LL GET IN TOUCH WITH YOU LATER.

WINNIE WINKLE, the Breadwinner — Page Gen. Johnson

HERE'S A PROSPECTIVE JOB, MISS! I'M NOT SURE THEY NEED ANY MORE HELP, BUT HERE'S A TIP— THEY'RE VERY STRICT ABOUT ADHERING TO THE CODE!
THANKS! I'LL GO OVER AND TRY FOR THE JOB ANYWAY!
SEPT. 10
THE BOOSTER AGENCY SENT ME OVER ABOUT A POSITION HERE —
YOU'LL HAVE TO SEE MR. HIRAM, THE MANAGER! GO RIGHT IN THAT OFFICE!
I'BE SORRY BISS, BUT OUR JOBS ARE ALL FILLED— EXCUSE BEE— UH— BUT I GOT A BAD CODE IDD BY HEAD!
KA CHOOO KA-CHOOOO
MR. HIRAM
WELL, I HEARD YOU WERE VERY STRICT ABOUT THEM —
— BUT THAT'S A NEW CODE ON ME !!!
BRANNER

Walt Mason, Himself

Sweltering.

The heat was tearing our nerves and bones, and men were swearing in bitter tones. The sun, disbursing its redhot rays, kept voters cursing in many ways. The day was hotter than lighted torch; the humble cotter stood on his porch; with lungs of leather and brazen throat, he cussed the weather that got his goat. The village plumber stood idly by, and cussed the summer, so hot and dry. The sad mechanic stood on the street and in a panic he cussed the heat. The language handed around that day left morals stranded and in decay. Some words were borrowed from ancient tongues, by men who sorrowed with parching lungs; some were invented by seething jays, grown discontented with common phrase. Words old, forgotten, were handled well; like burning cotton they seemed to smell. Then came the pastor, a grand old man, and he talks faster than laymen can. "My friends," he thundered, "I've heard you cuss, and I have wondered at such a fuss. With foolish daring you rant and drool; this thing of swearing won't make you cool. To swear at troubles won't make them go; it merely doubles the lot you know. You all are heated until insane, since you've repeated the words profane. There is no merit in language strong; just grin and bear it when things go wrong; just sit and suffer beneath a tree, nor ape the duffer of language free." As he went faring upon his way, men cut out swearing that beastly day.

Cotton Prices End Week at Previous Level

Spot Values Close With Slight Gains; Mill Inquiries Small.

Cotton prices declined on Tuesday following Labor Day, advanced on Wednesday and Thursday, declined slightly on Friday and closed on September 7 about unchanged from a week earlier.

The early decline followed reports that the textile strike was affecting more mills than had been anticipated by the trade. The advance later in the week occurred despite the closing of additional cotton mills and a decline in some other commodities and securities.

Important factors stimulating the advance was the announcement of the appointment of a board by the President for the purpose of effecting a settlement of the strike, coupled with a better foreign demand and with trade reports that crop deterioration during August had further reduced the crop in prospect.

Spot Prices Higher.

The ten-market price for middling 7/8-inch cotton on September 7 was 13.15 cents, compared with 13.08 cents on August 31 and 8.46 cents on the corresponding day a year ago. On September 7 the ten-market average for good middling and strict middling was 48 and 33 points on middling 7/8 inch, and for strict low middling and low middling 39 and 82 points off middling 7/8 inch.

The six-quoting-market average premium for middling 15-16 and 1 inch on September 7, was 27 and 73 points on middling 7/8 inch. In the Memphis market the quoted premiums were the same as those for the previous week.

The price of spot cotton during the week was higher compared with futures prices than during the previous week and higher than at any other time since August 1. An unusually firm basis also prevailed last season with no appreciable weakening at any time in recent months. The short crop and availability of loan funds helps to maintain firm prices for spot cotton, notwithstanding the indications of a hesitant demand.

Spot Sales Increase.

Offerings of spot cotton increased somewhat and buying inquiries from shippers and merchants for fulfillment of old commitments were more numerous. Sales of spot cotton as reported by the ten markets for the week amounted to 146,000 bales, and were about 21,000 bales larger than during the previous week and about equal those for the corresponding week a year ago.

Increased sales this week indicate that following a slow start the crop is now moving freely.

In the New England mill centers, buying of spot cotton was nearly at a standstill. The same was true in the Southern mill centers. Present indications are that buying for domestic mills will continue restricted until the labor situation is improved.

Cloth Activity Reduced.

Activity in cotton goods markets dropped off further this week with the actual closing of a substantial number of mills as a result of the cotton textile strike. Cloth prices continued firm with a few advances in both finished and unfinished goods and with some goods selling at a premium for immediate shipment. The sales of both print cloths and sheetings declined from the substantial volume sold during the last three weeks in August.

Production of these goods was reported to have increased substantially and shipments were unusually large during the week ended September 1. The large stocks of standard cloth reported at the end of July are said to have declined during August. On the other hand, sales of fine goods and heavy industrial fabrics are reported as only moderate.

Trade reports indicate a continued seasonal increase in retail sales with substantial buying by consumers in the rural sections of the cotton States. The strike will doubtless affect retail sales of cotton goods if prolonged, and some reports indicated decrease in buying for this reason during the past week. It has been generally reported that more than one-half of the cotton textile strike employes are not working as a result of the labor troubles. However, no accurate official estimate of the number of mills closed by the strike is available.

Foreign Inquiries Increase.

Inquiries for American cotton for shipment abroad increased moderately over the previous weeks of dullness. New sales for foreign account were restricted, however, by limited offerings at acceptable prices.

Inquiries were directed largely to middling and strict middling 7/8 inch and 1 inch in staple length. Mill activity in Japan, which is now the largest foreign market for American cotton, is reported as continuing at a high rate of activity, with substantial orders booked to October. Currently, however, trade reports indicate some sag in Japanese cloth sales.

Prices of both yarn and cloth are reported as well maintained. Mill activity in most important European countries continues at a comparatively low level with smaller sales of cloth in most countries. German mills have reduced activity because of a shortage of cotton arising out of difficulties in maintaining trade balances with cotton-exporting countries.

Business in England Reveals Signs of Renewed Confidence

France's Trade Fails to Find Brighter Outlook and Remains at Old Levels; Germany Hangs on Schacht Developments.

New York, Sept. 9.—Cables and wireless dispatches to Business Week give the following survey of business abroad for the week ending yesterday.

London (Cable)—"English executives have been discommoded by the violent fluctuations of the pound during the last week, but not seriously worried. For some weeks business has known that the Exchange Equalization Fund was operating only in a small way, and that it was building up reserves ostensibly to meet any major crisis which would follow any move by the gold bloc toward devaluation.

Coming at a time when Britain is normally importing heavily and when there is a larger than usual demand for sterling exchange, new lows were registered before the fund became operative. But at the first indication of official support, speculators took their cues and began to cover in sufficient volume to push the pound back above the $5 level in New York and near the old 77 franc level at which it has stood for so long in Paris.

Pound Rumors Discounted.

"In London, rumors from the Continent that Britain was deliberately allowing the pound to drop to its old parity are discounted only in part. It will be no surprise to the better informed Englishman if the pound gets back to the old $4.86 level soon because of the advantage it would give to Britain's export trade which has revived during the last year, but which has not kept up with the progress of most other business.

"England still fears that even the determined Dr. Schacht will not be able to keep the German mark on the "apparent" gold standard, and that its collapse will precipitate serious repercussions in Europe. A pound, gradually cheapened, will be in a better position to meet a new crisis with the smallest possible jolt to British business.

"Although business remains quiet owing to holiday influences, there are still further signs recently of reawakening confidence. This confidence probably outleaps the actual signs of improvement, although rail traffic in a recent week was the best since 1930 and the luxury and semiluxury trades report bigger orders than for some time past. It is still difficult to survey with accuracy the short-term trend of affairs at the approach to the autumn-winter season. Whether British home recovery is off its recent plateau or not has still to be proved. London expects a spurt of activity in September and October.

Industrial Activity Up.

"Industrial production in Britain for the second quarter of 1934, according to the week's estimate of the Board of Trade, shows that activity has been 0.7 per cent greater than in preceding quarter and 14.1 per cent greater than for the second quarter of 1933. The index number is the highest recorded since the March quarter of 1930. In the manufacturing industries it is the highest since 1927."

Paris (Wireless).—"Business generally in France is no better than it has been for some months, and the outlook is not bright. In the textile industry, particularly the woolen section, there is some improvement following the easing of the restrictions on sales to Germany. Counterbalancing this one slightly favorable development is a perceptible spreading of discontent among French farmers due to unsatisfactory prices they are receiving for wheat. Despite the fact the country has a smaller crop than a year ago, it is still large enough to meet domestic demand. Carryover from last year, however, is sufficient to meet nearly one-third of the country's needs and is depressing the market. Attempts by the government to maintain wheat prices at artificial levels have failed because discontented farmers have undersold government quotations. New efforts are going to be made by the government to encourage feeding of grain to stock, to expand exports and to enforce milling regulations requiring a large proportion of domestic grain.

"Improvement on the Bourse, which became evident more than a week ago after a prolonged period of inactivity, has been short lived, due largely to reactions to Dr. Schacht's threatened extension of the moratorium on German debts, to strike news from the United States, and to the further depression of sterling. Paris interpreted the weakness of sterling, which persisted until the British Equalization Fund came actively to the rescue, as due not to speculation but to a loss of faith in the pound by certain European countries and a few of the dominions. In several cases, funds from these countries have been converted into gold and francs. This has been true particularly of Swiss funds."

Expectations of Germans.

Berlin (Wireless).—"What the best informed Germans think business and finance can expect from Dr. Schacht's latest declaration on debts is this: the entire debt structure will be reviewed and the present moratorium status will be intensified; there will be no immediate changes in the recent transfer and clearing agreements with European creditors; American bondholders—practically defenseless because of America's active trade balance with Germany—will be pressed to support Germany's demands for trade concessions from the United States if they want further servicing on debts owed to the United States.

"What will happen to "standstill" credits (used currently for the financing of imports) remains a problem, though the Reichsbank has definitely denied that any new moratorium will include them, at least in the immediate future.

"Dr. Schacht's attitude toward the various clearing agreements, most of them with European countries, obviously is turning extremely critical. For the first time since the agreements were first made, the amounts which have been paid into them by Germans has been made public. There were 68,000,000 marks in March, but by June the monthly total had jumped to 90,000,000, and in July to 130,000,000. This latter figure means that nearly one-third of Germany's total imports are now being paid for via clearing accounts."

Prices of Lead Cut $1 Per Ton Late in Week

Zinc Sells Lower Under Drop in Demand; Copper Eases 2 Cents.

New York, Sept. 9 (AP).—Some lead smelters reduced quotations by $1 per ton late in the week, apparently to attract demand, but other sellers who had booked fair orders recently held prices unchanged.

Demand was mostly for nearby needs, as consumers were not inclined to place additional October business, pending clarification of the general business outlook.

Zinc also became available at concessions owing to continued indifferent demand, but some smelters maintained prices on a belief that reported mine curtailment would result in a firm ore situation.

Steel Operation Effect.

Because of light steel operations and consequent poor business from galvanizers, the lower levels failed to attract interest. Statistics for August reflected an increase in smelters' stocks owing to decreased shipments.

While foreign copper prices eased to a discount of 2 cents under the unchanged basis of 9 cents a pound for Blue Eagle electrolytic, the domestic market remained in a dull condition. The lower prices available in Europe were said to have attracted buying from practically all foreign consumers but Germany.

The lowest prices for tin since early summer were registered last week as the market declined in sympathy with the action of London. At the same time there was little or no consumer buying to bolster the market, as tin plate operations remained at the relatively low figure of 40 per cent of capacity and those in the trade saw little prospect for any immediate improvement.

Antimony Is Unchanged.

Antimony was unchanged with business light. Some uncertainty was said to exist with reference to the price situation in China.

With steel ingot production at a shade under 20 per cent of capacity, the trade saw no prospects for market change, as consumers held off, seasonal declines occurred in automobile buying and railroad orders were completed. Hopes for any improvement were based largely on prospective large public projects.

Although finished steel and iron ore prices were unchanged, uneasiness over the situation was said to have been reflected by the decline in scrap.

Ship Movements

At New York.
Arrived Yesterday.

Kungsholm, from Cherbourg.

Sail Today.

Olympia, for Barcelona.
Exmouth, for Istanbul.

Sail Tomorrow.

Bremen, for Cherbourg, Southampton.
Lauterfels, for Capetown.

Reported by Radio.

American Shipper, from Liverpool; due at 4:30 p. m. today at pier 25, North River.
Bremen, from Bremen, Southampton, Cherbourg; due at 3:30 p. m. today at pier 86, North River.
Frederik VIII, Copenhagen; due at 8:30 a. m. today, Hoboken.
Milwaukee, Hamburg; due at 9 a. m. today at pier 84, North River.
American Merchant, London; due tomorrow night at pier 58, North River.
President Van Buren, world cruise; due at 9 a. m. tomorrow, Jersey City.
Scythia, Liverpool; due tomorrow at pier 56, North River.
Veendam, Rotterdam; due at 8:30 a. m., Hoboken.
Olympic, Southampton; due Wednesday at pier 54, North River.

Automobiles are bought and sold every day through Post Classified Ads.

Wall Street Briefs

New York, Sept. 9 (AP).—Exports of wheat, including flour as wheat, from United States and Canadian ports during the week ended September 1, totaled 4,728,198 bushels, compared with 3,571,308 in the preceding week and 4,665,866 in the same week last year, according to Dun & Bradstreet.

Output of the Dome Mines in August amounted to $611,573, compared with $537,191 in the same month last year. For the first eight months output was valued at $4,918,588, against $3,992,651 in the same period in 1933.

The sugar melt of 13 United States refiners from January 1 to August 25, totaled 2,310,000 long tons against 2,130,000 in the like period of 1933. Deliveries amounted to 2,205,000 long tons against 2,380,000.

There were 12 favorable dividend changes in the past week compared with 22 the week before, according to the Standard Statistics Co. On the unfavorable side there were two changes against three in the previous week.

Peoples Drug Stores, Inc., August sales amounted to $1,337,185 against $1,239,938 in August, 1933. For the eight months to August 31 the sales were $10,668,562 compared with $10,042,202 for the same period last year.

Trade Trends.

(Associated Press.)

Floor covering—Sales in the carpet and rug divisions of the market show a slight improvement over the volume of the preceding week, according to some selling agents. A considerable part of the business involves the newer types of designs in the fall lines.

Percales—Prices on the lower constructions have firmed, reflecting a more widespread feeling in the trade that corporation printers may be prevented by labor troubles from meeting the full demands of dress manufacturers.

Lead—The recent 5-point reduction in the price to 3.70 cents a pound, New York, and 3.55 cents, St. Louis, has led to a more active buying interest, according to some producing quarters. One of the important producers is said to be holding prices unchanged at 3.75 and 3.60 cents.

Flour—August production in the principal milling centers in the United States totaled 5,402,781 barrels against 4,534,059 in the same month last year, reports General Mills, Inc. Cumulative production since June 30 totaled 10,183,040 barrels against 10,213,242 for the same period last year.

Paint—Trade quarters say that the demand for pigments, colors, oils and solvents has not increased appreciably since the Labor Day holiday, and producers are less certain as to the prospects for a September revival.

Financial Sales Continue Quiet As Prices Ebb

Business Still in Rut; Markets Lose Spirit of Speculation.

New York, Sept. 9 (AP).—September made a poor start in financial markets.

Business remained in its summer rut. Railroad freight movement increased substantially in the final week of August, but other barometers were disappointing.

In the main, markets seemed to have clung during the past week to the waiting attitude they espoused early in the summer.

There was no incentive in speculative camps to become aggressive with the Maine election in the offing and the Treasury about to embark upon large-scale financing operations. Wall street looks forward to these as the high lights of the month.

Federal Financing Plans.

A Treasury announcement on its financing plans is expected Monday. Meanwhile, inflation ideas have been revised all around, as was evident in liquidation in shares that were recent inflation favorites, a rally in the dollar and the steady course of commodities recently.

The Government bond market came out of its decline toward the end of the week, but otherwise the skies did not clear sufficiently to encourage speculative activity.

The trading pace in stocks continued about the slowest in a decade. A sharp decline in gold and silver shares disturbed the whole market. Stocks have given up more than half their August gains, but market technicians have been withholding bearish judgment as long as the July low points remain unbroken.

Effects of Strike.

The textile strike helped to obscure the business picture just when the financial community began to look around for seasonal signs of improvement.

Steel buying remained at low ebb, with current operations of the industry estimated by the Iron Age at 19 per cent of capacity, unchanged from a week ago. Electric power figures for the final week of August were below the comparable 1933 total for the second time this year. Automobile production has been curtailed rather sharply. A rise of more than 40,000 cars in freight loadings, lifting the total to a new 1934 peak above 645,000 cars, was outstanding in the week's trade statistics.

Accounts of retail trade were encouraging and some observers professed to see definite signs of autumn improvement in trade returns.

Myers, Acquitted, To Leave College

Norman, Okla., Sept. 9 (AP).—Neal Myers, 21-year-old University of Oklahoma junior, who was acquitted late yesterday of a charge of murder in connection with the death of his campus sweetheart, today planned to seek work for a year instead of returning to college this autumn.

Previously he had announced he would resume his studies if acquitted of charges of causing the death of Marian Mills, 19-year-old beauty queen, in an effort to prevent motherhood.

His fraternity brothers offered him the job in the fraternity house kitchen, which he had when he became acquainted with Miss Mills, the daughter of a university professor.

Man Killed With Ax In Altercation Here

George Johnson, colored, 37, of the 300 block of H street southwest, was killed yesterday when struck on the head with an ax during a street altercation near his home.

Johnson died in Emergency Hospital soon after he was admitted. Fourth Precinct police arrested Theodore Roosevelt Brown, colored, 24, of the 600 block of Second street southwest. He is held for investigation.

EDUCATIONAL.

PEABODY Conservatory
Baltimore, Md.
OTTO ORTMANN, Director.
Mt. Vernon Place and Charles St. Phone Vernon 5398.
Including
PREPARATORY DEPT., Virginia Blackhead, Supt.
21 E. Mt. Vernon Place. Phone Vernon 0066.
Its endowment enables it to offer exceptional advantages for Musical Culture in all Grades and Branches.
FREE SCHOLARSHIPS IN ALL BRANCHES.
FALL TERM BEGINS OCTOBER 1st
Class and Private Lessons
CONSERVATORY OFFICE. Apply between 10 a. m. and 4 p. m.
PREPARATORY OFFICE. Apply between 9 a. m. and 6 p. m.
Circulars on Request.

EDUCATIONAL.

R. C. HENDERSON, Headmaster — W. W. ARBUCKLE, Principal — R. E. BRUCE, Dean
THE SHERWOOD SCHOOL
2128 Wyoming Ave. N.W. Telephone Potomac 2990
Resident and Day School for Boys
Opens September 20
Upper and Lower School Departments
Offers Complete Preparation for College
Special Courses for West Point and Annapolis
Quiet Residential Section
Close to All Transportation
Athletic Fields and Playgrounds

EDUCATIONAL.

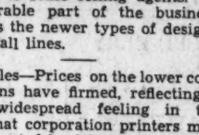
Washington College of Law
Co-educational
Thirty-ninth Year
Fall Term Begins September 24
2000 G St. N.W. MEt. 4585

THE CRITCHER SCHOOL of PAINTING and COMMERCIAL ART
Opens Monday, October First
Send for Catalogue. North 1966
1726 Connecticut Ave.

National University
Fall Term Begins September 24, 1934.
SCHOOL OF LAW
School of Economics and Government
Registrar's Office
Open for Registration 9 a. m. to 7 p. m.
818 13th STREET N.W.
Tel. NA. 6617.

Stationers Office Outfitters SINCE 1888
3 Convenient Stores
CHAS. G. STOTT & CO. INC.
1513 K.-1310 NEW YORK AVE.-824 17TH.
PHONE NATIONAL 4181

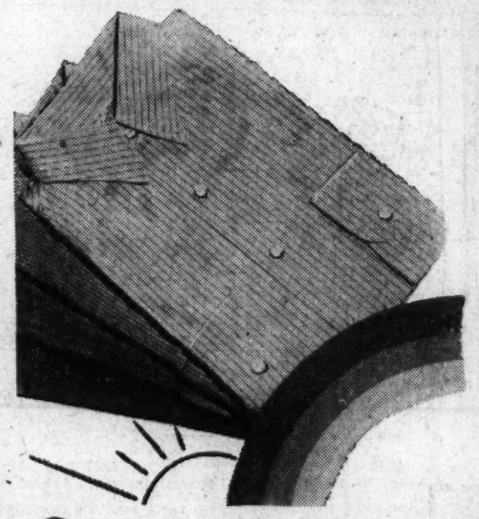
EQUITABLE
Co-Operative Building Association
Organized 1879
54TH YEAR COMPLETED
assets $6,312,818.88
START NOW TO SAVE SYSTEMATICALLY
The Equitable's plan of saving has taught thousands how to save. Come in and let us explain this helpful, systematic way.
Subscriptions for the 107th Issue of Stock Being Received
Shares $2.50 Per Month
EQUITABLE BUILDING
915 F Street N.W.
JOHN JOY EDSON, President.
WALTER S. PRATT, Jr., Secretary

Established 1861—Oldest in Washington
For Their Sake—Protect Your Home

No Bonuses
No Renewals
No Commissions
If you are faced with the problem of first trust loans, refinancing or remodeling, come in and talk over your problems with us. We have plenty of money available at 6% interest, on which you only pay $10 per $1,000 per month—with the privilege of reducing this amount from time to time, at no additional expense. You will find us courteous and helpful at all times.
LOANS ON D. C. REAL ESTATE ONLY
ORIENTAL Building Association No. 6
600 F St. N.W. Telephone NAt. 2162-3
Under U. S. Government Supervision
Member of Federal Home Loan Bank System
The District of Columbia Building and Loan League

GEOMETRIC
THE PATTERNS
A Smart Tie Design That Is in Keeping With This Modern Age.
Even the most conservative man will go for this Spittalsfield type of all-over figures. It's the kind of small all-over pattern that is usually seen only in the finest imported ties. These are all hand-tailored to maintain their shape and the large variety of colorings were selected to complete smart fall ensembles.
$1
The HECHT Co.
Men's Shop—Main Floor

The HECHT Co.

PICTURE YOURSELF in the
HIGHLAND by STETSON, $6.50
Of course, you'll wear tweeds this Fall, and one of the smartest hats you can wear to complete your outdoors outfit is the Highland. The mellow Scotch colorings and soft heathery feel of this hat is reminiscent of all the discriminating dresser holds highly. It's light and comfortable, too. Hand-fashioned and hand-trimmed to give you exactness of detail permanently maintained.
Smart new colors, Marble, Powder, Brown and Navy, in your headsize.

Men's Hat Shop—2nd Floor

Sunsetones
Nature's finest color harmonies translated into fine shirtings by
Manhattan
$1.95
Cerulean blue, Twilight Helio, Aurora Tan and Apollo Green. These names alone conjure up a picturesque color series that will instantly appeal to the chap who wants something different, but not too different in his shirts. These will enliven even the most sombre outfits. The faint contrasting stripes break up the monotony of solid color. Collar attached, of course.
Other Manhattan Shirts Up to $5
The HECHT Co.
Men's Shop—Main Floor